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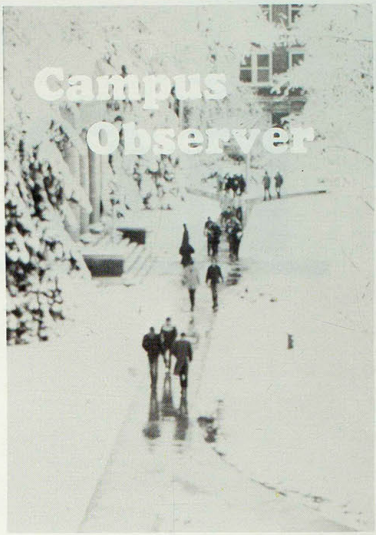
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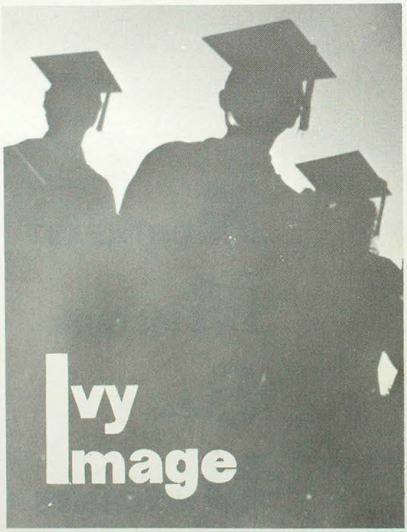
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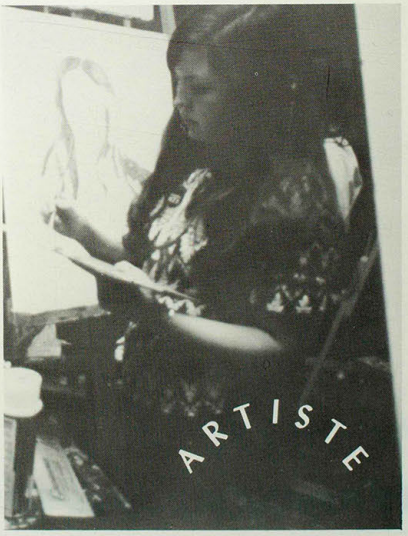
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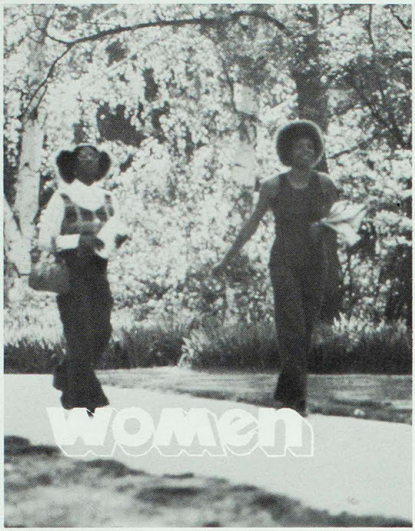
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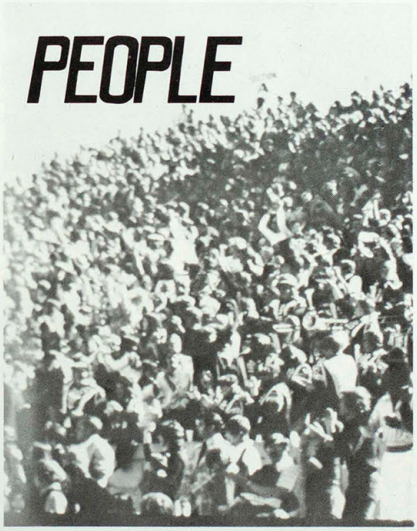
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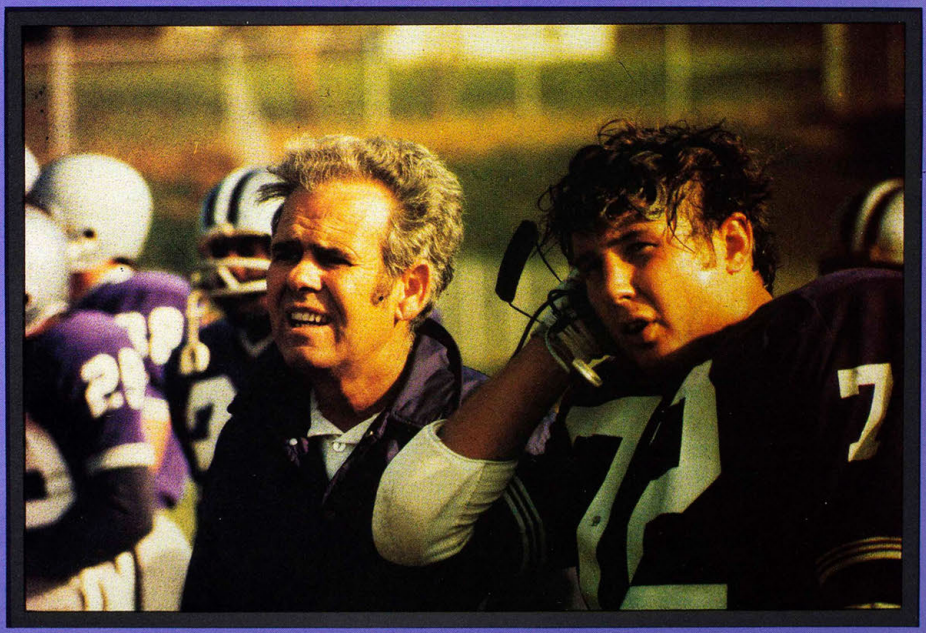
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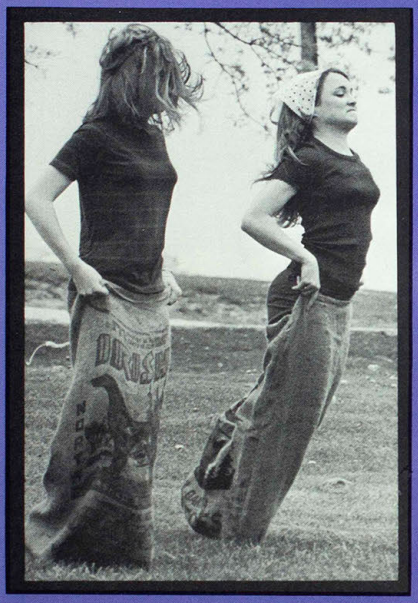


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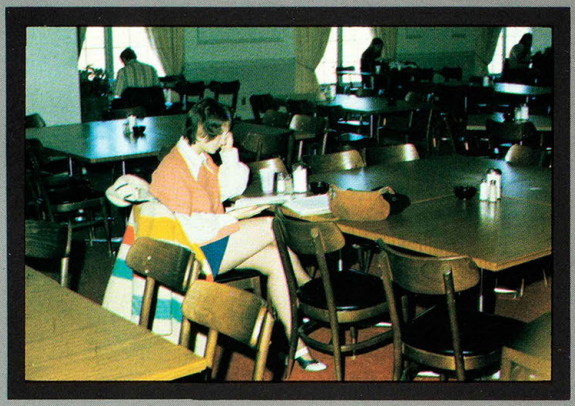




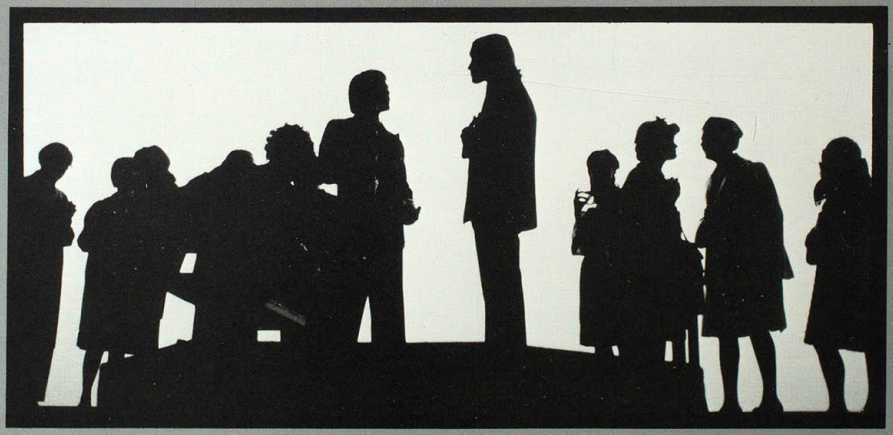




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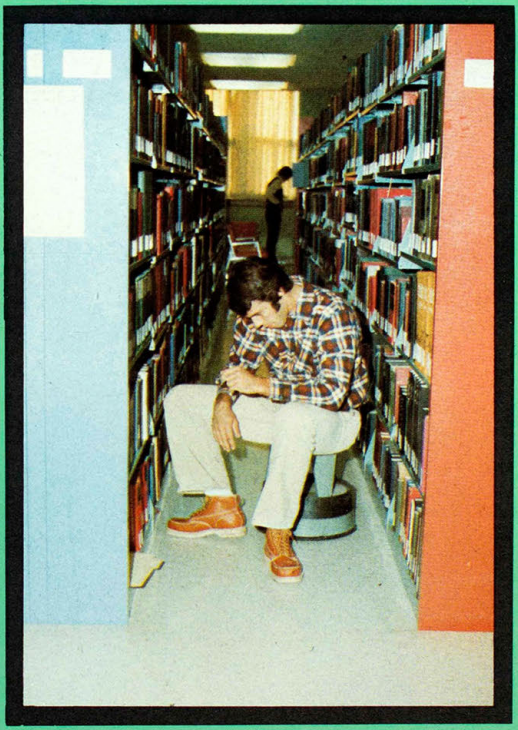




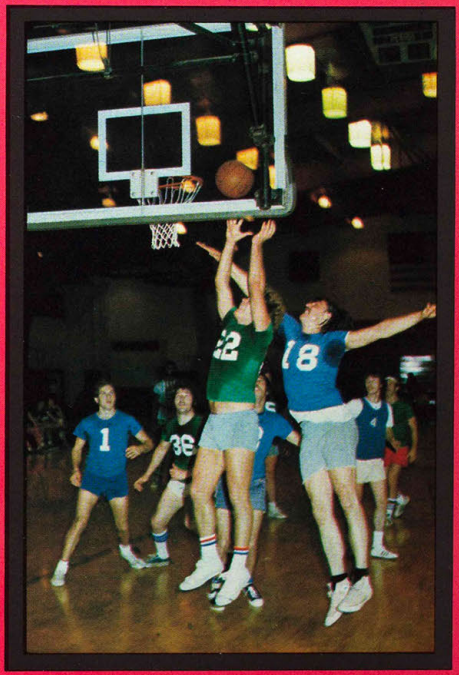
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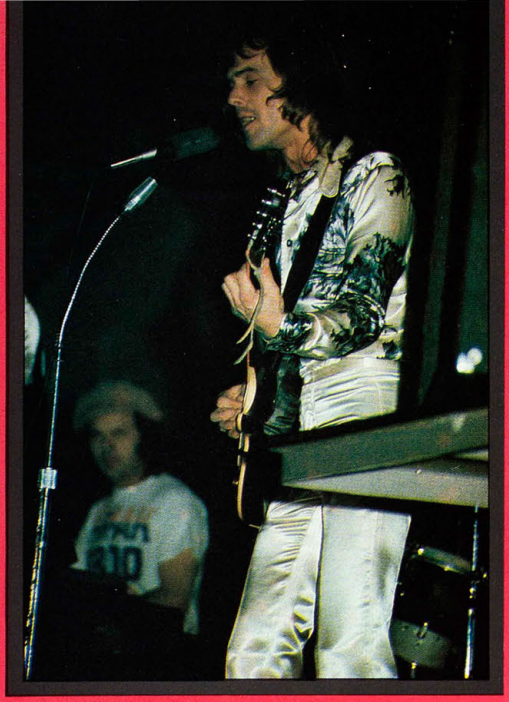
















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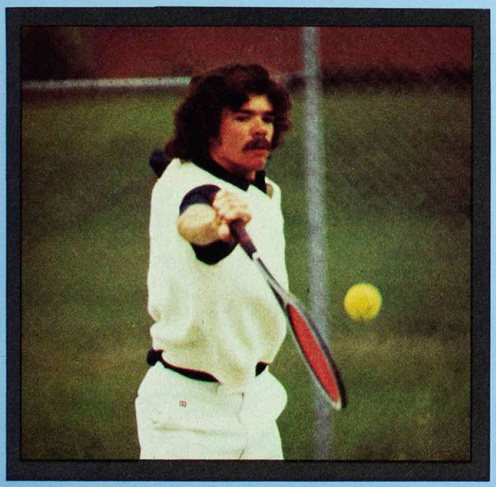
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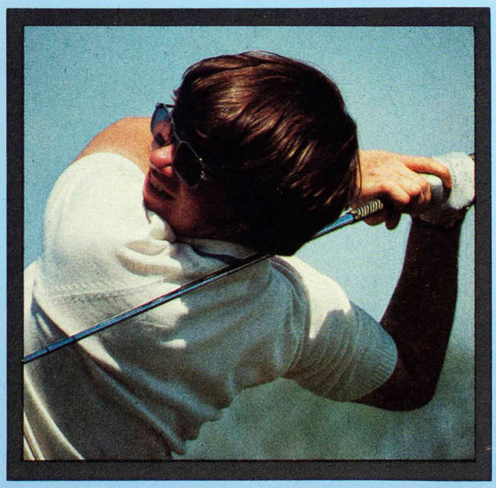



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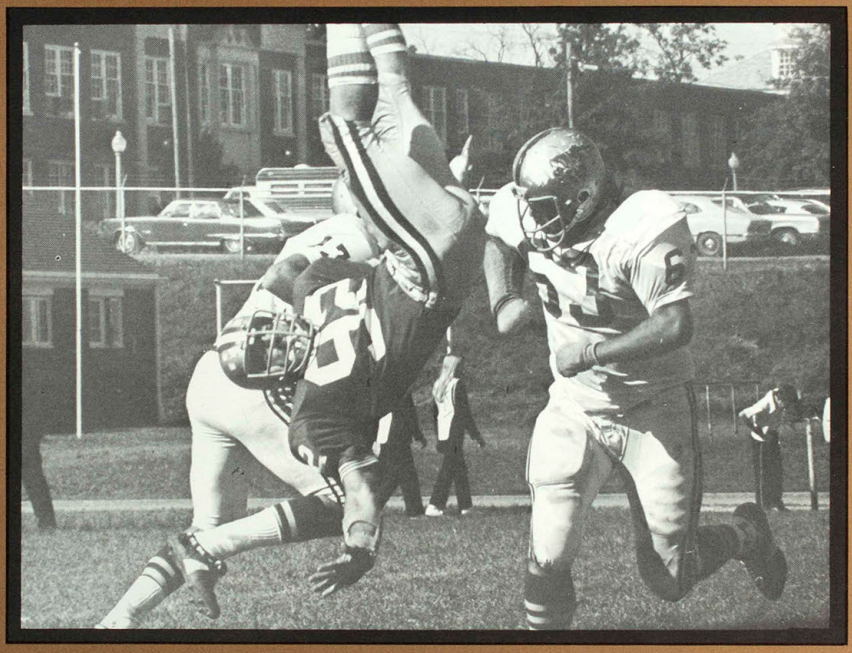










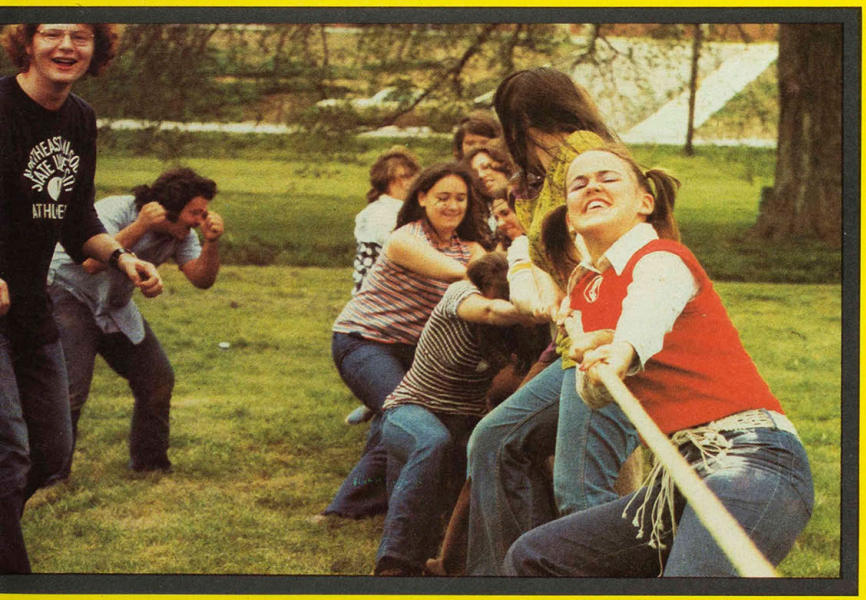


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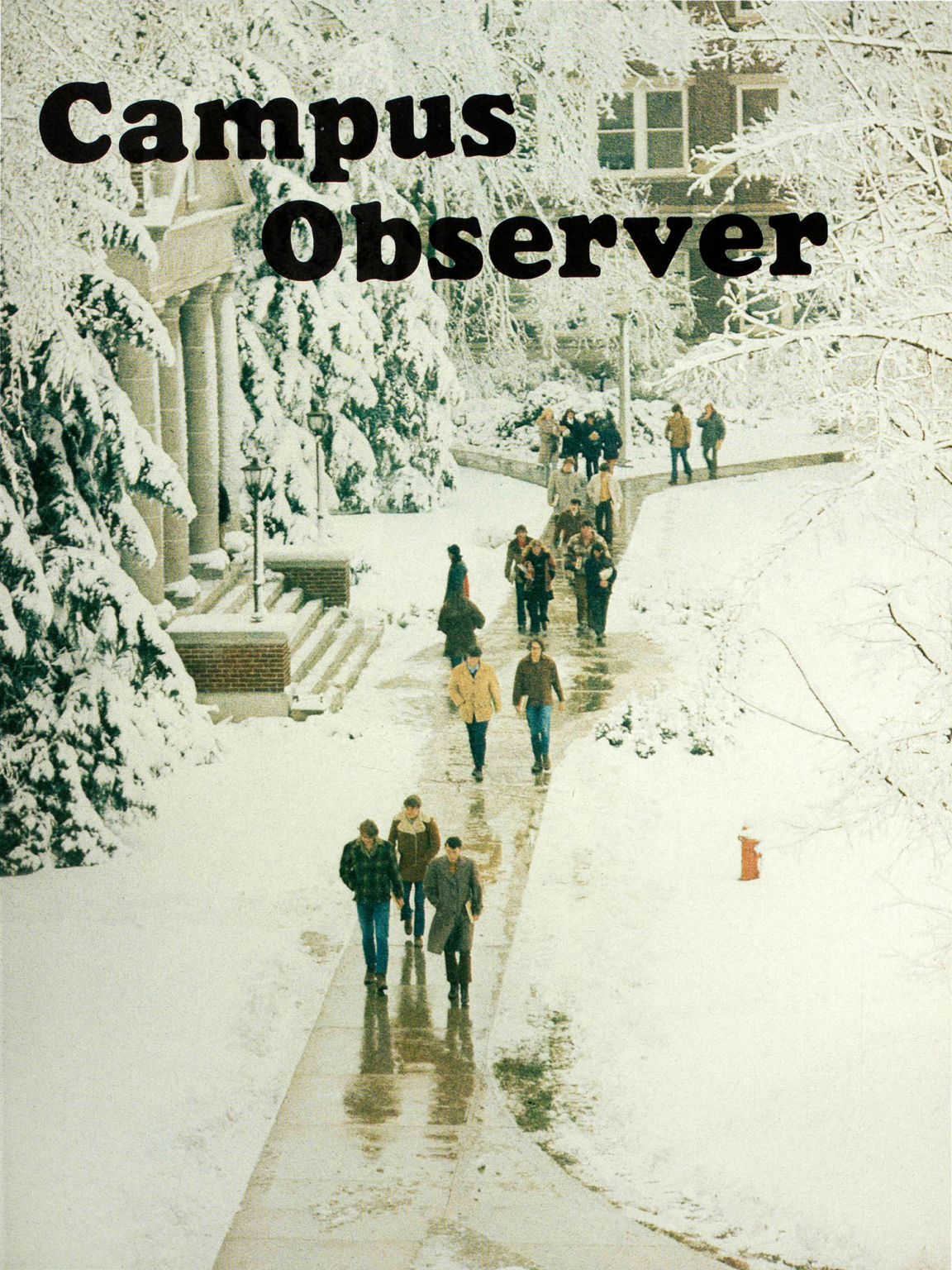








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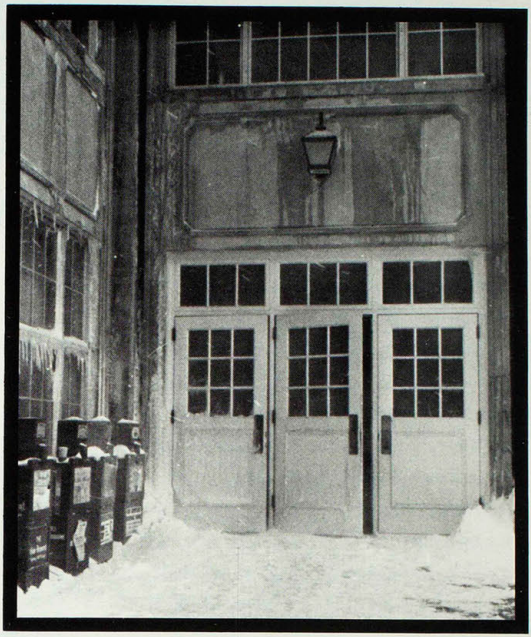
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April Blizzard Causes Closing of Classes















For the first time in the history of the University, classes were officially cancelled due to weather as a blizzard swept across Missouri April 9. University officials cancelled afternoon classes on the 9th, and all of the classes the following day.

By late that night the snowfall was eight to ten inches, with drifts up to four feet. Emergency assistance was granted by Governor Bond, and the National Guard arrived to assist with emergency transportation and relief problems.











Sigma Tau Gamma Sponsors Fourth Spring Folkshow

Single performances dominated the fourth annual Sigma Tau Gamma folkshow March 27-28 in Baldwin Auditorium. Steve Grenier served as head of the show with Jose Quintero as master of ceremonies.

Performers were Carol Davis, Deb Deason, Gary Doss, Wally Harper, Dave Haverfield, Steve and Stan Johnson, Tom Leslie, Rick Powers and Marilyn Scott.

Ending the show was Ms. Scott's interpretation of "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing."

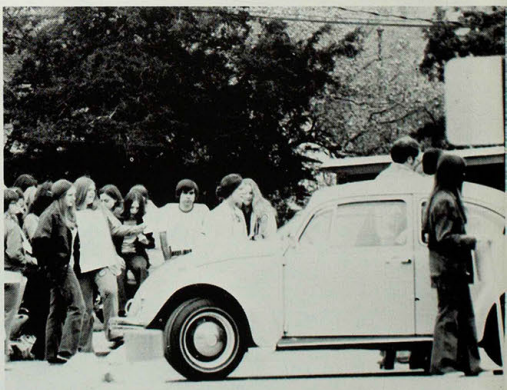


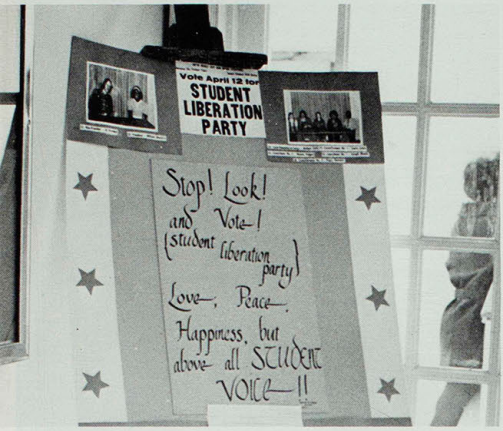


Students Organize Charity Walkathon; Donate Money to Cerebral Palsy









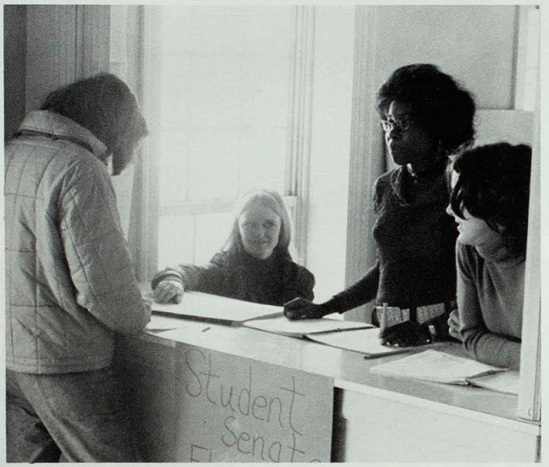
The original deadline for Spring 1973 Student Senate Election entries was extended one week at the request of the Student Liberation Party which had difficulty in qualifying its original slate of five. An amendment to the Senate Constitution was necessary to allow the postponement.

The Independent Bulldog platform pledged the continuation of party weekend, formation of "student inquiry teams" and further liberalization of interdorm visitation. The Student Liberation Party's platform consisted of more direct and influential student voice, University approved housing and regular student-administration meetings.

The third party, Unity and Individuality, had improved recreation facilities, a revised meal ticket program and extended phone hours among their platform items.

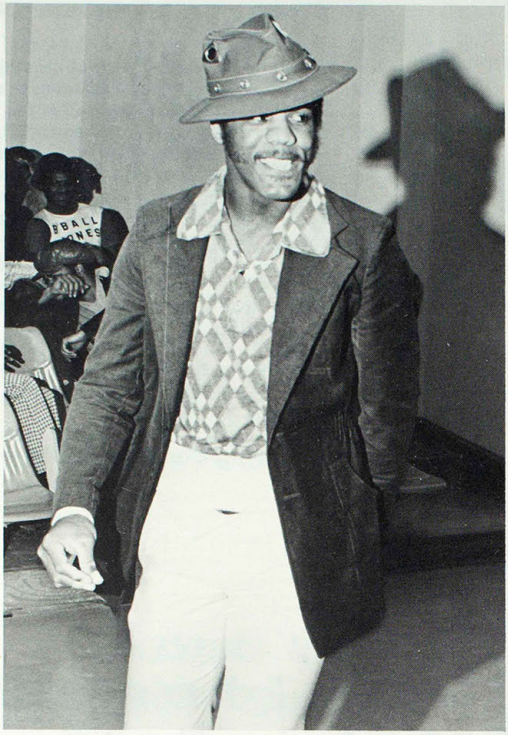
The week prior to Senate elections the Independent Bulldog Party swept class elections and was the only party to have all of its candidates meet the qualifications before the March 28 deadline.

On April 12 the Independent Bulldog Party swept all offices, electing Ernest Maune head of the new Senate.

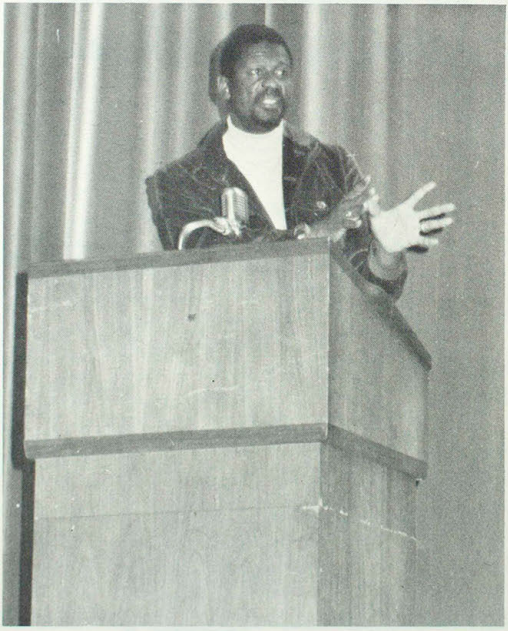


Senate Extends Deadline For Spring Elections; IB Sweeps Offices













Bill Russell Lecture Highlights Black Weeks

Drugs, athletics, racism, segregation in schools, politics, and love for fellow man were some of the topics discussed by Bill Russell when he spoke on campus April 30, 1973.

The New York Knickerbocker player-coach's appearance was scheduled in conjunction with Black Week March 24-31, but he had to come later due to illness.

He said: "I would like to say that being in Kirksville is one of my most exciting experiences, but you wouldn't want me to lie, would you? Well, now that I'm here I have bad news for you people who live here—it doesn't exist."

Russell said the two words that are most important to him are "think" and "participate." He concluded his speech with: "People should think about life and participate in it, for to think without participation is foolish."

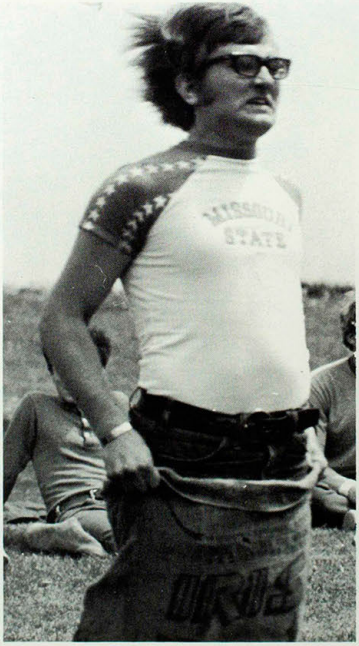
Other highlights of the 1973 Black Week were a concert by the Second Baptist Church choir of Moberly and the "Jack of Hearts" Ball March 24. The dance was sponsored by Omega Psi Phi and Delta Sigma Theta. Lorraine Fite was named Sweetheart Queen and Harold James was chosen as Jack of Hearts.

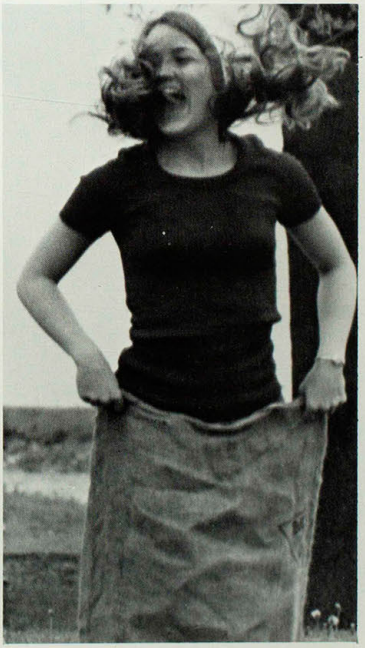
Spring 1974 Black Week was highlighted by a fashion show, a Soul dinner, the "Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose" concert, a poetry presentation, a dance and a gospel choir presentation.








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Dorm Council, Senate Sponsor May Picnic

Originally sponsored by the Men's Dorm Council, the All-School picnic on May 5 attracted such a crowd that the Council was forced to ask the Student Senate for $200 to finish financing the event. Dorm Council President George Morrison estimated the crowd to be approximately 600 students.

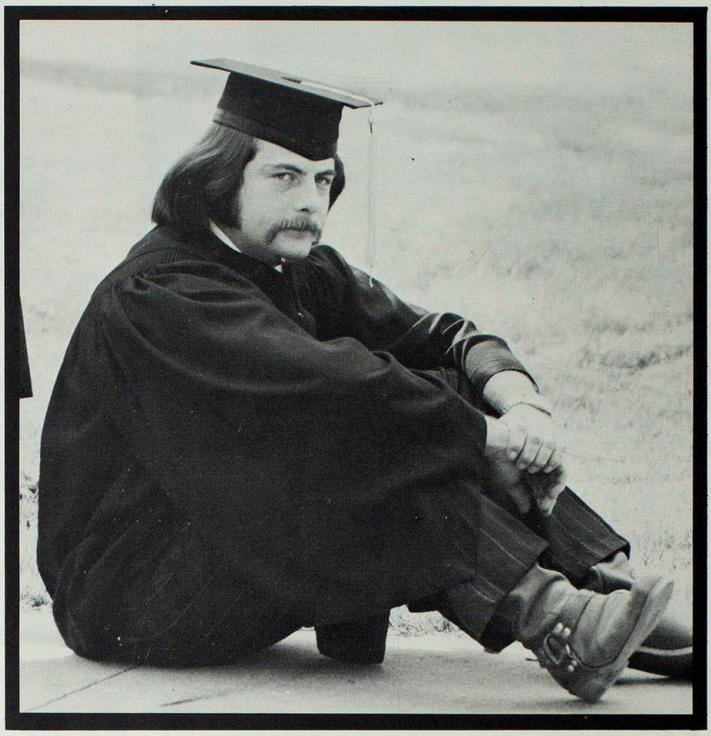
The picnic, which was free to all students, was followed by fleetball, volleyball, softball and frisbee games and sack races. A band played throughout the afternoon in Red Barn Park.

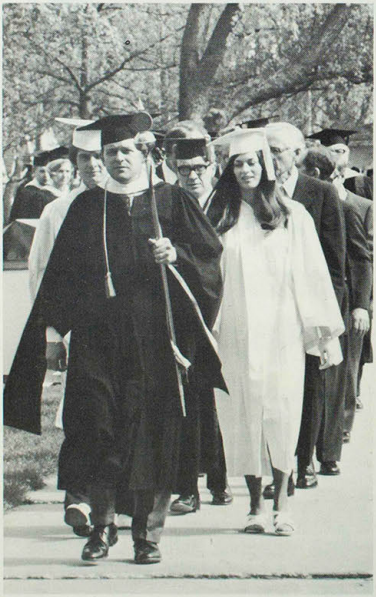
The Council also presented the Housemother of the Year Award to Miss Evelyn Frankenfield, head resident of Dobson Hall, at the picnic.

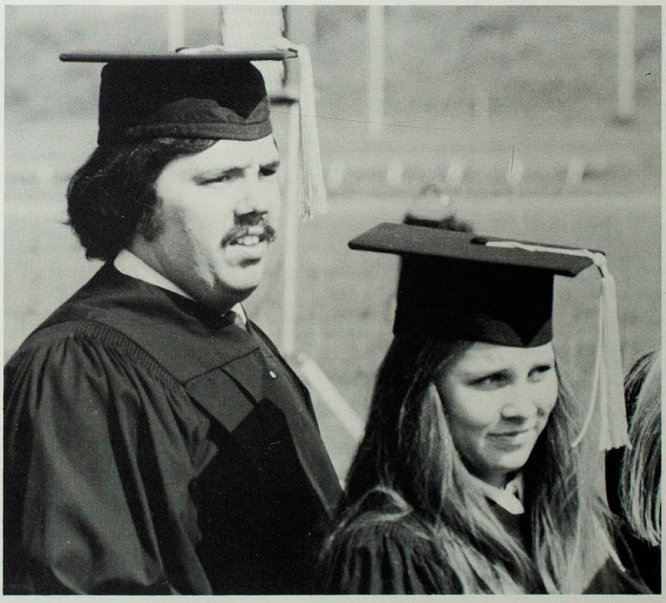
Congressman Jerry Litton, Democrat from Missouri's Sixth District, was the principal speaker at the 1973 spring graduation exercises on May 11. He spoke to more than 1,100 graduating students for approximately thirty minutes. He said: "Commencement speakers are to give advice: the best advice that I can give you is to make the most of yourself for that's all there is to you. It's what you make of what you have and what you are . . . God gave each of us talents—some of us find those talents more than others.

"The graduates here this morning have to be given the confidence they need to utilize and uncover the God-given talents that each of them possess . . . If you think you have no future, think again . . . If you don't muster that confidence and courage . . . who will ever know what you could have done?"

The graduation procession started at Baldwin Hall, paused at the statue of Joseph Baldwin where the traditional wreath was placed, and then proceeded to Stokes Stadium for the ceremony.







Litton Urges Seniors to Find Talents

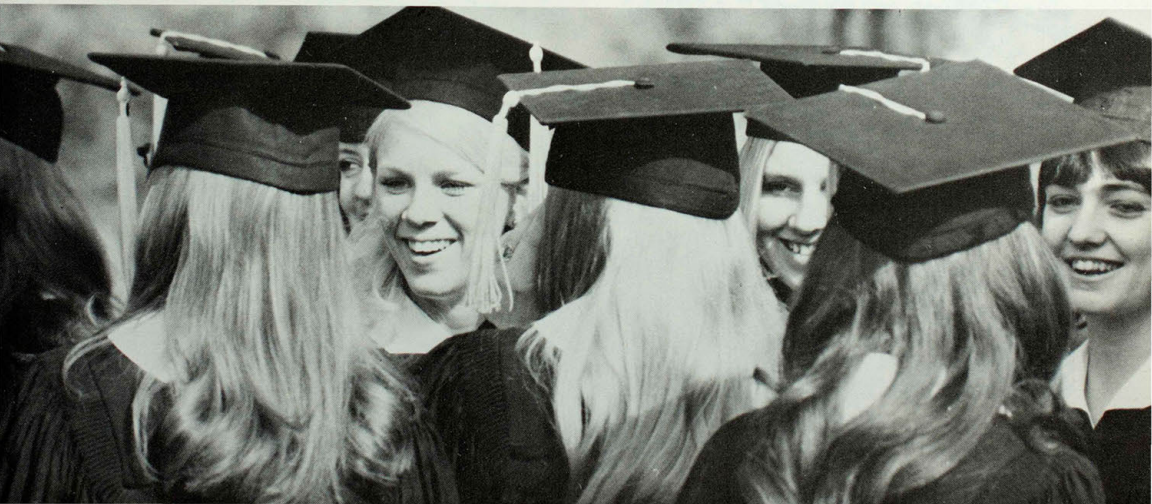


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Faculty members wait to join the procession. (Left) Graduates wave to friends and family after receiving their diplomas enmasse from President McClain. (Below) Congressman Litton opened his speech with several remarks concerning the Watergate scandal. (Bottom) Graduates gather to congratulate each other after the hot outdoor ceremony.





Parents Visit Campus In Record Numbers

A record-breaking number of students' parents and guests visited campus the week end of Nov. 4 during the 22nd annual Parents' Day festivities. More than 1,100 guests came to campus.

Activities began at a 9:30 a.m. coffee in the SUB Activities Room. An assembly followed the coffee hour in Baldwin Hall Auditorium where Ernest Maune, Student Senate President, welcomed the parents to the University.

Remarks were offered by President Charles J. McClain, and Deans Charles C. Campbell and Darrell W. Krueger.

Parents were guests of the University at a luncheon in the Georgian Room and then attended the football game where the Bulldogs defeated Southwest Missouri State University.









Center Named For Col. Robert McKinney



The Col. Robert L. McKinney Public Relations Center was dedicated December 19, 1973. The Center was named for Col. McKinney who died January 29, 1973, after serving as Assistant to the President and head of the Public Relations division of the University for many years.

One of Col. McKinney's most important projects was that of finding a place for the various areas of the Public Relations Division to be together. The Center named in his honor houses Public Information, Sports Information, Alumni Affairs, Publications and the Mail Room.

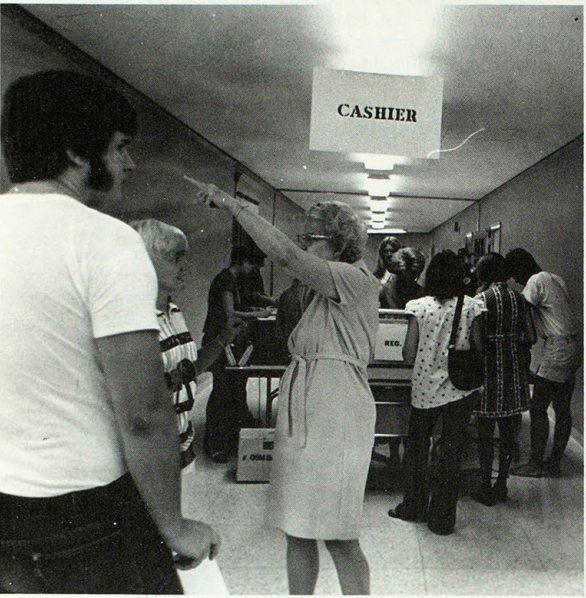
President Emeritus Walter H. Ryle spoke at the dedication, giving a history of how Col. McKinney came to the University: "If I have done nothing else for this school at least I brought Robert L. McKinney here."

Attending the dedication were Col. McKinney's family, members of the Board of Regents, President McClain, members of the faculty and administration, and friends.

The Board of Regents
of
Northeast Missouri State University
cordially invite you to attend an
Open House and Dedication
of the
Robert L. McKinney Public Relations Center
at 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 19, 1973.



New Procedure Aids Registration









Epidermic Epidemic

Dean Charles C. Campbell "set the policy for Safety and Security's handling of the situation" when several students joined in the spring "epidermic epidemic" March 14. The streakers, wearing socks, sneakers and teeshirts, ran through a crowd estimated at 500 people between Ryle and Dobson Halls.

Dean Campbell said Security made no move to apprehend the students, and that their first concern was for the safety of the spectators who crowded onto Patterson street. By 11 p.m. the crowd was so thick that Patterson was barricaded to prevent cars from travelling through the streaker-watchers.









Roast pig was the main attraction at the noon picnic for all first-time students August 27. (Right) For anyone failing to find the cooked pigs appealing, the fried chicken was a welcome substitute.





Pig Roast Picnic, Band Personalize Orientation

Freshmen Orientation, long a standard event everywhere opening with flowery administrative speeches to bolster the weary beginning students' enthusiasm for academic life, continued here in its innovative pattern initiated by the Student Affairs Office two years ago.

Although the morning activities did begin with speeches, only brief remarks were offered by University President Charles J. McClain followed by answers to "What's Here for Me?" by James R. Ritter, dean of student affairs.

The majority of the speakers at the morning assembly were students representing various aspects of campus involvement: Paulette Schulte and George Morrison from the dorm councils, Brenda Hinton and Tom Price from the Greek councils, and Debbie Deason from the Student Senate Activities Board.

The freshmen were given the option of returning to their dorms for a typical weekday lunch, or moving to Red Barn Park for a pig roast with all the accessories. Although more than 1,000 people were served, the lines seemingly kept pace with the fast-moving music provided by a live band.

Most freshmen probably weren't aware of the fact, but the meal was served primarily by administrators and faculty members pressed into one-meal service to add another distinctive, personalized touch to the Orientation.

A street dance in the mall behind the Student Union completed the day's official activities.



Marching 100 Plus Performs at Pro Game

The Marching 100 Plus performed for more than 50,000 at the pre-game and halftime of the Governor's Cup Football Game in September. The game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Chiefs, played in St. Louis, was the first professional game halftime at which the Band performed.

"The Joys of Man" was the theme for the halftime performance. The band marched on to the field playing "Joy to the World," formed the symbols of man and woman and played "I Am Woman" and "You Are Man."

Man's search for aesthetics came next with the playing of the 1812 Overture. Representing the joys of recreation, the band formed a speed boat and a show boat and played "Old Man River" and "Down By the Lazy River."

Ten K'Dettes joined the band on the field and danced to "Get It On": Denise Blue, Michelle Burton, Pam Carl, Phoebe Cloyd, Sharon Collins, Marcia Kolich, Jan McNally, Sharon Norris, Jill Riney and Jan Wall.

Jean Waters, Miss Cheerleader USA, also performed.




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Activities Fair Promotes Clubs

Receiving prizes for the overall best displays at the Activities Fair Sept. 19 were the Black Jack Rifle and Pistol Club and the Oral Interpreters Club.

More than 1,000 students viewed the displays set up by 54 campus organizations in the Georgian Room. Clubs participated in the Fair not only to promote membership but to let the students know of their existence.

Student comments favored the Fair, ranging from "well-organized" to "displays increase interest in the clubs."

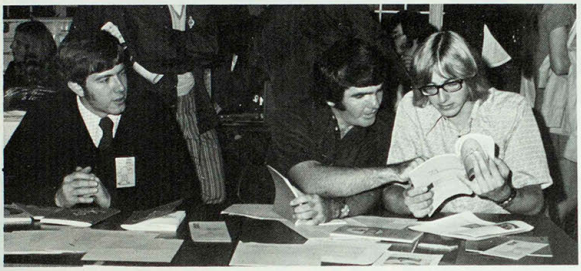
Free popcorn was distributed, and the co-sponsors, Cardinal Key and the Student Activities Office, awarded door prizes throughout the evening.



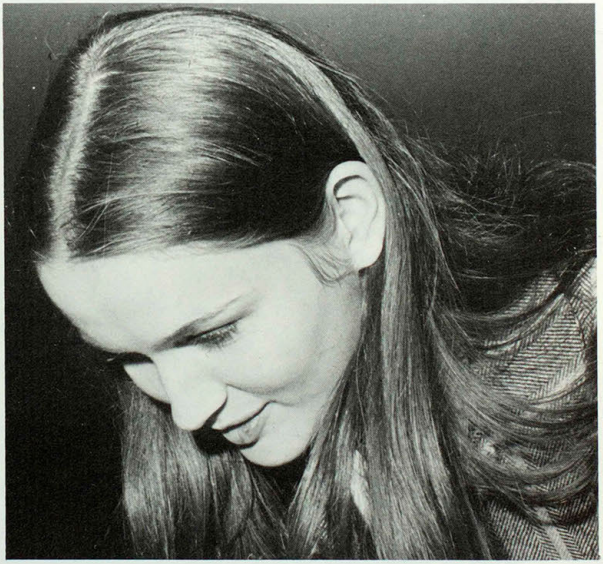


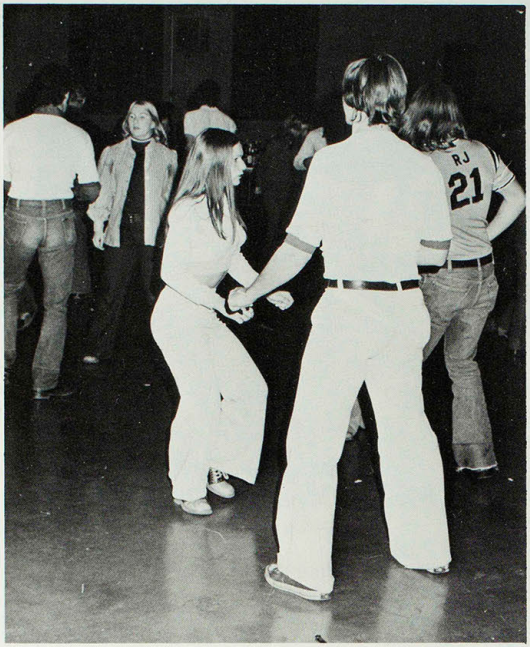


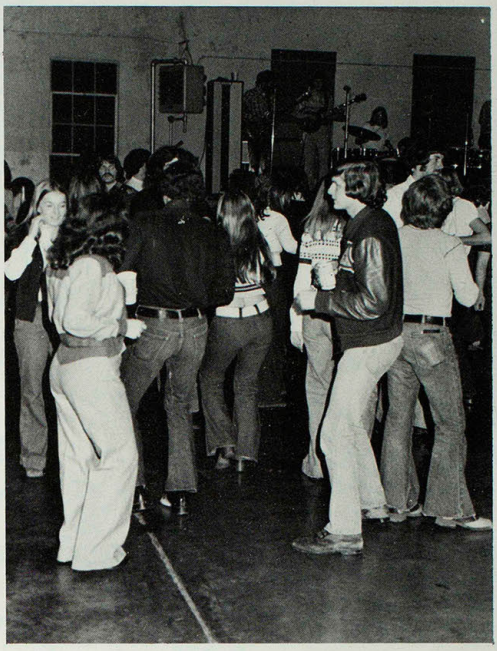

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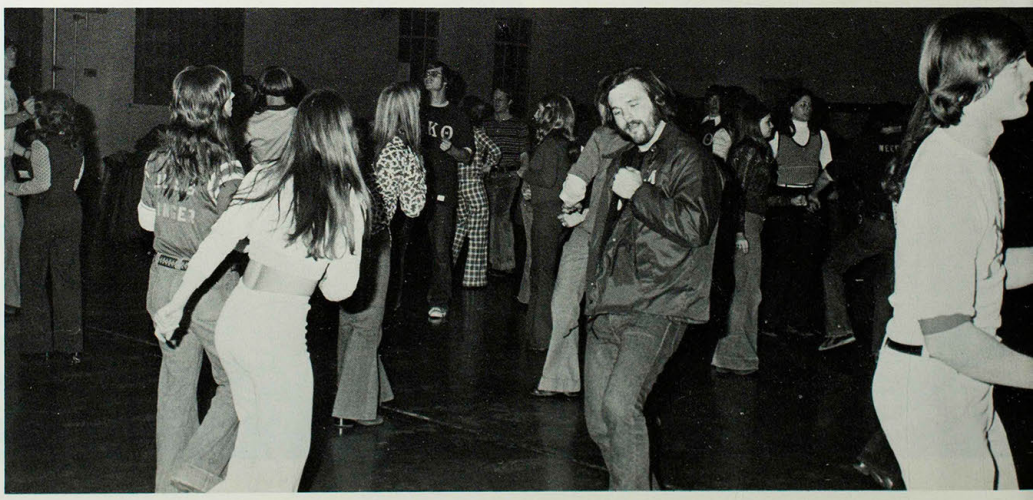




Benefit Nets $300

A United Fund dance was held Nov. 30 from 9-12 in Rieger Armory. Sponsored by the fraternities in the Interfraternity Council and Alpha Sigma Alpha, $300 was collected for the United Fund Drive. IFC President Tom Price said the IFC hopes to make the Benefit Dance an annual event.







Symphony Visits Campus; Gives Concert, Workshop

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra presented Spring and Fall concerts plus numerous clinics and youth concerts. The concerts were sponsored by the Missouri State Council on the Arts in conjunction with the Lyceum committee.

Musical selections at the Spring concert included Tschaikovsky's "Concerto in D major for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 37" and "Symphony No. 1 in E minor, Opus 39" by Sibelius.

Included in the Fall concert selections were Copland's "Three Dance Episodes from 'Rodeo'" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Opus 68."

The orchestra, founded in 1880, is the second oldest in the United States.





Mac Davis Performs At Homecoming

Mac Davis entered Pershing Arena Oct. 19 and gave the large enthusiastic crowd a performance to remember.

Davis, recognized as one of the leading songwriters in the field of popular music, displayed his talents by performing a little greasy rock and roll, country poor boy music and boogie.

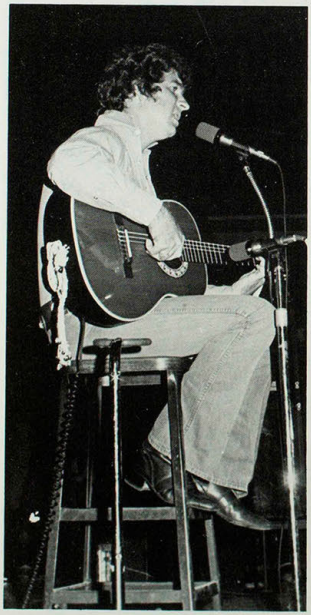
Toward the end of the show Davis did a medley of his "hit," as he put it. Songs in the medley included "In the Ghetto," "Memories," "Something's Burning," and "Baby, Don't Get Hooked on Me." The last song brought the crowd of more than 5,000 to their feet.

Backing up Davis' guitar picking was the Mac Davis Band.

Starting the evening off was Fred Smoot who managed to win the crowd over with his material, ranging from imitations of birth control pills to a discussion of phamaceutical supplies and UFO's.

The concert ended with Davis' "I Believe in Music." The crowd joined in the singing and Pershing Arena vibrated with people believing in music, love and Davis.











Pointing to his two props, Fred Smoot prepares to do his imitation of a tube of toothpaste.
Smoot captured the impatient crowd's attention before Mac Davis came on stage. (Above, left) Proving that you don't need expensive equipment to make music, Davis plays some poor boy blues with spoons. The relaxed musician developed rapport with the crowd by encouraging a next-day defeat of Warrensburg and by reporting on the taste of his pre-concert "gaines burger" from Missouri Hall.

Campus Elects Lori Petersen Queen









As a first in the 80 year history of campus Homecoming, a candidate ran for the abolishment of Homecoming Queen. Kialene Harper, senior English major, said: "My whole project behind this is to abolish Homecoming Queen." Lori Petersen, junior sociology major, was crowned Homecoming Queen during Coronation ceremonies Oct. 18. Her attendants were: Anita Fretwell, elementary education major, and Jean Waters, junior English major.

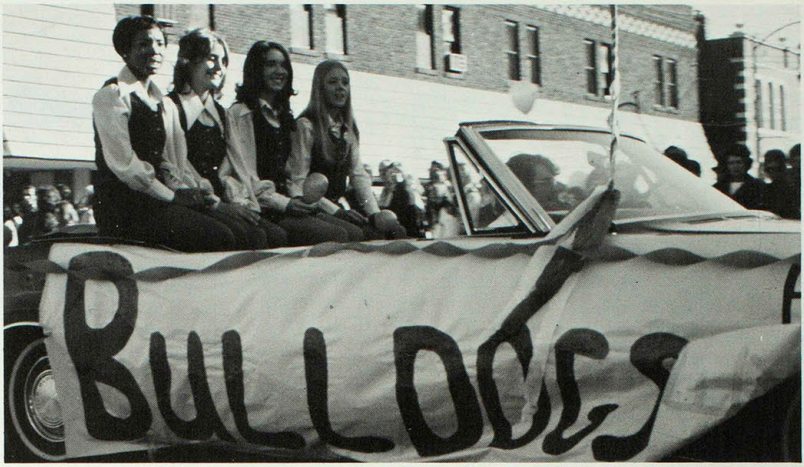
Other candidates were Kathy Michalas, Sharon Norris, Janice Taylor, Ginger Tipton, and Sharon Wheeler.

Each candidate was allowed one publicity parade around and through campus Homecoming week, and all candidates had cars of supporters in the Wednesday afternoon queen parade.

A pep rally in Stokes Stadium before the coronation started the weekend of Homecoming activities. The K'dettes, Rhythmettes and cheerleaders performed. Coach Randy Lukehart introduced the football team and the coaches. Winning the Mr. Spirit contest was Bill Armstrong, representing the football team.

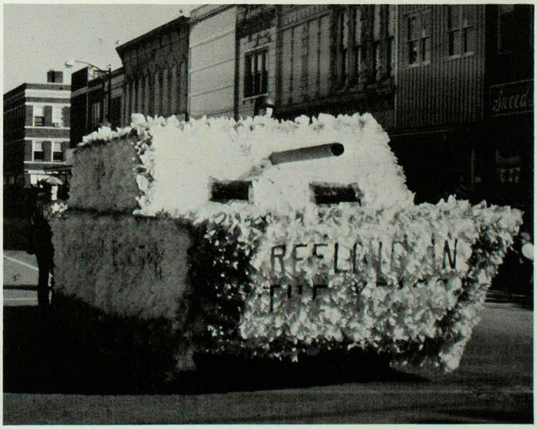
The Mac Davis concert Oct. 19 was attended by more than 5,000 students and alumni. Davis, a popular singer and songwriter, performed his own hits for the crowd, including "I Believe in Music."





Two-Hour Parade Starts Saturday Events



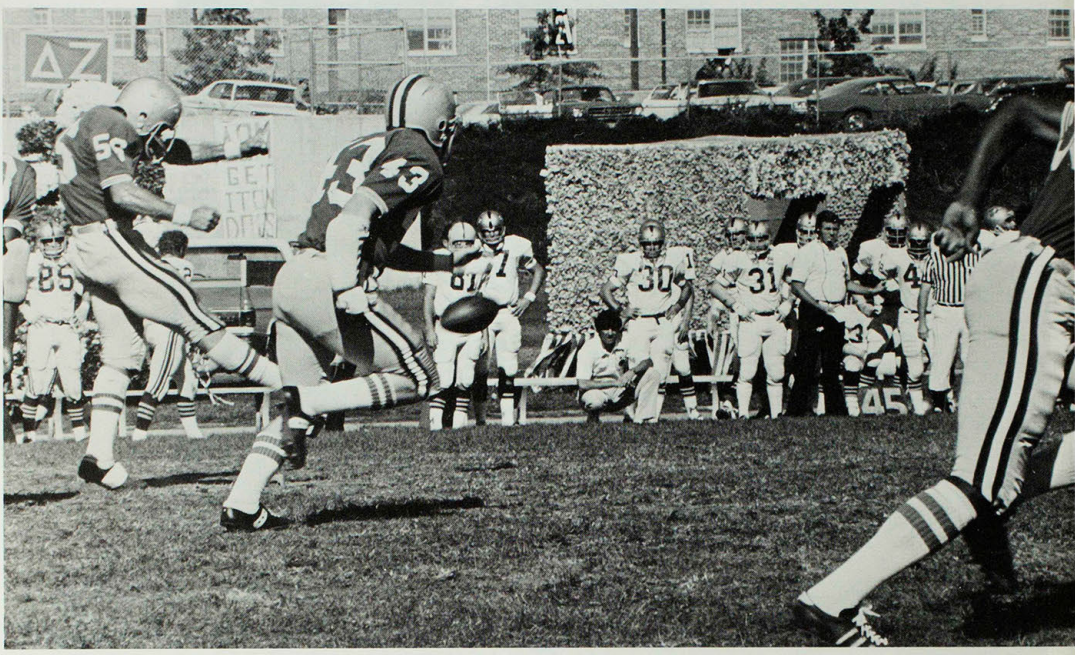



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Football Victory, Dance End Activities



Continuing the weekend was the Homecoming Parade Oct. 20. More than 90 entries, which carried out the theme "Reeling in the Years," took more than two hours to pass in the parade route. Winning floats included: Overall, Phi Lambda Chi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Originality, Phi Kappa Theta fraternity; Beauty, Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity; Humor, Men's Dorm Council; and Spirit, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

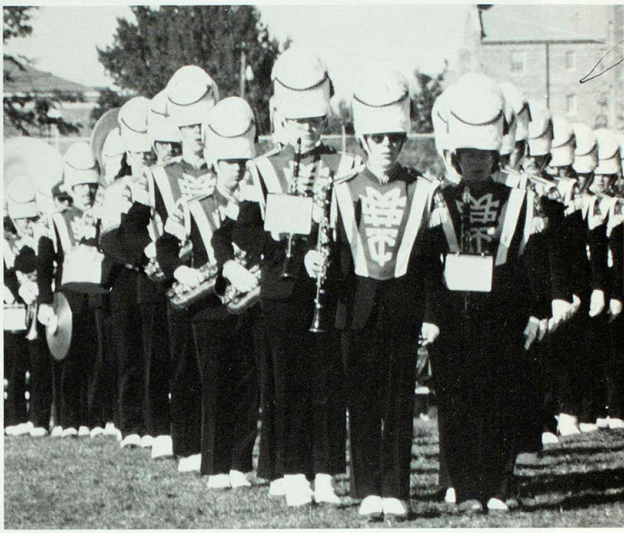
Afternoon activities included the pre-game show featuring the Marching 100 Plus and the ROTC color guard. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants were presented to the crowd and given roses by Jose Quintero, Jr. The winning floats circled the field, stopping in front of the grandstand to claim trophies.

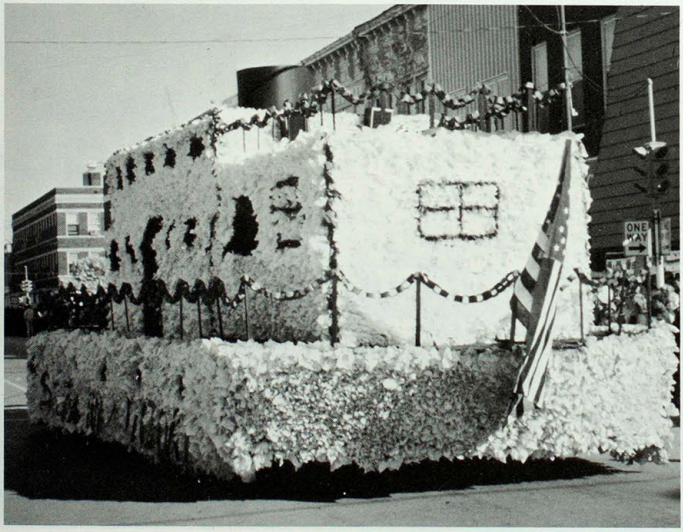
Half-time activities featured the K'dettes and Rhythmettes performing their routines. Also performing were the Marching 100 Plus and Normandy High School band and Drill team, the overall winner of the high school competition. The Bulldogs defeated Central Missouri State 21-14 for their first victory of the season.

Ending the weekend of activities was the Homecoming dance in the evening. The "Mammy Jams" provided the music for more than 500 attending the dance at Rieger Armory.








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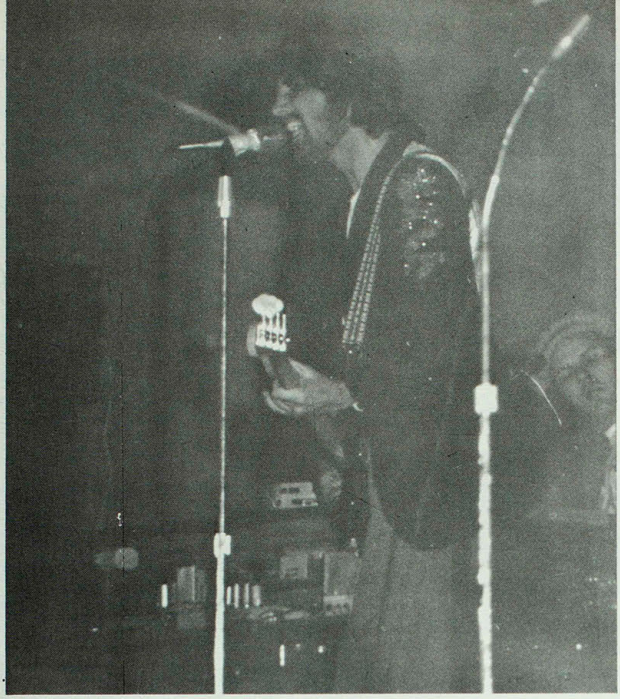


GRASS ROOTS









A more than $1,000 loss was sustained by the Student Senate when they sponsored the "Grass Roots" concert Dec. 9. Less than 4,000 people gathered in Pershing Arena to hear an "undistinguished typical concert" (INDEX, Dec. 11, 1973.)

John Bates, a young folk singer, set the audience for the evening's entertainment with his guitar and banjo playing.

The "Grass Roots," who have six gold singles and two gold albums, played several "oldies but goodies" that got a favorable reaction from the crowd including "Midnight Confessions," "Temptation Eyes" and "Sooner or Later."

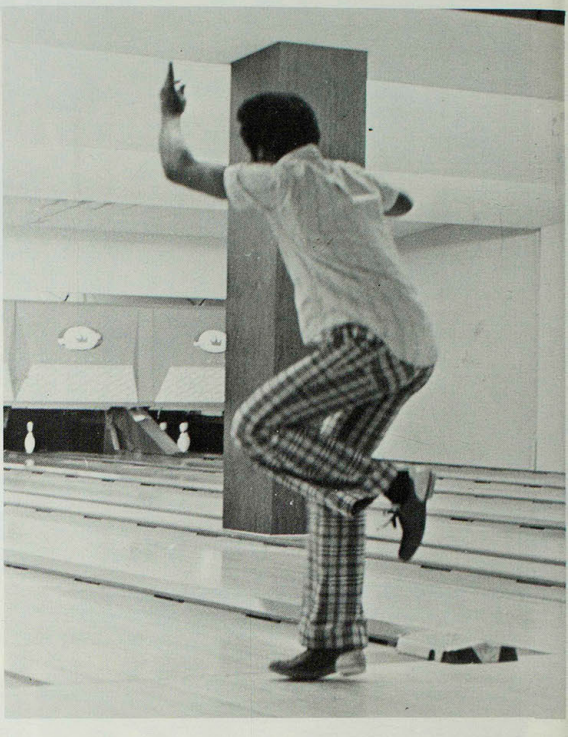


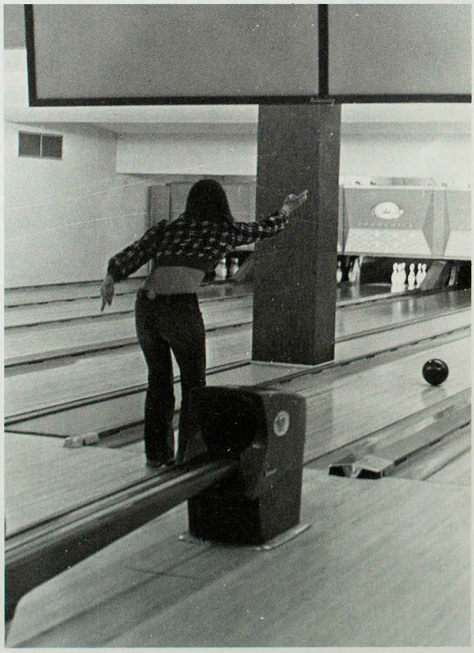
Party Weekends Prove Successful for Senate

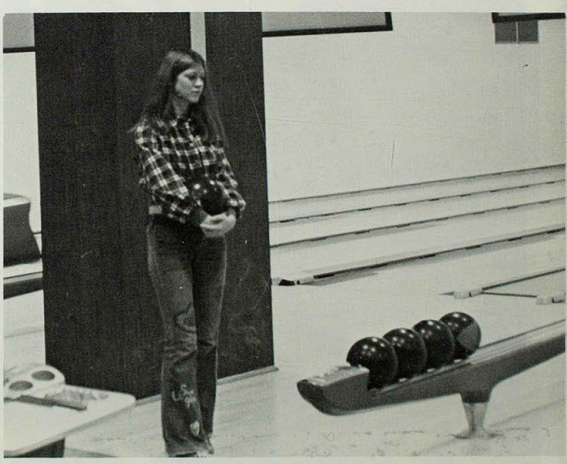
This was the second year for Student Senate sponsored Party Weekends. Last year the Weekends were started to encourage students to stay on campus on the week ends.

During each Party Weekend, prices were lowered in the snack bar and games room, movies and dances were provided, and the Purple Omen Coffeehouse was open.

The Senate also sponsored Party Weekend activities after football games. "Party Weekends continue to give students a chance to enjoy social activities and get away from the grind of classwork. As long as students continue to participate in the week end activities the Student Senate will continue to sponsor them," said Ernie Maune, Senate President.











PARTY WEEKEND
SEPT. 7 & 8

FRI – MOVIE in BALDWIN AUD. 6:30pm
DANCE MALL OF SUB 9 pm

SAT – FOOTBALL GAME STOKES STADIUM 1:30 pm
PURPLE OMEN ACTIVITIES ROOM SUB after game

BOTH NIGHTS – REDUCED PRICES
SNACK BAR 7pm-12 GAMES ROOM



Eagleton First Speaker At Political Seminars



The Student Senate brought politics to campus by sponsoring several Political Participation Seminars. The Seminars featured political figures of the state in question and answer sessions.

The Student Senate sponsored the seminars to increase the students' awareness and concern with state and national politics and affairs.

The first in the series, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.), told students: "1973—this year will be a turning point in American history.

"We went from a country of unlimited abundance to a country who has to marshall and husband their resources. 1973 will be an important year in any event. It might in the long run be deemed a beneficial year. The year America came of age, became a mature nation."

In the question and answer period Sen. Eagleton was asked why he was one of the three U.S. senators who voted against Gerald Ford's vice presidential nomination. He answered: "I looked at Gerald Ford not as a vice president, which is a benign position, but Gerald Ford possibly as the next president of the United States.

"This country needs inspiration, imagination, leadership, etc., and quite frankly—I don't believe Ford will provide it. His expertise in legislation is to block, to defeat, not to create. The president's office has to be a creative position."



Students Report to Three Legislators



In October three Missouri Legislators met with 23 student representatives to hear the students "tell it like it is" at the University.

The students were questioned about the University, and then the legislators fielded questions from the students.

Chairwoman Gladys Marriott, Morris Westfall and Marvin Proffer formed a sub-committee of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee.

The legislators toured the campus, and met with University faculty and administrators while investigating the NMSU financial situation. Kirksville was the final stop of the sub-committee's tour of state colleges and universities.



Litton, Cason Field Questions During Visit

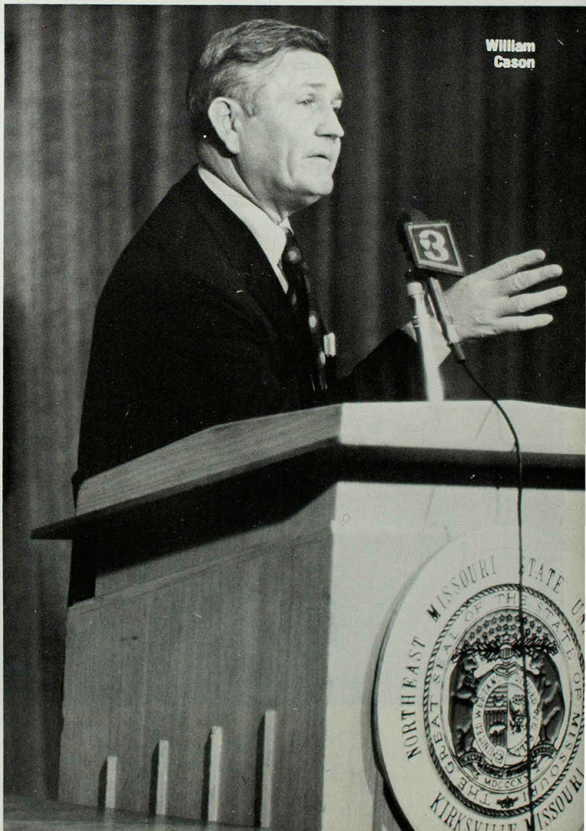
In a question and answer period with Jerry Litton (D-Mo.) Oct. 22, the Sixth District Congressman implied that impeachment proceedings against President Richard M. Nixon "could start within the next three weeks."

Congressman Litton based his views on the presidential order to fire Archibald Cox and the subsequent resigning of Elliot Richardson and firing of William Ruckelshaus which had taken place less than 48 hours before Litton's appearance at the University.

Of the men involved in the "Saturday night massacre," Congressman Litton said: "What I'm saying is when two of the closest men to the President decide to leave the President now, knowing that they know more than you and I, this I think causes greater reason for implication of serious concern. Perhaps when we know what they know, grounds for impeachment may be greater."

The Missouri State Treasurer and President Pro-Tem of the Missouri Senate held a news conference in the SUB in


Jerry Litton



William Cason

March. James Spainhower and William Cason fielded questions from the students, faculty, administrators and news media.

On March 21 State Auditor John Ashcroft indicated that due to interpretation differences in reporting guidelines and CHE forecasting errors, his audit showed additional funds of more than $600,000 were appropriated to NMSU in fiscal year 1973.

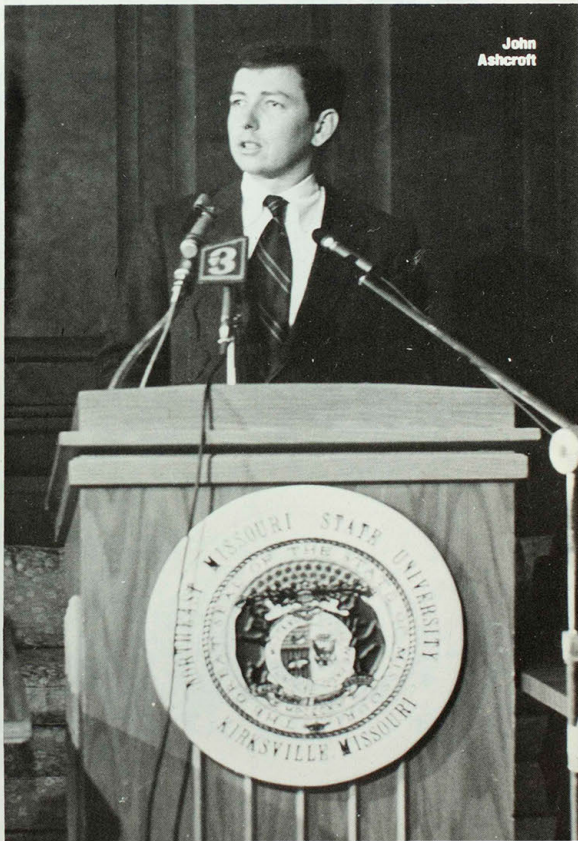
Ashcroft said: "It is extremely important for the public not to conclude from the facts in the report that the educational program at NEMSU is being overfunded. The results of the audit deal only with the accuracy of the school's enrollment reports and the ability of the CHE to base appropriation recommendations on their current formula."

The enrollment audit of NMSU was one of a series being conducted by Ashcroft's office of enrollments at Missouri's public institutions of higher education.

State Officials Conduct Press Conferences



James Spainhower



John Ashcroft

Committee Plans Peace Week Studies

Peace Week was sponsored Dec. 4-7 by the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee to study peace and world order. Committee members were Dr. Meredith Eller, Dr. Max Cogan, Dr. Taylor Lindsey, Dr. James Shaddy, Dr. Bing Shao, Ms. Donna Nelms and Dwayne Shoemaker.

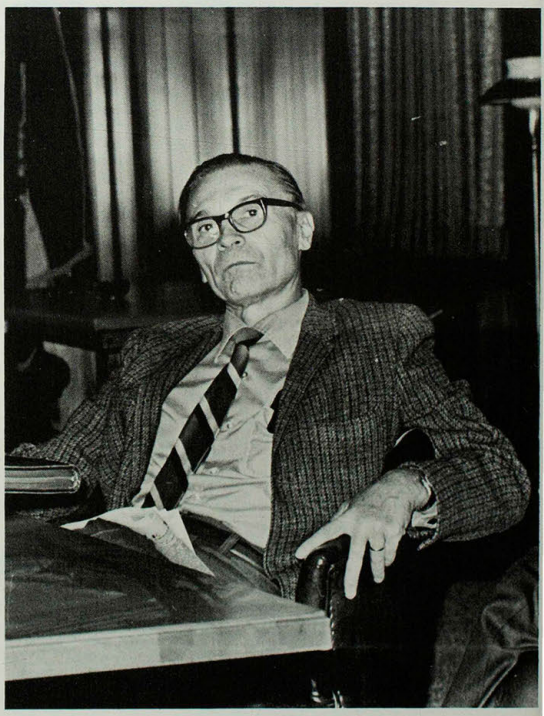
Amnesty, its history and the urgent need for granting it in today's society was the theme of an address by Dr. John Swomley, Jr., professor of social ethics at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City.

A telelecture was given by Norman Cousins, president of Saturday Review World, and Dr. Bill Wickersham, of the University of Iowa in Iowa City, spoke to interested students in the SUB Activities Room.

A series of films, "The Hat," "The Age of Megaton," "The Nation State," and "The Study of Foreign Language," were shown and a panel discussion entitled "Peace Through International Organization: The Middle East Crisis" was held with Dr. Stuart Vorkink in charge.









Ruckelshaus Describes State Of The Nation

William D. Ruckelshaus, former Deputy Attorney General of the United States who was fired from his post three months after he accepted it because he refused to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, spoke on the "State of the Nation" in Baldwin Hall Feb. 12.

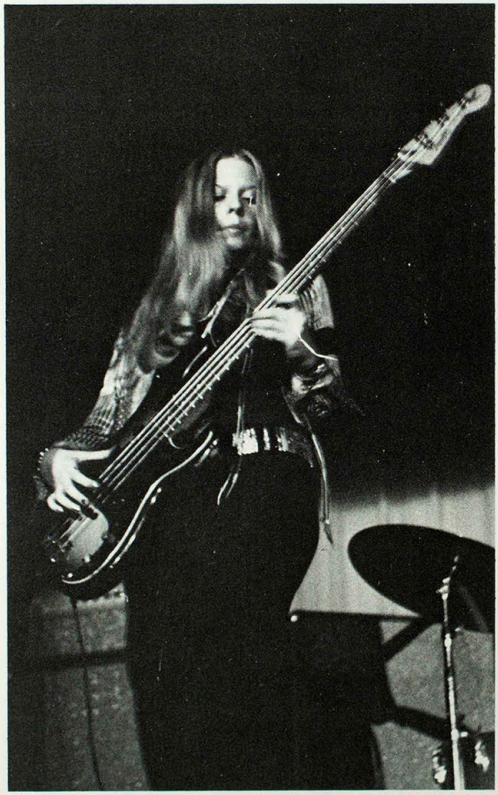
Ruckelshaus's opinion was, "the system is working . . . but if people don't believe in the basic institutions, it won't work." He added that the Watergate incident proved the "people collectively speaking caused the monumental shift in the policy of the administration by using the tremendous outpouring of public sentiment. It strengthened the office of the Prosecutor."

Ruckelshaus spoke at various times throughout the day to faculty and students and said, "University students are very responsive."



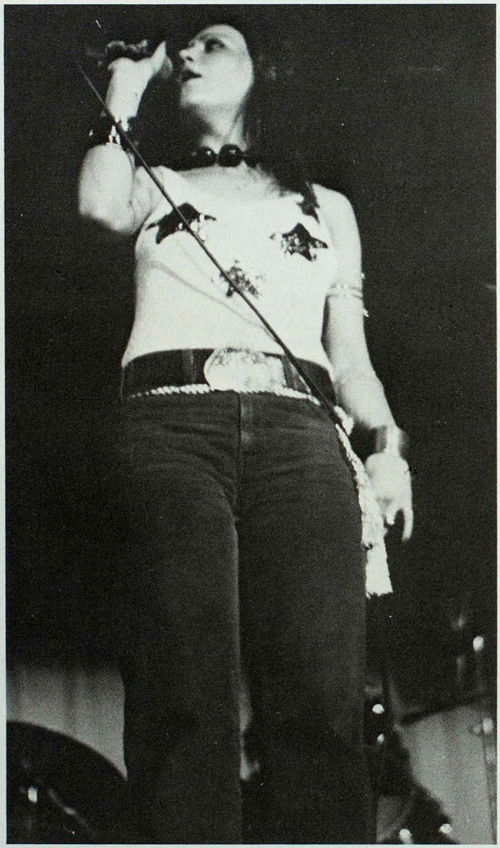
Black Week Concert Features 'Cornelius Bros., Sister Rose'















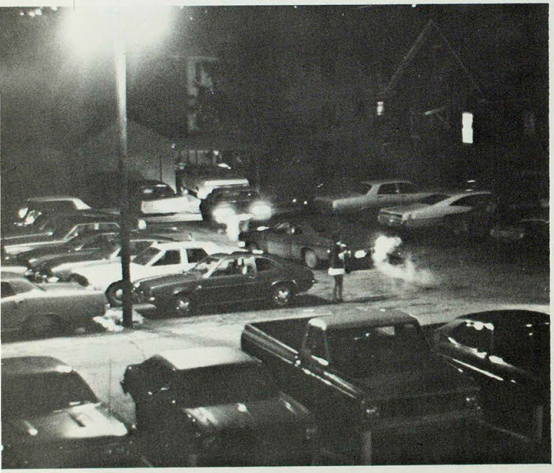
Daylight Time Brings Dark 7:30 Classes

January brought the start of second semester as usual—but with one major change. As Missouri joined the nation in going to daylight savings time in an effort to avoid the energy crisis, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. classes began before it was totally light outside.

Students found themselves sleepily hurrying to early classes in the murkiness, bumping into unidentified objects and stumbling over friends.

Energy suppliers across the nation said that for the first three months of 1974, only a two to five per cent decrease in energy consumption could be reported.

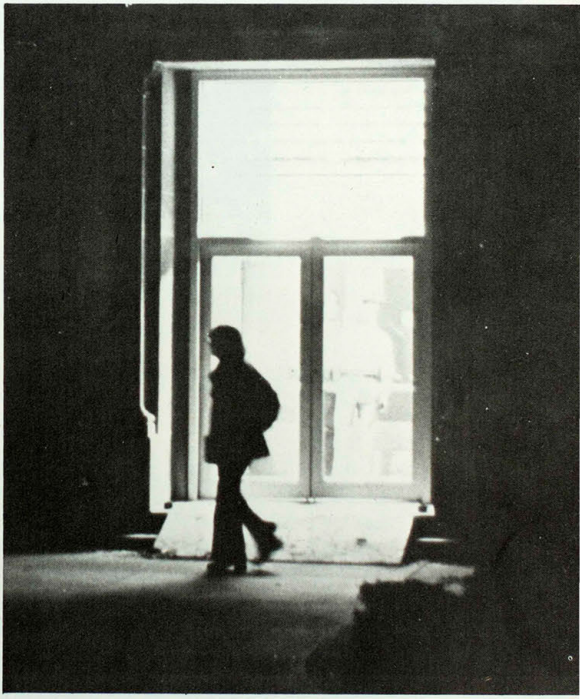












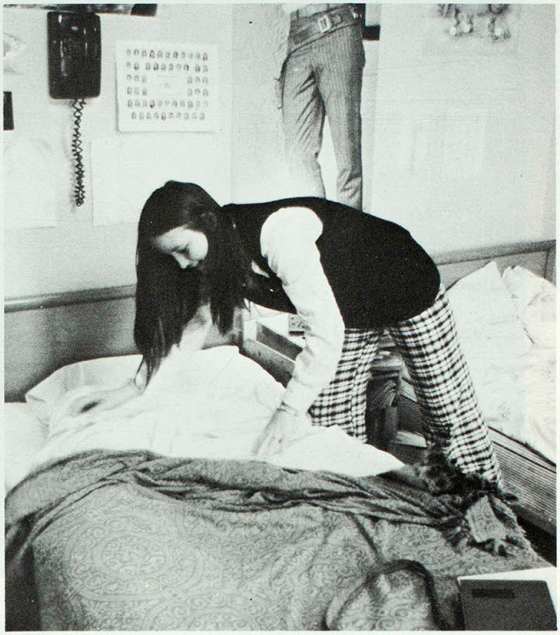


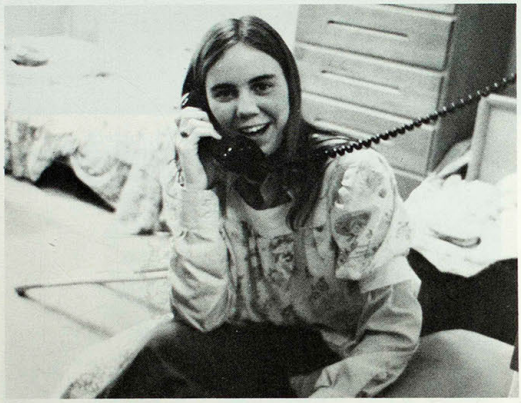




Brewer Hall Houses Seven Sororities









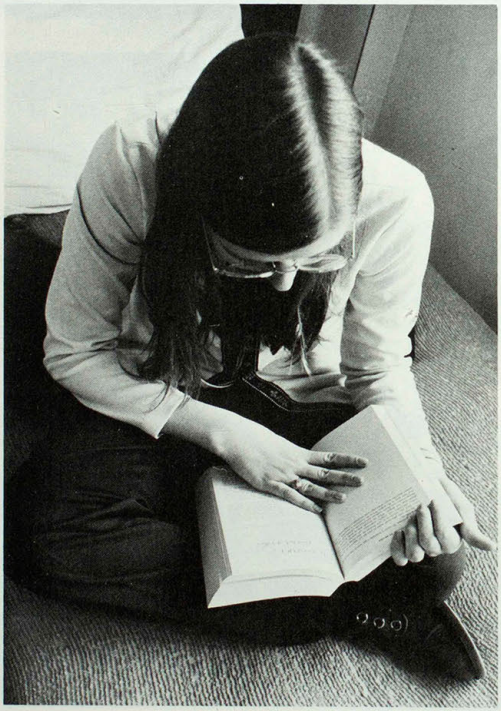
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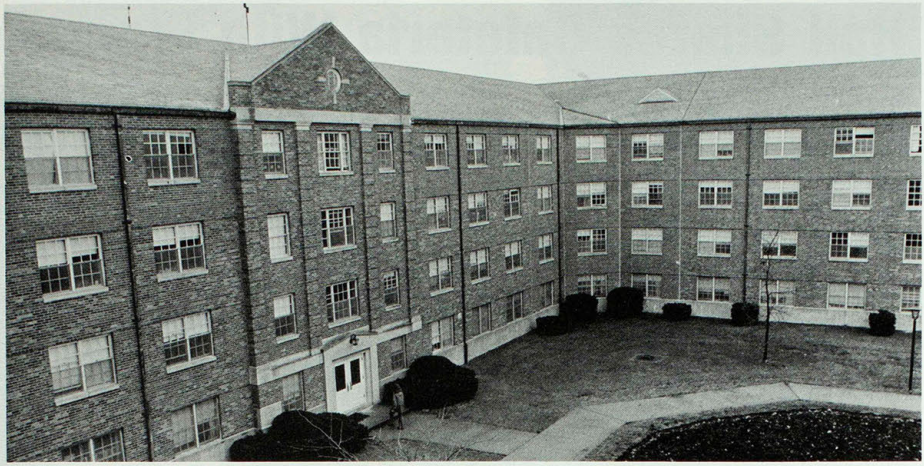
Dobson Men Make Themselves at Home

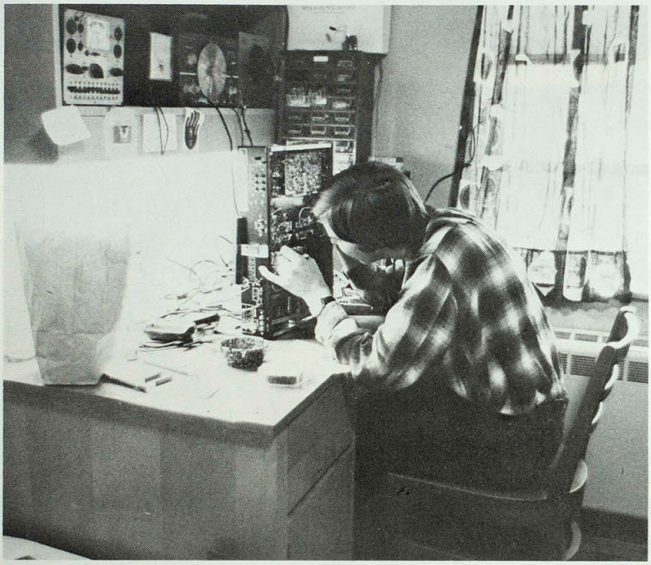


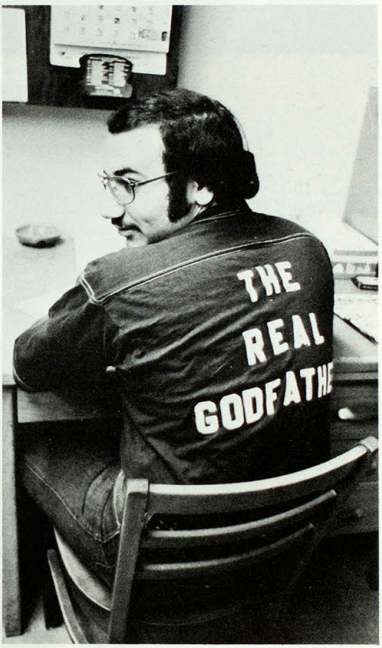











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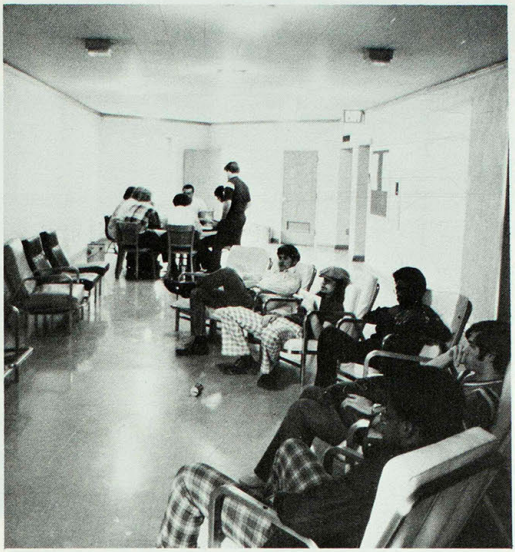
Mo Hall Shares Cafeteria With Women







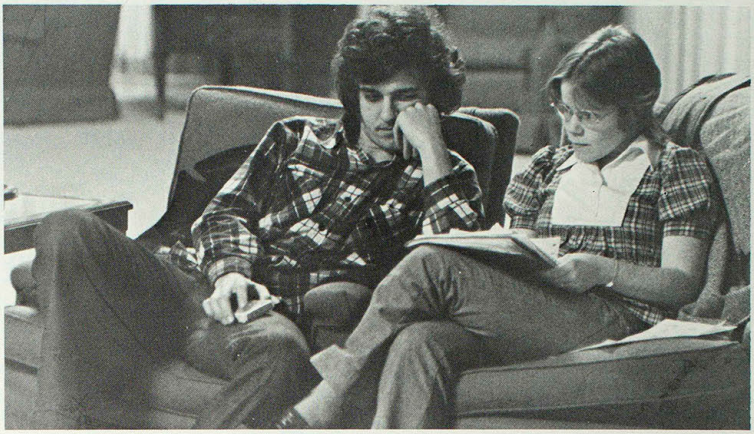




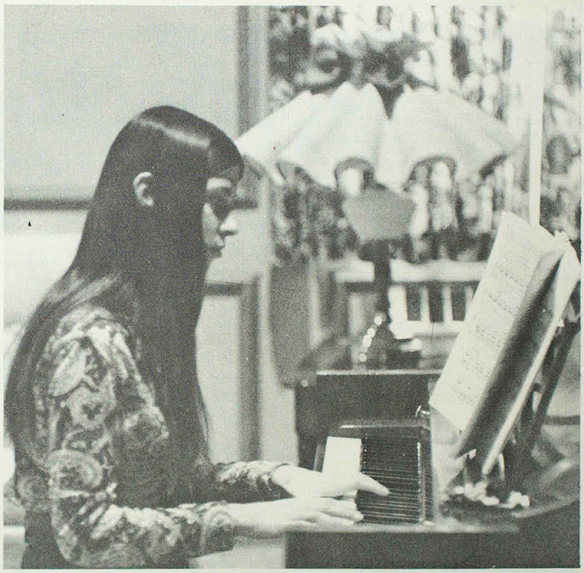


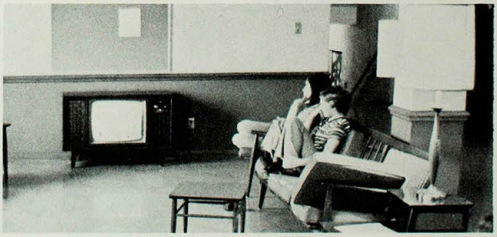


Ryle Residents Make Use Of Facilities







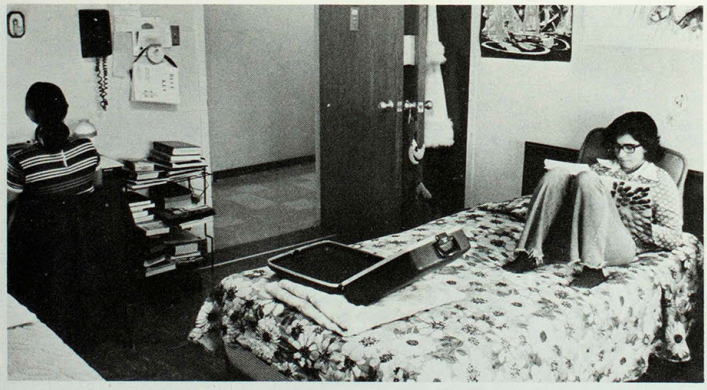












Lt. Governor Speaks At Burdman Dinner

Missouri Lt. Governor William Phelps was the guest speaker at the annual Burdman Dinner in November. Joseph Burdman, local businessman, was host to approximately 275 people.

This marked the 20th year the banquet has been held. It is given by Burdman in cooperation with the International Student Office.

Burdman said he gives the dinner each year to help make the international students feel at home. Burdman, once a foreigner himself, felt that this was one way he could "thank the country that has done so much for him."












Japan
Okinawa





New Sights Appear On NMSU Campus

Changes marked NMSU's second year as a University. The campus joined the nation in conserving energy to avoid a crisis. Heat and lighting were reduced, and state cars slowed to 55 mph. Bicycles pre-empted the sidewalks and streets, and additional bike racks were installed.

In May, Mrs. Mary Alice Bunney became the first female president of the Board of Regents. Four new Board members were appointed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond. Darrell W. Krueger, assistant professor of political science, was appointed dean of instruction. Ray Klinginsmith became University attorney.

Through the Student Senate, benches were provided in Violette Hall for between-class rest stops, on-campus phone hours were extended and a stop sign was placed to allow safe crossings for Ryle and Dobson Hall residents. Football weather brought the formation of a pom pom squad, the Northeast Rhythmmettes.

Massive remodeling turned the old Industrial Arts Building into the McKinney Center, home of public information, sports information, alumni affairs and the mailroom.

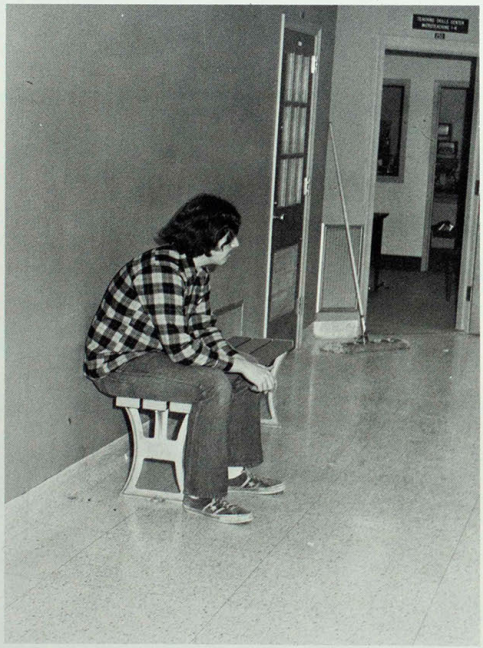
A room adjoining the Admissions Office was renovated into a student Hall of Fame.

Plans for a new classroom building, natatorium and the mall on the east side of the Student Union were continued.










STOP

Jazz Bands Compete With 43 at Festival

Forty-three bands from Missouri, Iowa and Illinois competed in the Sixth Annual Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival held March 2 in Baldwin Auditorium.

Trombonist Bill Watrous, a soloist on the "Dick Cavett" and "Merv Griffin" television shows, headlined the Jazz Festival. The all-day competition ended with University Jazz Ensembles and Watrous playing a short concert.

Proceeds from the Jazz Festival helped finance two scholarships which were sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.









'Untamed Land'

The American West of 150 years ago was brought to life on stage when the Lyceum Series brought the internationally celebrated Americana Dance Theatre and its new musical, "Untamed Land," to campus March 13.

The Americana Dance Theatre has created a half-dozen full-scale musicals based on America's past history. A dance form based on classical ballet was used throughout the production.

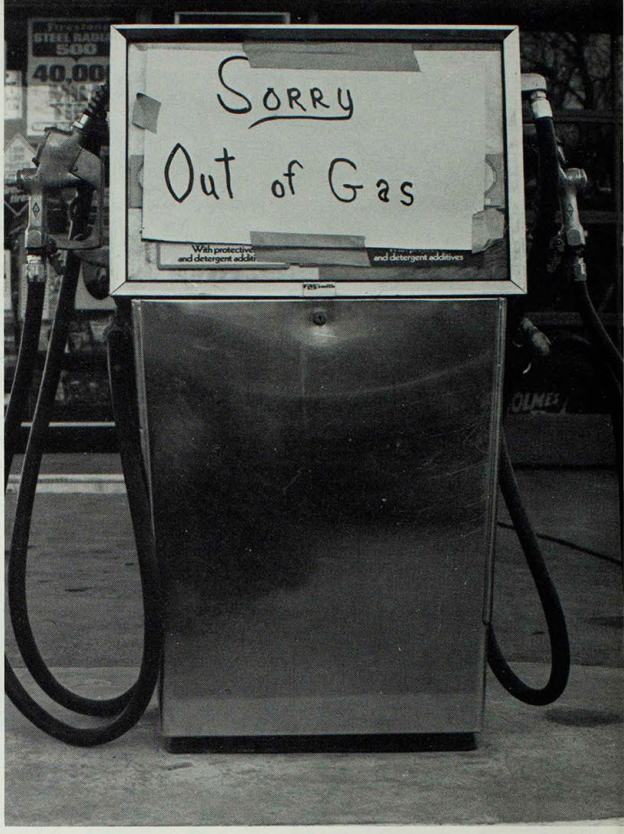
The troupe of singers featured country-western star Jimmie Rodgers along with Philip Toubas, of "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," and 40 dancers, actors, singers and folk musicians.

Some of the songs presented were "Rye Whiskey," "Old Joe Clark," "Shenandoah," "This Old House," "Mule Train," "The Wayward Wind," "Wild Goose Grasses," "Down the Ohio," "Amazing Grace," "Take My Hand, Precious Lord," and "Bringing in the Sheaves."





University Joins Nation In Conserving Energy



Several attempts were made by the University to conserve energy during the year. Charles C. Campbell, dean of administration, announced several energy-saving steps undertaken by the University.

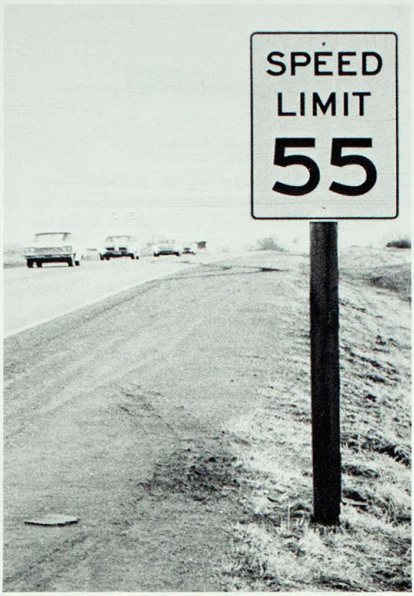
Heat and lighting in all buildings were reduced, particularly during school vacations. State cars were to be driven at 55 m.p.h.

Dormitory students were encouraged to turn off unnecessary lights and limit use of electrical appliances in the rooms.

As gasoline rates skyrocketed, or as it became scarce, a marked increase in bicycles and pedestrians was observed. Car pools were encouraged, and the Vets Club set up a temporary travel service to aid students in doubling up for trips away from Kirksville.




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Oklahoma!

By Peggy Barnard
(Reprinted from INDEX)

The University Players' production of "Oklahoma" was as much of a good time for those who attended as it appeared to be for those who performed it.

The acting in this production lessened the success of the show in that the scenes which did not center around a song or dance arrangement came off pretty weak. This was most evident in the portrayal of "Laurey" by Pam Simpson. Miss Simpson's voice was quite lovely but her acting was a little limp. This reflected on the performance of David Brown as "Curley" whose acting ability has been proven in a previous more serious role.

My hat goes off to Rich Hinton who gets my vote as star of the show. He put together a clever combination of singing, acting and some very remarkable dancing.

Other parts particularly fun to see were Paul Sweets' portrayal of "Carnes" and Nancy Needham's "Aunt Eller" although auntie seemed a little too spry in places.

The highlight of the show was the Dream Ballet. Congratulations are extended to Regina Lindhorst, choreographer and all the dancers who performed in both the Dream Ballet and Kansas City dance numbers.













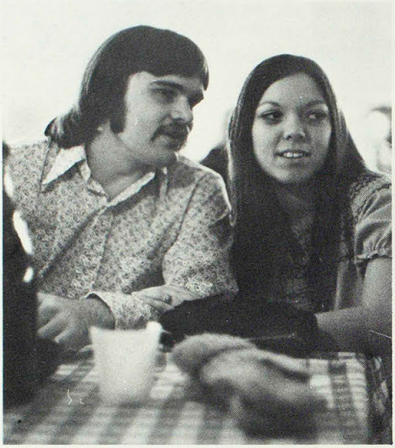


Activities Board Sponsors Coffeehouse For Second Year

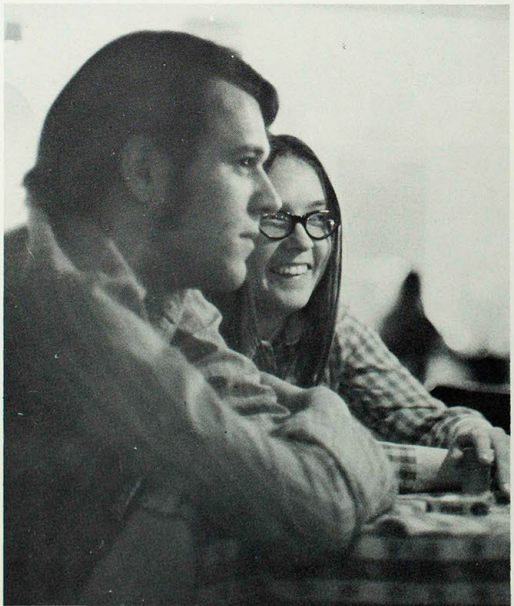
The Purple Omen offered students a new dimension in entertainment by providing a coffee house atmosphere with live entertainment. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the Purple Omen was held on alternate Saturday nights in the Georgian Room of the SUB.

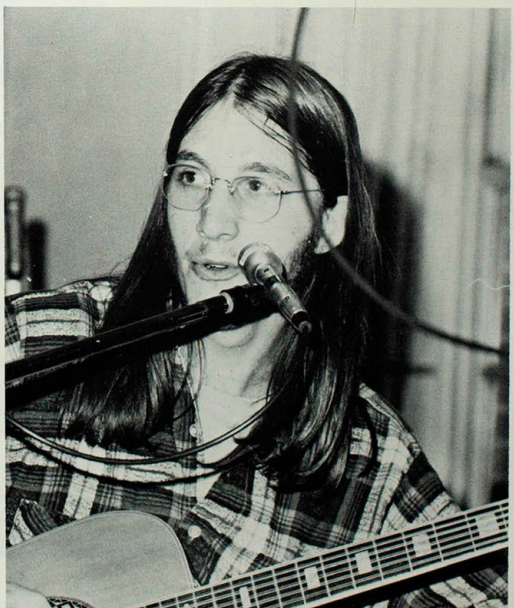
Entertainment was provided by University students who were paid for their performances.

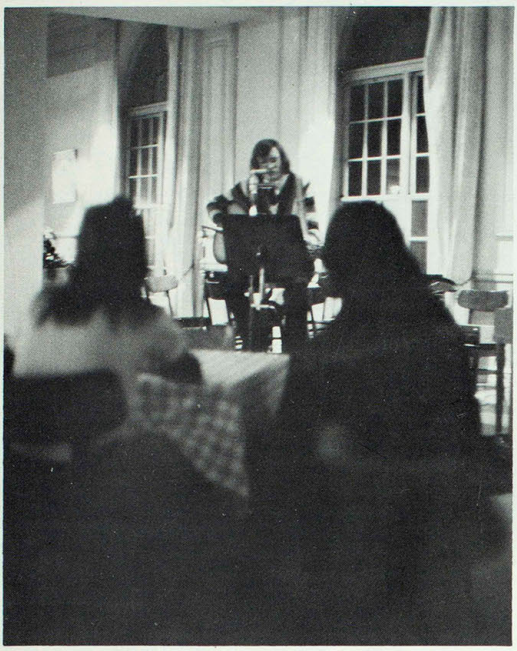
"It is a free opportunity for entertainment, a place to bring a date or just come with friends and sit and talk," said Mrs. Deborah Stahly, Director of Student Activities. "It is also an opportunity for talented students on campus to achieve some recognition and earn some extra money."

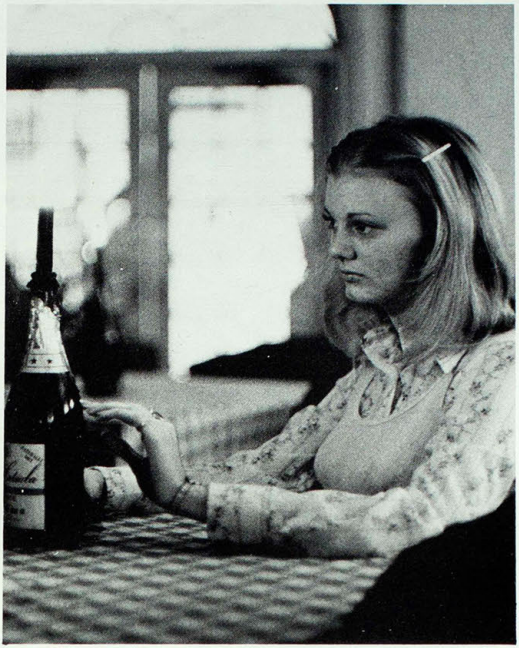












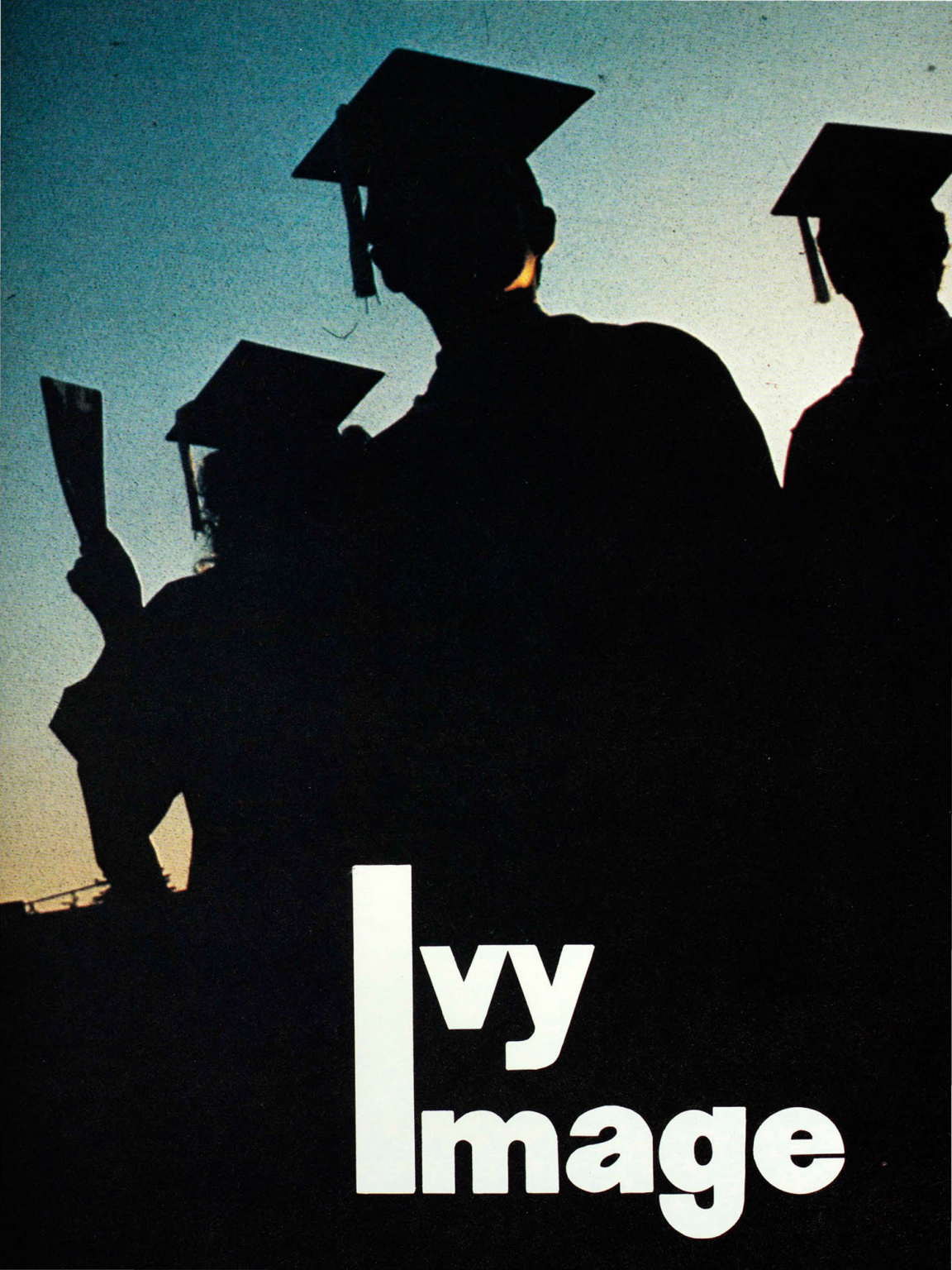




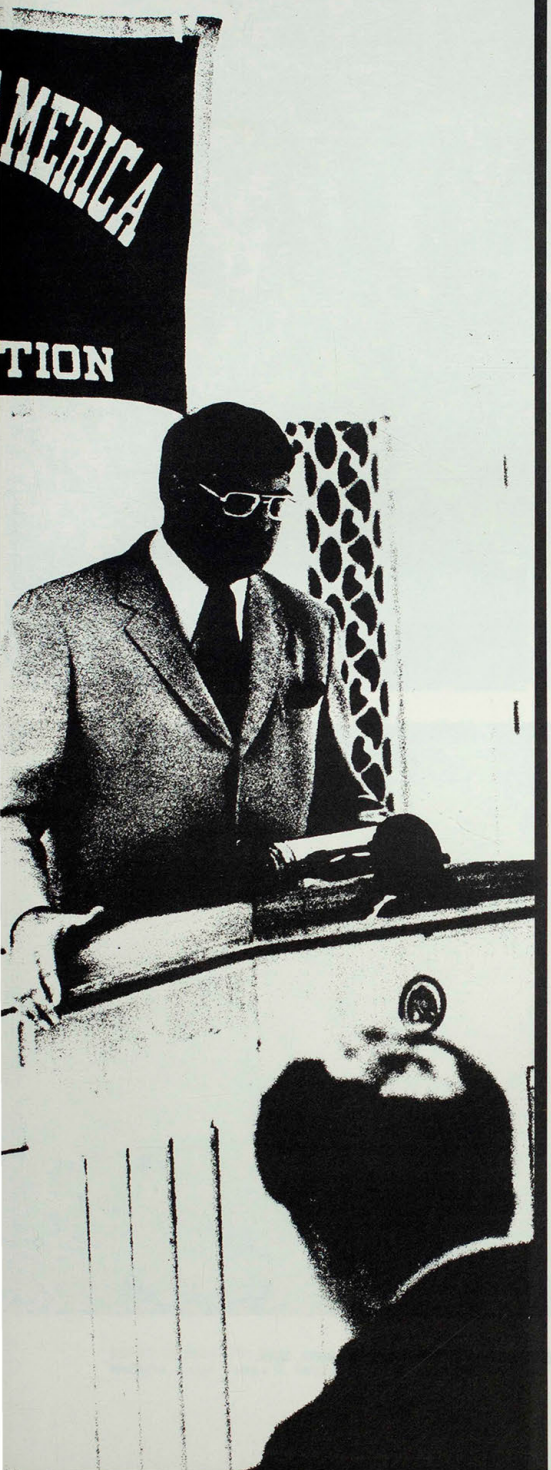




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Senate Confirms Three Board Members

The Missouri Senate confirmed Governor Bond's appointment of three new Board of Regents members in May. Samuel A. Burk, general manager of radio stations KIRX and KRXL of Kirksville, and William R. Quinn, Lewis County landowner and pork producer, were appointed to six year terms. Albert L. Rendlen, Hannibal attorney, was appointed to complete the term of James F. Jae, Jr., who died in March 1973. Rendlen was elected chairman of the State Republican party later in 1973.

At the reorganization of the Board in May, Mrs. Mary Alice Bunney became President. Mrs. Bunney is a retired educator and became the Board's first woman member in 1963. Moberly attorney William O'Donnell Lee was elected Vice President and Samuel A. Burk became Secretary.

At the October 31 Board meeting, Judge James R. Reinhard announced his resignation to devote full time to his duties as Judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit. Mrs. Caroline Funk of Lancaster was appointed to complete his term.

Dr. Arthur L. Mallory, Commissioner of Education, was an exofficio Regent.

Typical agenda items for the Board included consideration of new curricula and academic programs, appointments of professional staff members, fiscal affairs and official University policy.





Above: Mr. and Mrs. Bunney; Upper right: William R. Quinn and Samuel A. Burk.







Caroline Funk



BOARD OF REGENTS: (front row) William O'Donnell Lee, Mrs. Mary Alice Bunney, Samuel A. Burk. (back row) Dr. Charles J. McClain, Judge James R. Reinhard, Albert L. Rendlen, William R. Quinn.

Senate Initiates Inquiry Team, Court

By Ernest Maune
Senate President

Members of the 1973-74 Student Senate represented the views and beliefs of the student body by serving on the University Lyceum Committee, Curriculum Council, Intramural Council, Faculty Senate and HELP Analysis Committee. Committees were also formed within the Senate to promote the welfare of the student body.

The Student Inquiry Teams investigated the attitude of students and conducted research on specific problems. The Social Committee brought several concerts to campus and arranged many party weekends. The Campus Dimension Radio committee was instrumental in developing and managing the radio program. The Traffic Safety Committee made the administration aware of the dangerous pedestrian crossing and fire hazards. This committee also conducted an evaluation of current NMSU parking problems.

Several committees were installed to handle only one problem or task. These included the committees to: compile an Off Campus Housing Directory, investigate the improvement of NMSU student life, research the possibility of hiring an attorney to provide free legal advice, and to make recommendations to Governor Bond for appointments to the Board of Regents.

The Student Senate also sponsored Homecoming, the Christmas dance and political seminars, one of which featured Senator Thomas Eagleton (D. Mo.).

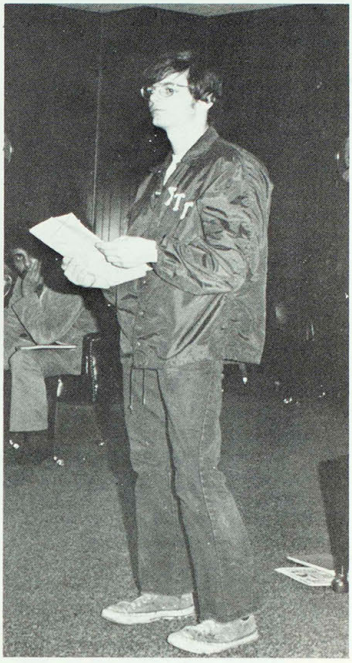
The first Student Supreme Court was also set up by the Senate. They handled the Traffic Appeals Court, held hearings for Senate members and made decisions on all questions concerning the constitution.

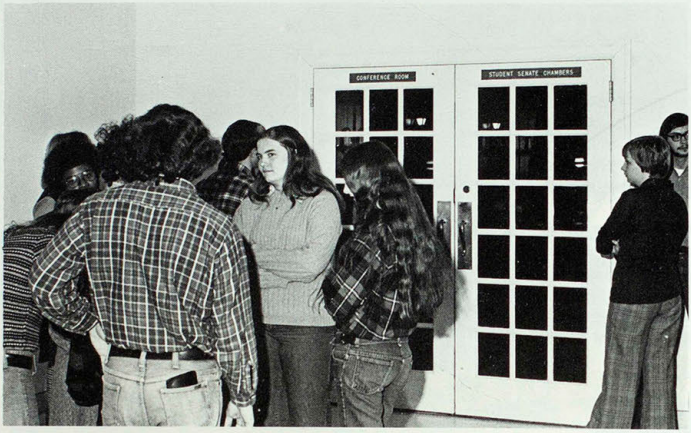
We believe the Senate has done more than an adequate job to better Northeast Missouri State University, and it has laid much of the foundation for even better Student Senates in the years to come.



STUDENT SENATE: (front row) Jean Waters, secretary; Sharon Norris, treasurer; Clay Pickens, vice president; Ernest Maune, president. (second row) Beth Cadwell, Carol Baum, Jill Riney, Julie Volkmer, Margie Winn, Debbie Deason, Sharon Mook, Debbie Nelson. (third row) Henry Kroll, Cindy Bell, Cathie Campbell, Melissa Heldmann, Karyl Stewart, Michael Leatherwood, Drew Sutor, Skip Traughber, Rita Rhoades. (back row) Ed Anderson, Robert Fowler, Mark Kaiser, Kerry Harris, Randy Reynolds, Joe Olivastro, Kem Cavanah, Jeff Elson, John Boyer.






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President McClain Cites Academic Achievements



"We have made significant academic advances including establishing faculty research grants, beginning the Pershing scholarships and planning new academic construction," said University President Charles J. McClain.

The first John J. Pershing scholars, including NMSU's first National Merit Scholar, Mary Herring, enrolled for their freshman year. "This outstanding group of 20 top high school academic and extracurricular leaders have continued to excel in their endeavors here," said President McClain.

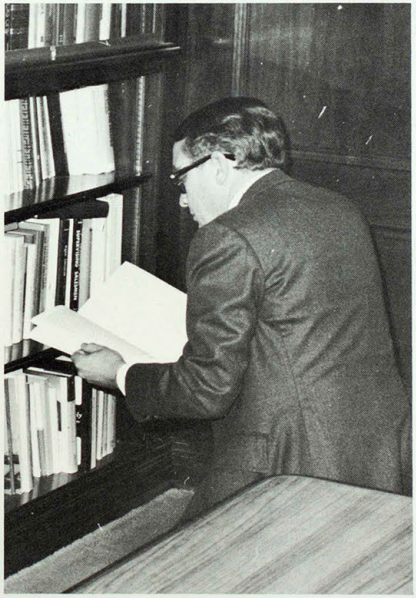
University faculty members engaged in professional meetings, advanced graduate study, writing, and research in addition to their teaching assignments. Twelve faculty members began research projects funded by the research grant program established in September.

Plans were developed for the construction of a natatorium complex, including an olympic size indoor swimming pool, and a new classroom building to house the Language and Literature and Social Science divisions. The Home Economics division moved its child development center into more spacious quarters with outdoor play areas.



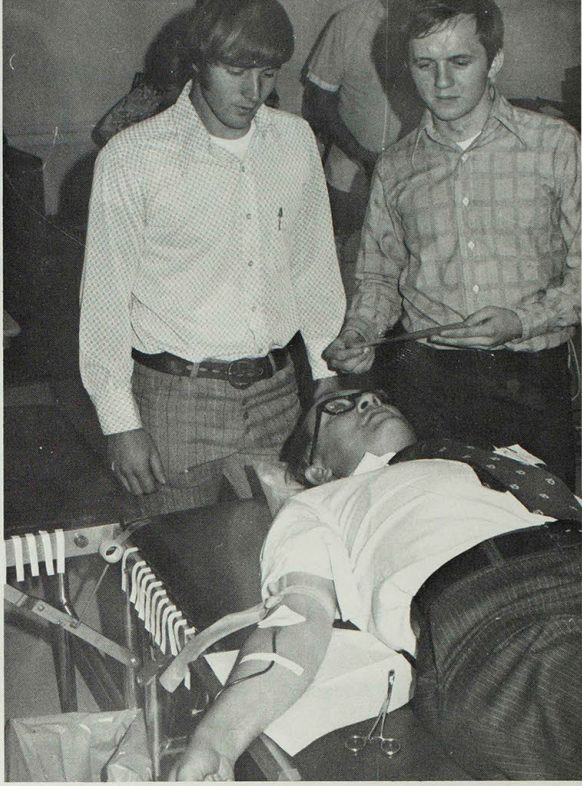






(Above) Mrs. Norma McClain, Dr. McClain, standing: Anita McClain Kinkeade, Lew Kinkeade, Melanie McClain. (Above, left) Dr. McClain. (Top) Kathy Reick, secretary; Thomas Rogers, administrative assistant; Dr. McClain; Jean Elliott, executive secretary.

Blue Key Organizes High School Contest



The Blue Key honor fraternity organized a "Scholar Quiz" for area secondary schools late in spring semester. Blue Key also sponsored the annual Campus Bowl for competing University organizations by composing the questions, serving as timekeepers and judges, and purchasing the trophies.

Blue Key also co-sponsored the Red Cross Bloodmobile's two visits to campus. Members made appointments for the donors and helped the Red Cross officials set up their equipment.

As in the past, the fraternity members compiled the Blue Key Student-Faculty Directory and sold it as a money-making project.

The group also organized the Homecoming Parade by arranging the floats and buying the float trophies.

Officers were President Kevin Imhoff, Vice President Estil Fretwell, Vice President Henry Kroll, Secretary Ernie Maune, Treasurer Scott Yagel.

Kenneth Short and A. James Snider were the sponsors.



BLUE KEY: (front row) Jeff Romine, Scott Yagel, Henry Kroll, Kevin Imhof, Estil Fretwell, Ernest Maune. (second row) Alan Kendall, Bill Searcy, Mike Gallatin, Bob Adams, Ricky Barker, Robert Fowler, John Boyer, Kem Cavanah, John Glenn. (back row) Alan Fletcher, Rich Roulet, Terry Rigdon, Kent Heimer, Craig Evans, Charles Weede, Fred Westhoff, Rick English, Jeff Elson.



Sorority Assists With Bloodmobile

Cardinal Key, a sorority for University coeds of high scholastic achievement, hosted two Red Cross Bloodmobiles, one each semester. Cardinal Key members worked on the publicity for the Bloodmobile, typed for the Red Cross, fixed blood packets and helped at the canteen.

Other activities included co-sponsoring the September Activity Fair, assisting with Homecoming week end and campus Christmas decorations.

Officers were President Carol Davenport, Vice President Barbara Borron, Secretary Debbie Livingston and Corresponding Secretary Pat Fabick. Miss Leona Whittom, Assistant Professor of English, was the sponsor.

CARDINAL KEY: (front row) Sherry Lile, Barbara Borron, Carol Davenport, Debbie Livingston, Pat Fabick. (second row) Ann Roemerman, Peggy Crist, Nola Harman, Lisa Nagel, Glenda Logan, Phoebe Cloyd, Miss Leona Whittom. (back row) Jennifer Smith, Linda Ruhl, Jean Waters, Andrea Knock, Cindy Toebe.



Dr. Mittler Chairs Senate Committee

Maintaining a high teacher placement record, updating audio visual equipment and increasing enrollments with a corresponding increase in quality for extension and independent study courses were major objectives set by Vice President Eli F. Mittler.

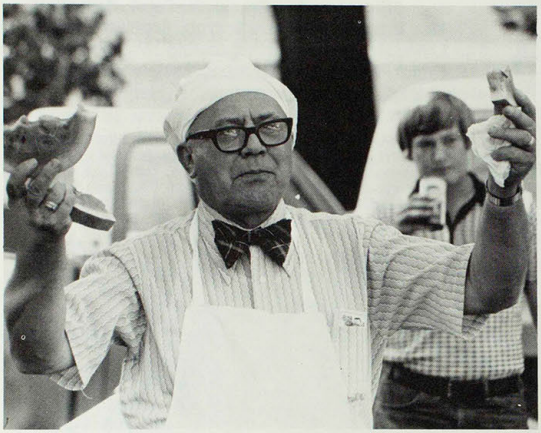
Dr. Mittler served as Dean of Graduate Studies in addition to his responsibilities as Vice President for Extra Divisional Affairs. He also chaired a committee recommending procedures and studying the composition of committees under the new Faculty Senate constitution.

Charles Elam headed the division of Extension, Independent Studies and Placements. Noah Richardson directed the Independent Studies office and Kathleen Bohon was administrative assistant for placements.

The office of Audio Visual Education was directed by Forest Crooks. New auditorium projectors were obtained and film and media were updated.

Extension enrollments increased over 30 per cent, and the divisions of Business and Practical Arts began extension courses.

The placements office began 1974 with a record of having placed more than one-third of the teachers placed by Missouri universities in 1973. Graduates were placed at an average teaching salary nearly $300 higher than the average starting salary of all beginning teachers placed in Missouri.





(Above) Dr. Mittler. (Above, right) Charles Elam, Dr. Mittler, Kathleen Bohon. (Right) Noah Richardson. (Far right) Clifton Brown, Gary Robinson, Forest Crooks.





Dean Plans Participatory Management



Developing departmental objectives, planning construction and plant improvements, computerization of an equipment inventory, budgetary refinements, improved personnel records and more participatory management were Dean of Administration Charles C. Campbell's chief goals.

Dean Campbell oversaw the operation of eight areas: Business Service, the Bookstore, Data Processing, Food Service, Maintenance Service, Registrar's office, Student Union and Safety and Security. He was assisted by John Jepson.

Dean Campbell worked with a student committee that selected employees for the "Help" award. The acronym stood for the initials of helpful, energetic, likeable, and patient.

"As the subtitle of a new management book says, we 'really oughta wanna' develop the best environment for the more than 5,000 students our offices serve. With participatory management, measurable objectives and recognition of student service, we build a greater amount of esprit de corps while developing that environment."

(Left) John Jepson and Dean Campbell. (Below) Jean Dufur, secretary, and Dean Campbell.



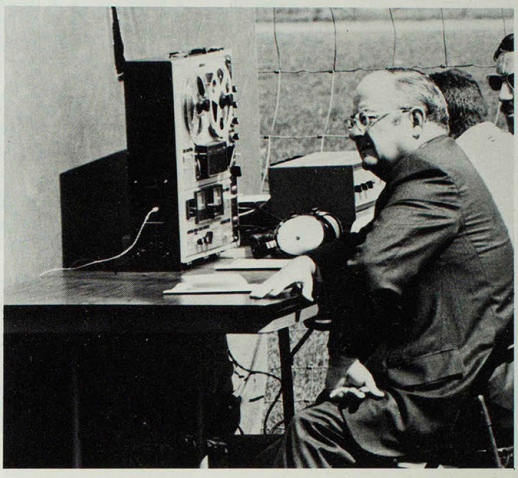
Krueger Becomes Dean of Instruction

Dr. Darrell Krueger became Dean of Instruction July 1 replacing Earl Ludlow. He was assisted by Thomas Churchwell and David Rector who also served as staff assistant to the Registrar.

The Dean's office established grants for faculty research projects and oversaw preparation of the catalog, the faculty directory and instructional reports to state and accreditation agencies. The office had frequent student visits for program changes and planning courses for future semesters.

"Preparation for an accreditation visit by North Central and upgrading instructional equipment are my immediate goals," said Dean Krueger. "Planning new programs, library improvements, and increased faculty involvement in planning and decision making are high on my list of priorities."

Dr. Krueger was Assistant Professor of Political Science before his appointment as Dean. He instituted the internship program in Political Science; the program has expanded to other disciplines and divisions with more programs in the planning stages.



(Above) Thomas Churchwell.
(Right) Jane Fulk, secretary; Thomas Churchwell, Dean Krueger; David Rector.



Ritter Urges 'Better Communication'



"Our primary emphasis is to establish better channels of communication between students and our administrative offices through a variety of programs," said Dean of Student Affairs James R. Ritter.

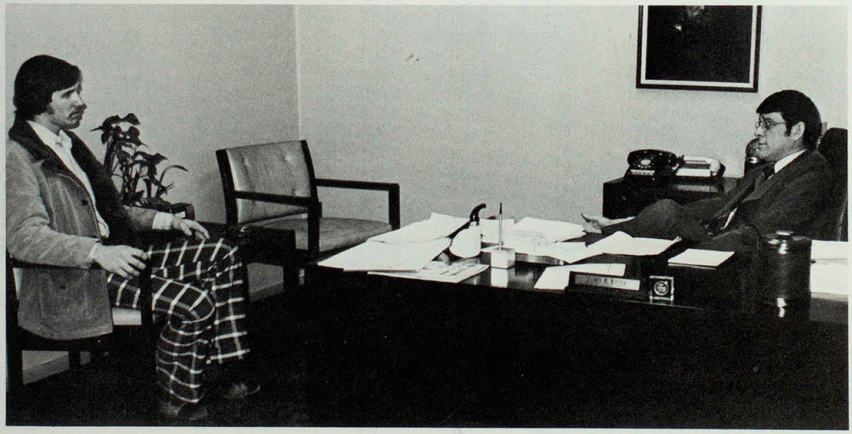
"The staff visits the dormitories to rap with students and learn their concerns. We speak to campus organizations and maintain an open door policy in our offices."

Dean Ritter oversaw the operations of eight offices: Admissions, Counseling and Testing, Director of Student Activities, Financial Aids, Freshman Counseling, Health Clinic, Housing and International Students.

His office has administrative responsibilities for student conduct and publications. He was assisted by Fontaine Piper.

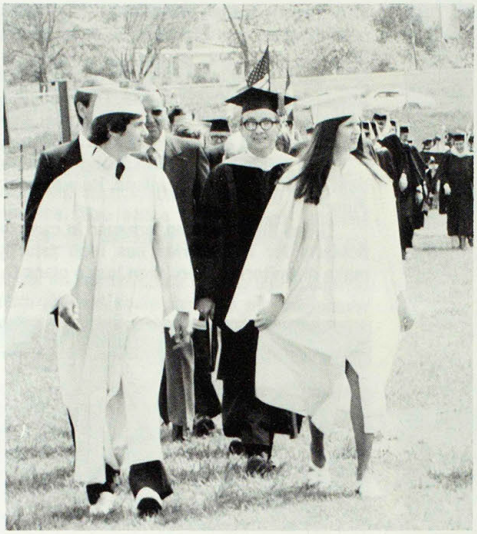
Dean Ritter said an increase in campus activities, particularly for dormitories has high priority. "We want to make dormitories more than just a place to sleep and eat."





(Above) Dean Ritter and Fontaine Piper. (Above, left) Dean Ritter. (Left) Mark Kaiser and Dean Ritter.

University Selects 37 Seniors For Who's Who



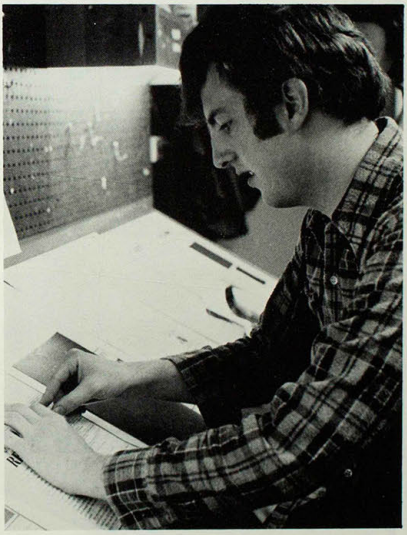
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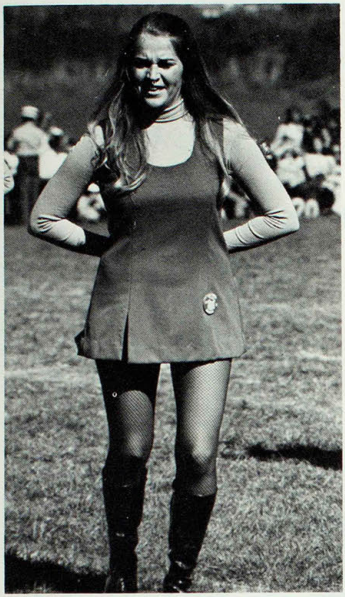
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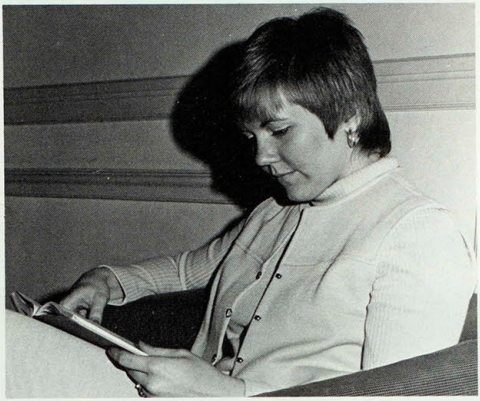
Carol Davenport



Robert Fowler



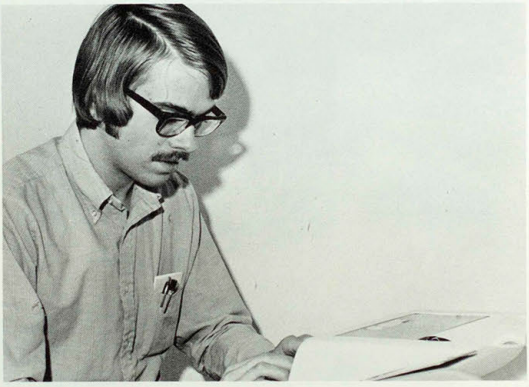
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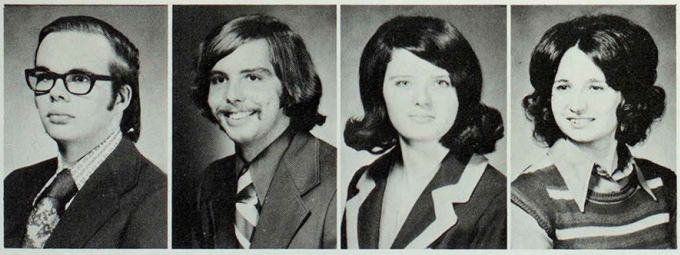
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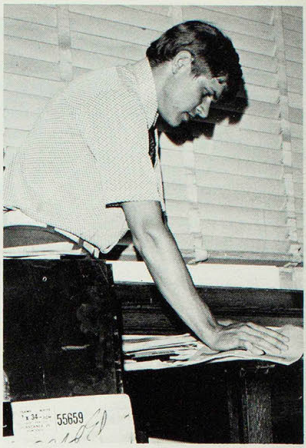


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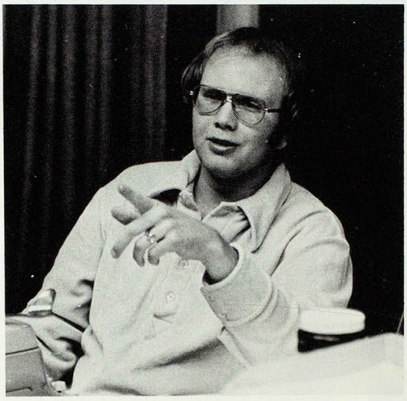


Marvin Appel
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Henry Kroll

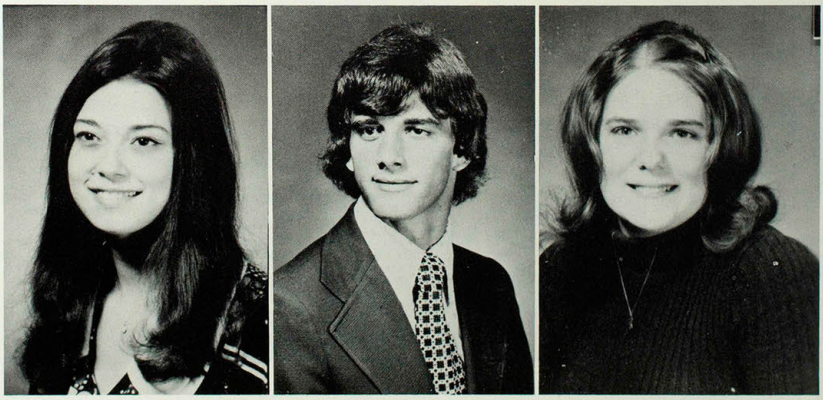


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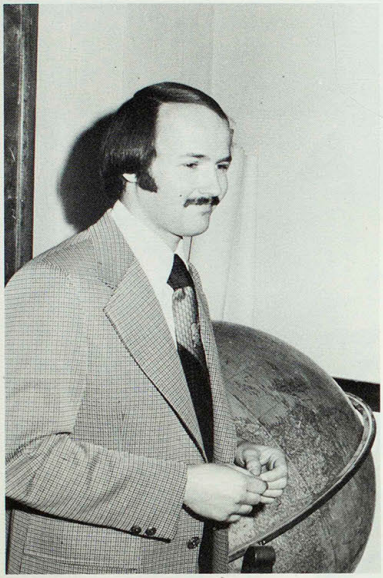
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Stephanie Gray





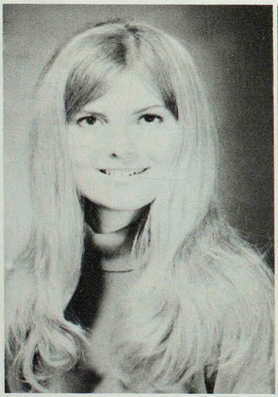
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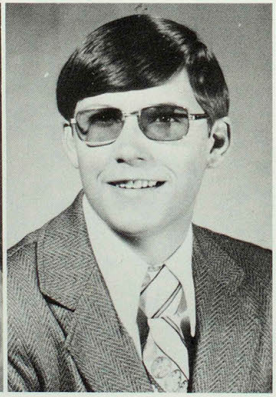


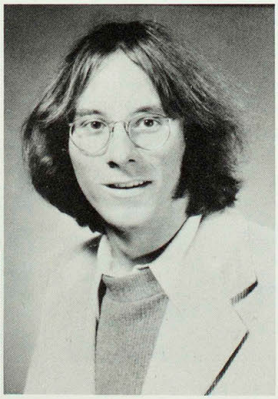
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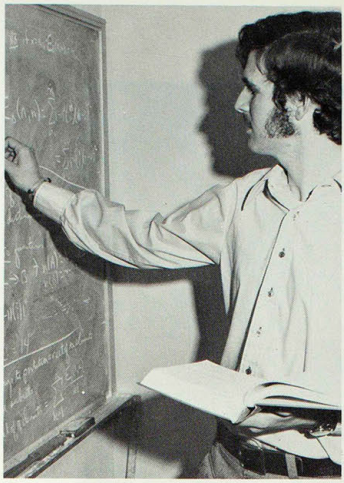






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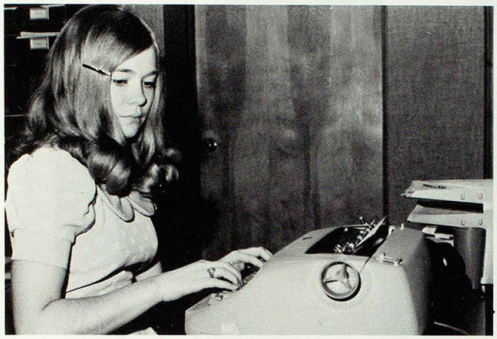
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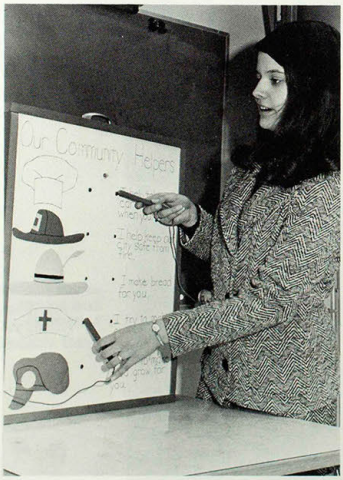
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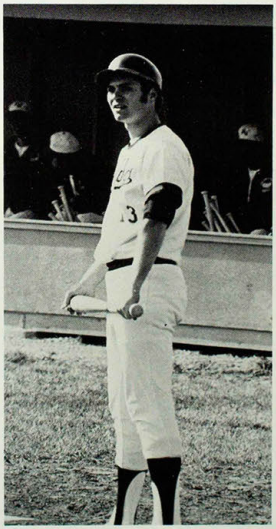




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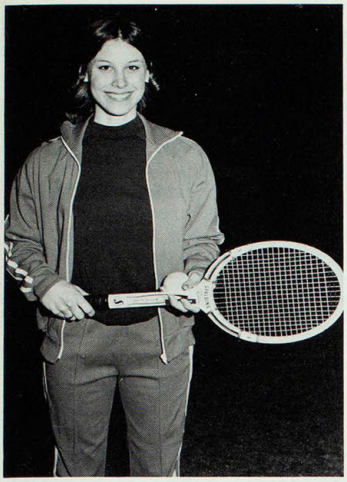
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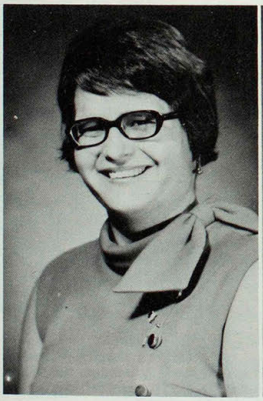
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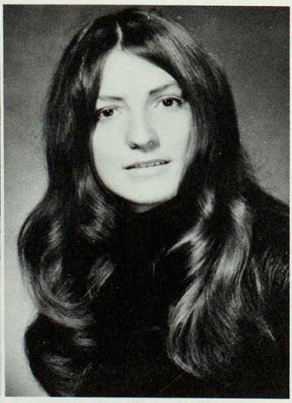


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Seven Faculty Receive Emeritus Status

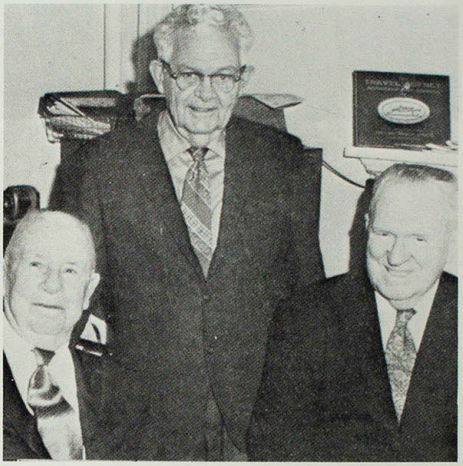
President Emeritus Walter H. Ryle's book, *Centennial History of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College* was distributed at Homecoming. The one volume history, which took several years to compile, contains 26 chapters and is in two parts: 1867-1899 and 1899-1967.

Dr. Ryle also oversaw campus landscaping and greenhouse operations and served as chairman of the University archives committee.

Dean Emeritus Paul Selby did research and wrote several publications. Professor Emeritus George Jamison directed the University travel service.

Seven faculty members were honored with emeritus status at summer commencement exercises: Dr. John Black, Professor of Zoology; Dr. Earl Ludlow, Dean of Instruction; Dr. R. L. Terry, Professor of Education; Frances Walsh, Assistant Professor of English; Clarence Murphy and Richard St. Clair, Associate Professors of Education; Dr. J. C. Wright, Professor of Education.

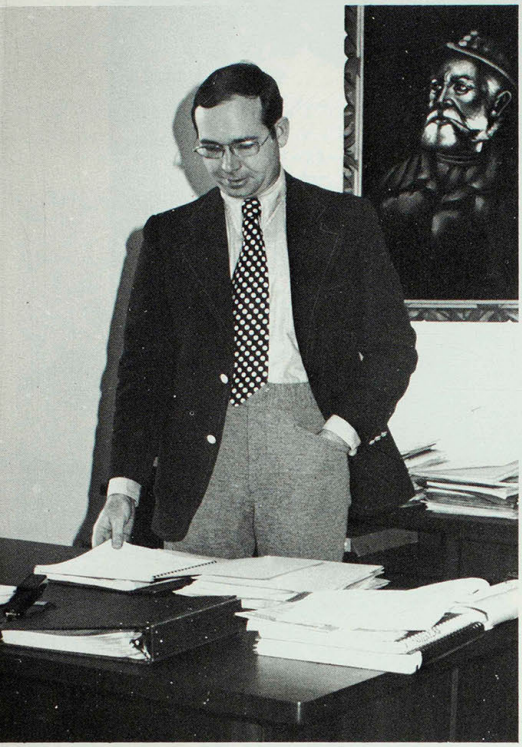




EMERITI: (above) Mrs. Ruth Beal, dean of women; Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, home economics; Henry Boucher, dean of student affairs; Dr. Wray Rieger, dean of instruction; Dr. J. R. Purdy, mathematics. (above, right) George Jamison, mathematics; John Goetze, instrumental music; Dr. P. O. Selby, dean of instruction; (lower left) President Emeritus Walter H. Ryle III.



EMERITI: (top row) Cecil Allen, psychology; Otho Barnett, practical arts; Berenice Beggs, English; John Black, zoology; Walter Browne, geography; Kathleen Cherbonnier, special education; Lewis Clevenger, botany. (second row) Sherod Collins, speech; Earl Cunningham, philosophy; Charles Gross, organic chemistry; Hans Hagemann, German; Earl Ludlow, dean of instruction; Llora MaGee, home economics; Clarence Murphy, education. (last row) R. L. Terry, education; Richard St. Clair, education; Nan Wade, modern language; Frances Walsh, English; Willie Whitson, primary education; Elizabeth Worrell, speech; J. C. Wright, education.



Klinginsmith Becomes University Attorney

Ray Klinginsmith was appointed University attorney in August. He replaced Clyde Burch who had become a full time teacher and director of the law enforcement program.

Klinginsmith served as counsel for the Board of Regents and taught law courses for the division of Business. His other duties included researching legal matters affecting daily operations and rendering legal opinions.





Upward Bound Aids High Schools

Upward Bound, a university preparatory program for high school students, was administered by Basil Morlan and his assistant Michael Hughes.

The program consisted of a summer of academic and personal development on campus and an academic year component of biweekly meetings at student centers throughout Northeast Missouri.

Upward Bound contributed financial aid, guidance and remedial study to high school students from low income homes and sought to identify students whose ability might have been unrecognized in a typical classroom setting.

The summer program on campus included sessions on contemporary issues, communications and creative writing.

(Above) Ray Klinginsmith; (Left) Basil Morlan and Michael Hughes.

Public Relations Moves To McKinney Center

The division of Public Relations, formerly housed in three campus buildings, moved to a centralized location at McKinney Center in June. The center was named after Colonel Robert L. McKinney who directed the division until his death in January, 1973.

The Alumni office, directed by Russell Harrison, maintained correspondence and records on more than 18,000 alumni. More than 200 alumni attended a reception prior to the Governor's Cup football game and attended the game en masse. Governor Christopher Bond and Lieutenant Governor William Phelps addressed alumni at the reception.

Wayne Davenport was director of publications and William Cable was director of sports information. Thomas R. Shrout, Jr. was director of news information and advised the INDEX. Publications were modernized and tract racks were placed throughout the campus.

The alumni magazine, the NEMOSCOPE, was published quarterly. The division moderated 25 television programs and prepared more than 600 news releases. More than half of the releases were student news with the remainder involving faculty news and campus events.



(Right) Wayne Davenport. (Below) William Cable, Thomas R. Shrout, Jr., Russell Harrison, Wayne Davenport.





Activities Office Holds Fall Activity Fair

An activity fair and establishing activities boards for each dormitory were innovations of the Student Activities office directed by Deborah Stahly.

Mrs. Stahly also served as an assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs and planned Parent's Day and the freshman picnic with Dean James Ritter. Her office scheduled all student activities.

More than 1,500 students and 63 organizations participated in the activity fair which was held for organizations to meet prospective members and for freshmen and transfer students to become acquainted with organizations and their membership requirements.

Door prizes were given throughout the night and prizes were awarded for the best displays. Cardinal Key assisted Mrs. Stahly in planning the fair.

A 1950's sock hop was the first event sponsored by the new dormitory activities boards. Over 300 dormitory residents recreated the atmosphere of the mid-fifties at Ryle Cafeteria through the music and dance fads of that time.

Mrs. Stahly helped new organizations become chartered and sponsored Panhellenic Council.

(Left) Deborah Stahly. (Below) Liz Anderson and Deborah Stahly.



Volunteers Start Big Brother Project

"With the cooperation of all concerned we cannot only prevent individual and community problems from occuring, but also help develop better citizens and a superior community in which to live," said Campus Volunteers sponsor Donald Depew, Assistant Professor of Sociology.

The club's main project for the year was the "Big Brother" program initiated to help local juveniles. Club members spent about three to eight hours a week with their assigned little "brother" or "sister" during which time they provided supervision, advice, recreation and academic tutoring.

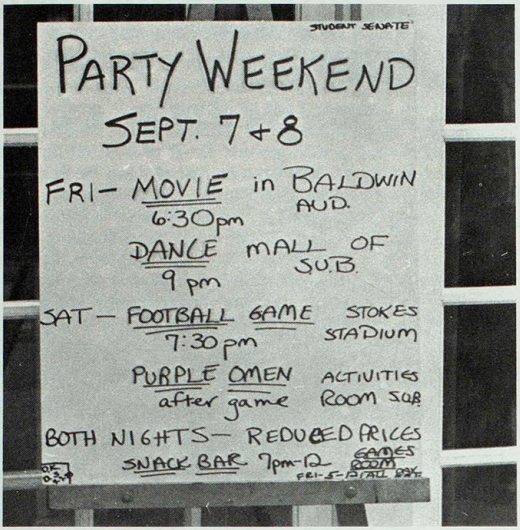
The organization also helped support a child in Appalachia, assisted with a Thanksgiving Dinner at the local Salvation Army and sponsored an Easter party.











Senate Committee Becomes Activity Board

The Social Committee of the Student Senate became the Student Activities Board due to an addition to the Senate Constitution. As a result, the Board is now able to coordinate its activities with those of the Senate, thus being able to provide University students with entertaining activities throughout the year.

The organization sponsored Purple Omen once a month, usually in conjunction with Party Weekend activities. They also sponsored films in Baldwin Hall as well as game tournaments.

The 35 active members were divided into six basic committees in order to plan and carry out entertainment ideas: Purple Omen, Films, Special Events, Publicity, Public Relations and Party Weekend.

Officers were President Debbie Deason, Vice President Ricky Upton, Secretary Linda Ellis and Treasurer Dee Dee Anderson. Sponsor was Kenneth Sykes, SUB Director.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD: (front row) Linda Ellis, Dee Dee Anderson, Debbie Deason. (second row) Kristy Karpan, Mary Liontos, Holly Stelpflug, Cathy Williams, Deborah Buschling, Linda Bell. (third row) Robin Constance, Melayne Heape, Kim Sanderson, Kathy Watkins, Pat Richardson.

Counselors Conduct Early Enrollments

Freshman Counseling, directed by Emil Green, conducted 30 pre-enrollment days for groups of 40 or less freshmen. The counselors each worked with a maximum of 10 students on pre-enrollment days as schedules were finalized and programs were completed. After completing pre-enrollment, freshmen had enrollment day free to participate in the freshman picnic, dance and orientation events.

The Freshman Counseling office scheduled classes, counseled freshmen to prevent academic difficulties and provided counseling on personal problems. Testing was conducted to assist divisions in recognizing areas where entering freshmen need additional preparation. Emil Green summarized his office's services saying "For the students' first year in school we are the people they may turn to for help with academic and other problems while they are adjusting to a university environment."

(Below) Emil Green, Tom Stalf, Creola Jones, Marianna Giovannini and Jerry Gregory.



Frosh Enrollment Up; 'Mini' Sr. Days Begin

"Mini" Senior Days for each high school graduating class were substituted for the traditional Senior Day when all high school seniors were on campus for one day. Director of Admissions Terry Taylor said the approach enables prospective students to visit informally with faculty guest speakers and to receive tours and information tailored to their specific needs.

Taylor and Admissions Counselors James Grossman and Mary Harrington tripled their visits to high schools, kept prospective students supplied with information and maintained correspondence with high school seniors.

University freshman admissions increased while many colleges and universities were experiencing an admissions decline.

(Right) Terry Taylor, Mary Harrington, James Grossman.



International Advisor Aids Foreign Students

International Student Advisor Frances McKinney estimated that 180 international students from approximately 24 countries were enrolled at the University.

The students applied for application to the school through the International Student Office. The office helped the students get into this country after they were accepted. They met most of the students upon their arrival and helped them enroll. They then helped the students with everything from getting living quarters to helping students having troubles with grades.

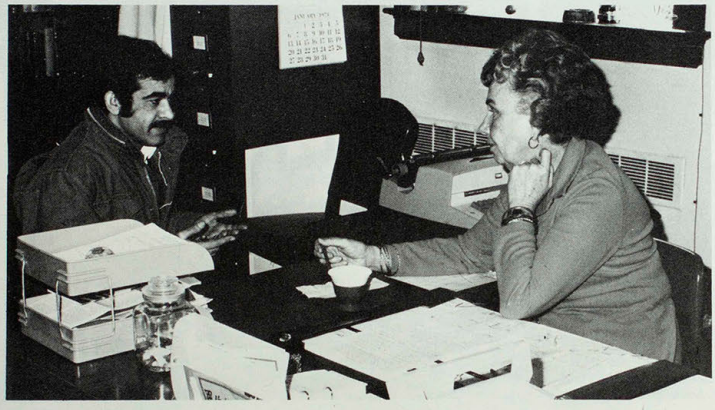
Mrs. McKinney summed up her job: "The International Student Office is a liaison between student and school, student and faculty member, faculty member and student, student and his respective government and students and the U.S. government."

Counseling, Testing Adds Standardized Tests

Standardized tests for seniors and counseling for veterans were new services of the Counseling and Testing division headed by Dr. Robert Wright.

Professional counselors assisting Dr. Wright were Doctors James Bailey, Massye Goins, and Jack Reiske. Peer counseling began on a pilot basis in several academic divisions. With peer counseling students assisted each other by discussing matters they might not wish to talk over with professional counselors or their advisors.

Freshman counseling became part of the division in order to consolidate all counseling services. A study skills center was used to research student characteristics. A variety of testing services was provided.



An international student and Mrs. Frances McKinney. (Below) Dr. Bailey, Dr. Goins, Dr. Reiske, Dr. Wright.



ABC Grows; Holds Black Week

Black Week, Feb. 7-14, was a highlight of the Association of Black Collegians' activities. Events included a dance, fashion show by University students and a concert by the "Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose."

The 88-member organization's activities focused on participation of the entire University community. "The organization is moving towards educating the University community concerning Black culture," said George Reed, president.

Other officers were Vice President Victor Hubbard, Recording Secretary Rita Bailey, Corresponding Secretary Liz Swanegan and Treasurer Laura Lewis. Sponsor was Fountaine Piper, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs.





ASSOCIATION OF BLACK COLLEGIANS: (front row) Laura Lewis, Victor Hubbard, George Reed, Rita Bailey, Liz Swanegan. (second row) Cindy Wilder, Jacquelyn Tolson, Jackie James, Almitra Graham, Margaret Jones, Roberta Williams, Joanie Ferguson, Sharon Wheeler. (third row) Sam Lary, Marilyn Brown, LaWanda Campbell, Judy Harrington, Lorraine Fite, Joanne Jackson, Lois Connor, Tywanta Morrison, Bill Talton. (fourth row) Theolis Golden, Robert Young, Aurita Prince, Yvonne Walton, Janis Burnett, Jim Mitchell, Anthony Young. (back row) Harold James, Martin Payne, Marvin Alexander, Bobby Young, Lee Smith, Ken Wiser, William Shockley, Ray Inge, Keith Fisher.



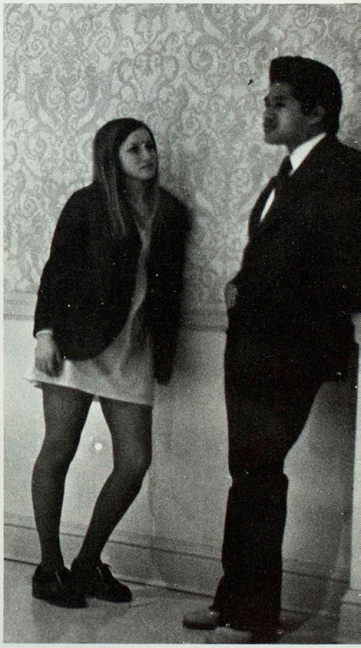
International Dinner Highlights Club's Year

The International Club sponsored a dance in February. Their main social event of the year was the annual International Club dinner March 30.

Officers were President Jerier Hovsepian and Treasurer Sui Ah-Hing. Sponsors were Dr. Harold Eastman and Mrs. Martha McClaskey.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: (front row) Khalil Nadalizadeh, Manoocher Nazaraghaie, Sennami Esubiyi, Sui Ah-Hing, Margaret Bozcsky, Jerier Hovsepian, Aree Karaked, Dr. Harold D. Eastman. (second row) Smuek Suphunratana, Shumpol Sasnasopa, Tawat Anansushatgul, Klinsukont Chokdee, Prauanee Theinpeng, Pungchai Saravasee, Piyada Choochongkol, Nongnuj Adulphan, Mumbi J. Gakuo, Martha Mumbi, Shu George Chang, Jerry Young. (third row) Nop Suppasansathorn, Chaovalert Boonyapricha, Soon Bock Moon, Victoria S. Liu, Ining Y. H. Chu, Jammie B. Yung, Hossain Nematzadeh, Arturo Jose Claro, Luis Andnade, Mildred Branstetter, Phanu Singkamanand, P. T. Hsi, P. S. Chang, Chen Liu. (fourth row) Phanuphan Khamsopha, Abdolghani Sharify, Mrs. Robert L. McKinney, Robin Holtkamp, Nasser Khaghani, Mansour Mazandaranian, Mohsen Loghmani, Manouchehr Rahbar, Janet Cebuhar, Hsin Min Hsiu, Wei-lin Lu. (back row) Manat Chokdee, Ayukonchong Tanvi, Kuo-shu Yeh, Jabbari Ahmad, Hooshang Fadale, Ferledoon Haghi, Amir Banki, Iraj Eghbali, Mumanga Mumbi, Ling-Yun Lung, Yimin Anthony Huang, Peter Y.C. Lieu, David Y. H. Wang, Roger Kao, Chun Wen Huang.





Student Financial Aid Increases 10 Per Cent

Financial Aids Director Wayne Newman and his assistant Sue Neely coordinated loans, scholarships, grants and work study placement to more than half of the student body.

There was nearly a ten per cent increase of students on financial aid with part of the increase coming from three new services: basic educational opportunity grants, the Missouri student grants and the Student Senate emergency loan fund.

A student committee and Newman evaluated loan applications ranging from $50 to $150 under the emergency loan fund established by the 1972-73 Student Senate.

The office cleared all student employment on campus and a mini-employment agency assisted students in locating off campus jobs.



(Below) Sue Neely and Wayne Newman.



Clinic Treats 20,000 Patients Annually

There were nearly 20,000 student visits to the Health Clinic for immunizations, examinations, medical treatment and minor surgery. Dr. John Biggerstaff was assisted by three registered nurses, a pharmaceutical nurse and a laboratory technician.

The laboratory was in its first full year of operation with most diagnostic tests being available on campus. The pharmacy filled an average of two prescriptions per student visit. Results of a survey of eight Missouri colleges and universities showed that NMSU was one of three schools that dispense medications or provide laboratory services at no additional cost to students.

The clinic was located in the Old Industrial Arts Building because of its proximity to most dormitories. The clinic was open Monday through Friday and on Saturday mornings.



Student-Oriented Dorms Goal Of Housing Office

"More student-oriented residence halls with more activity programs to improve dormitory life is the goal of this office, Mrs. Stahly's and Dean Ritter's," said Jacquelyn Jones, staff assistant in housing.

The Housing office and the Panhellenic council coordinated Brewer Hall's first open house in February. Other dormitories were in their second year of open house programs. Furniture was reupholstered in married student housing and planning began for long-range dormitory interior improvements.

Zelwin Eaton, administrative assistant to Dean Ritter, assigned resident assistants, sponsored the Men's Dormitory council and counseled students with problems related to dormitory life. Miss Jones' office assigned dormitory rooms, processed residence hall contracts, coordinated room repairs and assigned managers in married student housing.



(Above) Judy Radjenovich and Dr. Biggerstaff. (Left) Jacquelyn Jones.

Executive Discusses Bank Accounting

A new field, bank accounting, was introduced to the Accounting Club at a fall meeting. Members were host to Robert Robuck, an officer of the Jefferson City Central Trust Bank, who discussed his accounting specialty.

Members participated in field trips to St. Louis and Kansas City to visit public accounting firms, government accounting offices and industrial accounting departments.

Club Historian Terry Clark was chosen by the accounting faculty to receive the McGladrey, Hansen and Dunn Award as the outstanding accounting major. Other graduating seniors were honored at the second annual Spring Banquet in March.

Accounting Club members also participated in the Activity Fair, sponsored a car in the Homecoming Parade and were represented in the Campus Bowl.

Officers were President Doug Laux, Vice President Mark Kaiser and Secretary-Treasurer Pamela Sprehe. Sponsors were Dwayne Shoemaker, Assistant Professor of Accounting, and Joe Mitch, Associate Professor of Accounting.



Accounting students Mark Phillips, Terry Clark and Jeff Romine, accompanied by James Edwards, Assistant Professor of Accounting, (far left) represented the University in the Emory University Intercollegiate Business Games at Atlanta, Georgia, March 1. The team received second place awards.



ACCOUNTING CLUB: (front row) Beverly Rhoades, Jerrol Maniccia, Ken Anderson, Cindy Hall, Kent Myers, Terry Clark, Doug Laux, Tamara Krink, Paulette Schulte, C. Dwayne Shoemaker. (second row) Tom Penne, Debbie Main, Alan Fletcher, Mike Wiesner, Rich Armstrong, Jeff Romine, Pamela Sprehe, Louella Wright, Judy Wortz, Carol McCabe. (third row) Karen Hammond, Sharon DeTienne, David Happel, Mark Phillips, Keith Hunolt, David Webber, Pam Druger, Linda Pinson, Sharon Smith. (back row) Howard Ruggles, Marv Hitchings, Lawrence Gatson, Jim Green, David Tiefenbrunn, Mark Kaiser, Gerald Myers, Tom McAllister, Martin Johnson, Debbie Whan.

Business Admin. Club Tours Chicago



Approximately 80 Business Administration Club members and other Business division members participated in a three-day trip to Chicago in November. The students and faculty sponsors visited or toured the Marshall Field Company, John Hancock Building, Midwest Stock Exchange, the Board of Trade and the Museum of Science and Industry.

A special ceremony was held honoring Dr. Harold Mickelson, Business Administration Club sponsor, for his five years of leadership after his request to be relieved as sponsor was granted. The club presented Dr. Mickelson a plaque.

Club members contributed to the United Fund and the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Alan Fletcher, president, said "Our primary function is to serve, professionally and socially, the business community and achieve appreciation for American business and the capitalistic system."

Other officers were Vice President Mike Wiesner, Secretary Charles Wirth and Treasurer Demetrios Papageorgiou. Sponsors were Dr. Winferd Durham, Associate Professor of Business Administration, and Eugene Croarkin, Assistant Professor of Business Administration.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: (front row) Eugene Croarkin, sponsor, Demetrious Papageorgiou, Charles Wirth, Mike Wiesner, Alan Fletcher, Mohammed Hamrah, Richard Johnson, Dr. Winferd Durham, sponsor. (second row) Sui Ah-Hing, Marla DeGraffenreid, Debra Roush, Susan Fraley, Ann Burghoff, Betty Kilian, Judy Koehler, Joann Loeding, Susie Phillips, Ernest Clark, Charles Wilson, Rodger Chisman. (third row) Robert Moylan, Ronald VanEgdom, Rich Roulet, Paul Wollberg, Ken Livingston, Lee Drumright, Chuck Rentschler, Marv Hitchings, Roger Hanslow, Stuart Miller, Jim Schneider. (fourth row) Kevin Caldwell, Charles Brown, Perry Benn, Jim Wagner, Mike Gorman, Mel Motley, Lowell Easton, Phil Gordon, Neal Jackson, Kenneth Read, Jim Varvil. (back row) Ronald Davey, Craig Fisher, Sammie Cross, Dean Herring, Martin Walz, Terry Maguire, Rob Simplot, Jay Norenberg, Neil Cribb.

Business Office Offers Mastercharge for Fees

The Business office, headed by Pete Nicoletti, was remodeled to permit improved service.

On enrollment day the entire office transferred to Violette Hall so students could have their pay checks and loans available to pay registration fees. Payment by Mastercharge was a new service.

Nicoletti was assisted by Internal Auditor Marion Johnson and Systems Coordinator Becky Mansfield. The bookkeeping staff includes cashiering, loans, payroll, accounts payable and purchasing.

The Business Office processed more than 25,000 transactions annually in addition to a monthly payroll of nearly 1,500 faculty, students and staff.

Data Processing Scores Exams for Faculty

Computerized test scoring for faculty members, additional systems for student records and business operations and daily tours were new services of the Data Processing center directed by Jeff Jessee. Jessee was assisted by Systems Analyst Richard Ebbrecht and Programmers William Drummond and Paul Lewis.

One computer was solely for academic use with more than 1,300 students using eight terminals at various campus locations. The other computer was primarily for administrative uses, but ⅓ of its capacity was reserved for running programs written by students in specialized data processing classes.

(Right) Becky Mansfield, Marion Johnson, Pete Nicoletti. (Below) Paul Lewis, Richard Ebbrecht, William Drummond, Jeff Jessee.





Maintenance, Security 'Care For' NMSU

"We are stressing the safety side of our dual function," said Colonel Leslie M. Greiner, Director of Safety and Security. Greiner said there has been a decrease in University security incidents as contrasted to an increase in the department's information and service contacts. "This decrease in incidents has permitted the department to stress service functions and to correct safety hazards in campus facilities."

Law Enforcement majors in the Honor Guard assisted officers and provided emergency service for motorists.

Greiner was assisted by Olin Johnson and Zelwin Eaton.

Greiner left NMSU in February to become State Director of Selective Service.

"We are doing our utmost to conserve energy, but we cannot do it alone; we need the combined efforts of students, faculty and the University staff," commented Howard Morris, head of the division of Maintenance Service.

Morris said his division has replaced oversized bulbs in lighting fixtures, lowered the heat in buildings during vacations and checked temperature controls as steps toward meeting the energy crisis.

Major projects for the division were a renovation of Science Hall and the expansion of storm sewers to prevent standing water.

Morris was assisted by Gene Schneider, chief engineer, and by supervisors of carpentry, grounds and painting.





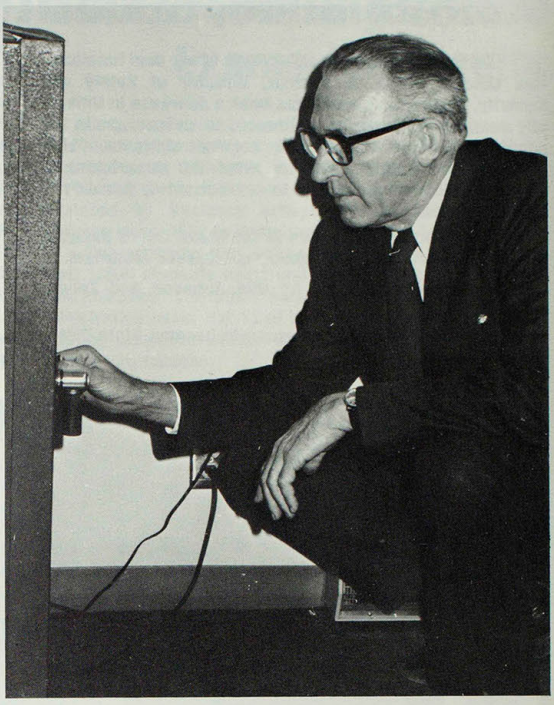
(Left) Gene Schneider, Howard Morris. (Above) Olin Johnson, Col. Greiner and Zelwin Eaton.

Campus Store Adds Stamps, Realigns Aisles

Realignment of aisles to permit more self service, the addition of a best seller line of paperbacks and sales of stamps were new services of the Campus Bookstore managed by Harry Baldwin and his assistant Curtis Funk.

Special sales in December enabled students to buy Christmas gifts at reduced prices. "Superbox," an assortment of merchandise worth $4 was sold for 99 cents.

Baldwin said the most popular service of the Bookstore is imprinting clothing and book covers. The store handles a full line of sundries and school supplies in addition to textbooks and general reading materials.







Registration Methods Aid Student Selection

"Our experience in studying and changing registration procedures has shown our students are unique in placing a high priority on their selection of class time periods and faculty for courses they wish to take," said Registrar James Snider.

Snider's office adopted a registration procedure that enabled students to select schedules suited to their needs. "By expanding preregistration to four days there is greater accuracy and less inconvenience because long waiting lines have been eliminated."

Office procedures were refined with 24 hour service on processing transcript requests, degree evaluations and attendance verifications that formerly took 2 to 7 days. The office operated on a "walk in" basis enabling students to confer with the registrar at their convenience.

(Left) David Rector and James Snider



Food Service Survives SUB Blackout

Food Service, directed by Kenneth Short, coordinated the dining services of over 2,000 dormitory residents and catered more than 1,300 banquets. Short's office worked with food committees of each dormitory in preparing menus; every third week a specialty night was held in each cafeteria featuring entrees selected by the food committees.

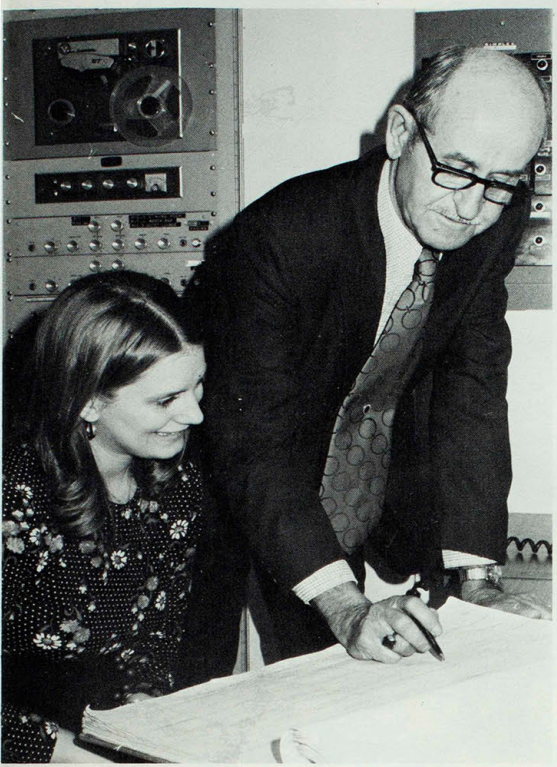
"Our biggest challenge came September 27," said Short, "when the Student Union Building had a power outage. We serve 3,000 meals a day there, mostly lunches. We prepared hot foods at Centennial Hall and brought them to the Georgian Room. We moved the snack bar serving line next to the windows in the Georgian Room where there was enough sunlight for us to see to serve."

(Right) Kenneth Short









Union Hosts 3,000 Meetings, Activities

The Student Union, directed by Kenneth Sykes, was the center of student activity with more than 3,000 events including almost 1,400 student meetings being scheduled. Other activities included student socials, art exhibits, organization displays and recitals.

The former television room was converted into the Student Senate Chambers in September and was also used for meetings of the Board of Regents and other groups.

There were more than 100 recitals in the activities room, and the games room was used by the division of Health and Physical Education for classes in lifetime sports.

(Left) Linnell Gruneich, Kenneth Sykes. (Below) Kenneth Sykes



Regents Change Name Of Business Division

The Board of Regents officially changed the name of the Business Education division to the Division of Business in recognition of the numerous programs the Division offers.

"Business continues to be one of the largest degree and certificate producing divisions," said Dr. Charles Kauzlarich, Division Head. Dr. Kauzlarich said that despite the job situation for teachers, there is a continued demand for secretaries, accountants, business administrators and other positions for which the division's courses prepare students.

"Our graduates are widely scattered throughout the nation, and they frequently contact us when they have openings in their businesses."

Dr. Kauzlarich pointed out that more than 800 students were enrolled in the degree and certificate programs of the Division. The Division recently added a magnetic card-magnetic tape typewriter and a high speed offset press to give students training on the modern machines in industry. The division was undergoing a three year conversion from manual to electric typewriters since business machines used in private business are virtually 100 percent electronic.

Under consideration are a certificate program for legal secretaries and for secretaries employed in corporations doing business on an international scale. Two foreign languages would be required for the latter program.

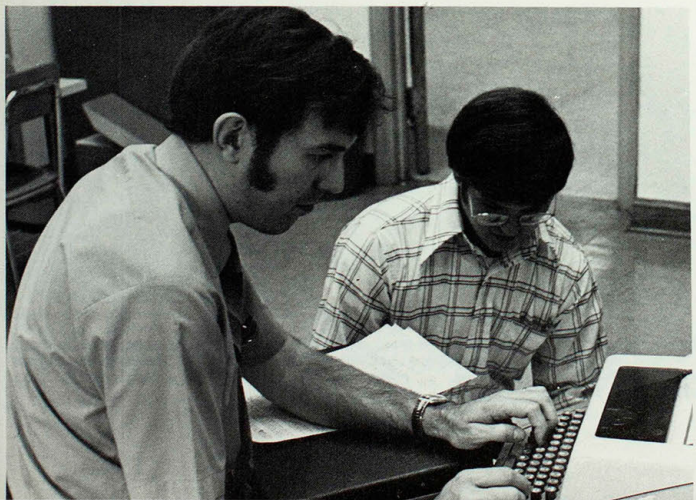




DIVISION OF BUSINESS: (front row) Dora Clark, Dr. Charles Kauzlarich, Gwendolyn Durham. (second row) Dr. Peter Sireno, Betty Cochran, Dr. Jerry Vittetoe, Kathleen Grim, Dwayne Shoemaker (back row) Dr. Harold Mickelson, Dr. Winferd Durham, James Edwards, Dr. Robert Sprehe, Joseph Mitch, Gene Wunder, Thomas Luechtefeld, Eugene Croarkin.







Pi Omega Pi Honors Selby on Anniversary

Pi Omega Pi celebrated its 50th anniversary on campus with a banquet in the Georgian Room. They honored Dr. P. O. Selby, Dean Emeritus of Instruction, who began the fraternity when he founded the chapter here in 1923. Members presented him with a ring.

The University chapter, Alpha, was one of the top ten chapters named in the National Chapter Awards. The awards were given according to various activities, quality and promptness in reports.

Each May the organization selects the two outstanding senior business students. The 1973 recipients were Kitty Jo Bennett and Pamela Petre. The students' names were placed on a plaque in the division office.

Officers were President Glenda Logan, Vice President Beverly Kreimeyer, Secretary Jolene Clema, Treasurer Debbie Livingston, Historian Ione Graham. Sponsors were Dr. Robert Sprehe, Dr. Jerry Vittetoe and Mrs. Gwendolyn Durham.

German Club Promotes Culture of Germany

German Club was organized in the fall of 1973 to promote the study of the cultural aspects of Germany.

The club also sponsored bake sales and Christmas caroling in German at nursing homes.

All German Club members become members of the National Federation of Students of German.

Officers were President James Cummings, Vice President Wendy Ellingson and Secretary-Treasurer Becky May. Sponsor was Trude Lear, Instructor in German.



GERMAN CLUB: (front row) John Condie, Wendy Ellingson, Susan Maxwell, David Muether, Trude F. Lear, James R. Cummings, Jr. (second row) Margaret Tuma, Pam Shumaker. (back row) Clay Boley, Jim Schrock, Dwight Buckingham, Mike Morrow.



PI OMEGA PI: (front row) Dr. Sprehe, Mrs. Durham, Jolene Clema, Glenda Logan, Debbie Livingston, Ione Graham, Jerry Vittetoe. (second row) Marti Buckman, Cindy Ravenscraft, Deborah Thurman, Debbie Smith, Pam Gordon, Sue Fletcher, Susan Barton, Peggy Harris, Cindy Veerman, Brenda Stanley. (back row) Joy Randolph, Penny Rose, Carolyn Ritzman, Sarah Foreman, Nancy Baker, Paula Tuttle, Virginia Husted, Andrea Knock, Terri Woodling.

Zeta Beta Begins, Receives Charter

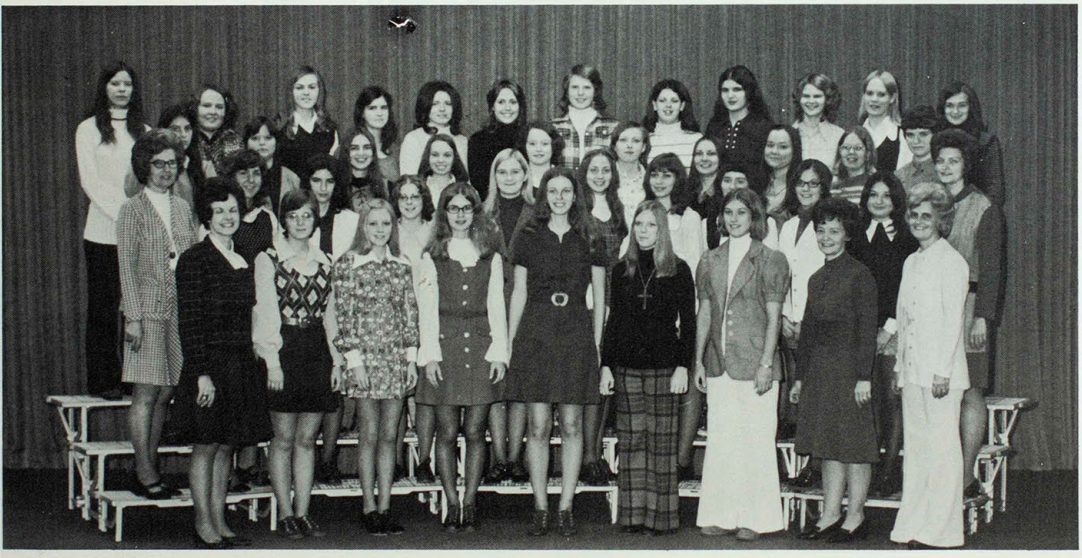
Zeta Beta, the Greek translation for future businessmen and businesswomen, organized fall semester, wrote a constitution and received its temporary charter. Sponsor Dora Clark said Zeta Beta was formed for division of Business students who were enrolled in certificate programs since there had been no professional organization for that segment of the division's students.

Program meetings were career education oriented. Speakers specialized in the fields for which certificate programs are offered.

Officers were President Diana Goodwin, Vice President Carole O'Laughlin, Secretary Carol Fry and Treasurer Wynona Mitchell, Co-sponsors were Laura Hulse, Kathleen Grim, Janice Legg and Betty Cochran.







ZETA BETA: (front row) Mrs. Kathleen Grim, Nancy Nickerson, LuJean Miller, Diana Goodwin, Heather Wagner, Carol Fry, Wynona Mitchell, Miss Laura Hulse, Mrs. Dora Clark. (second row) Mrs. Betty Cochran, Barbara Bridgeforth, Carol Pagliai, Cathy Maxedon, Mary Ann Gannon, Gloria York, Donna Collins, Cindy Lutz, Rhonda Morgan, Barbara Williams, Miss Janice Legg. (third row) Nancy Nichols, Maria Blake, Becky Cheevers, Penny Green, Denice Bowling, Gail Tinsley, Janice Brewster, Sharon Heaton, Sandra Barnes, Janis Werner. (back row) Lynda Tilden, Naomi Schmitter, Judy Uhlmeyer, Peg Clark, Cathy Van Zee, Debbie Paice, Janet Stearns, Cathy Cowan, Kathy Pace, Leslie Edwards, Debbie Orf, Libby Smith.

Division Offers Micro, Pre-teaching

Decreased availability of teaching positions has created a new zeal among teacher education majors, said Dr. Gordon Richardson, head of the Division of Education.

"Perhaps they have a feeling that they are more qualified for the limited jobs than those attending other institutions when they undergo pre-teaching, micro and student teaching." He added that there is a more careful selection of elective courses to enhance employability.

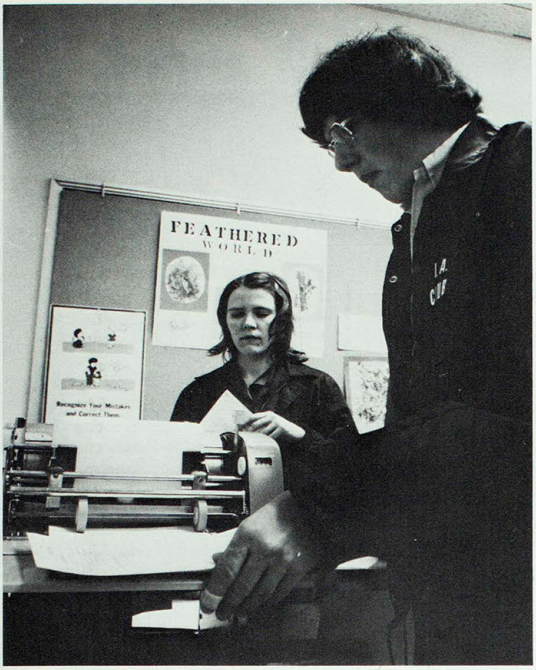
Pre-teaching enabled juniors to self-evaluate their teaching potential and to observe classroom techniques before micro teaching.

With micro teaching, students were able to observe televised films of their teaching and to correct deficiencies before starting the eight week student teaching experience. The first self-instructional machine, the Talking Page, was added to the audio visual equipment in the Teaching Skills Center.

The reading program, formerly part of the division of Special Programs was transferred to the Education Division. Future plans include a specialist degree in administration, a study of expanding the early childhood area of concentration and self studies for accreditation agencies.



DIVISION OF EDUCATION: (front row) William Matthew, Dr. Robert Martin, Dr. Massye Goins, Dr. Sara Rudd, Forest Crooks, Pete Nicoletti. (second row) Dr. H. B. Tate, Dr. Loren Grissom, Dr. Taylor Lindsey, Dr. Jack Reiske, Emil Green, Dr. Howard Terry. (third row) Dr. Robert Wright, Elizabeth Evans, Dr. Orville Bowers, Dr. Fred Taylor, Dr. Eli Mittler, Dr. James Bailey. (back row) Dr. Gordon Richardson.

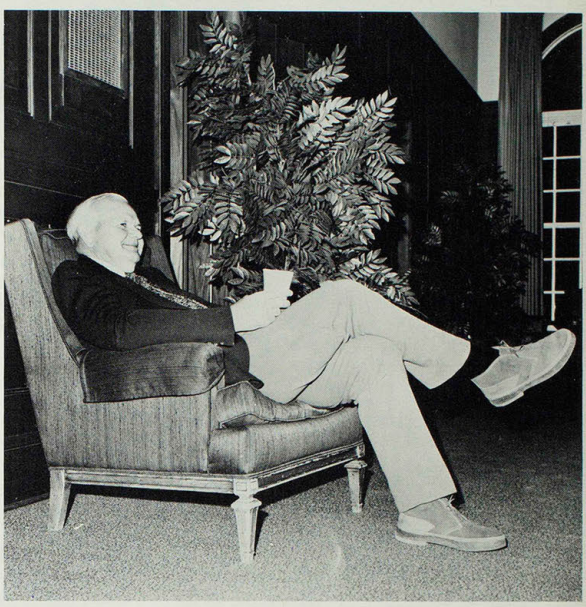

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Educator Addresses Fall Club Meeting



Student-MSTA members invited Paul Greene from the Missouri State Department of Education to speak at a fall meeting which was open to all students.

The members also served coffee to visiting teachers at the fall District Teachers Meeting and collected toys and cans of food to be distributed to needy families at Christmas.

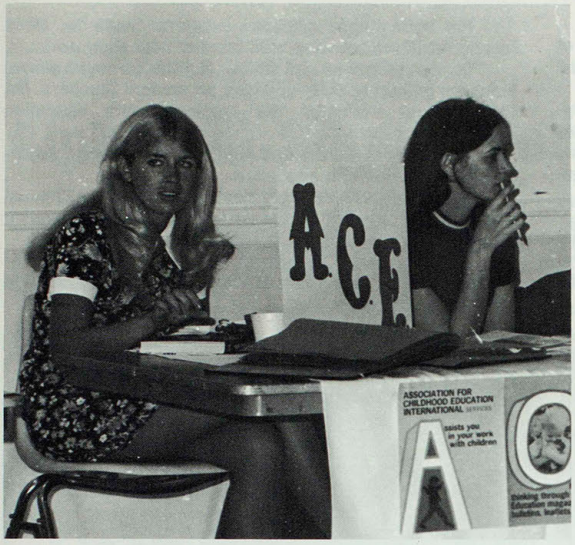
Student-MSTA Historian Dan Christensen was elected State Secretary at the Spring State Convention.

Other officers were President Kathy Karrenbrock, Vice President Gail Clark, Secretary Terri Moore and Treasurer Anita Harris. Sponsor was Dr. Howard Terry, Professor of Education.



STUDENT-MSTA: (front row) Kathy Karrenbrock, Terri Moore, Anita Harris, Dan Christensen, Dr. Howard Terry. (second row) Pam Shriver, Peggy Frazer, Gloria Wells, Karen Couch, Peggy Craig, Cathy Micale, Pam St. Clair, Janet Buchholz, Sue Begemann, Robin Spurlock, Karin Burnham, Jackie Stuck, Sheryl Boysen. (third row) Karen Haak, Barbara Sample, Pam Wheeler, Janet Windoffer, Ione Graham, Betty Brand, Peggy Stroker, Loretta Moore, Glenda Logan, Karen Dubbert, Anne Spinelli, Marilyn Casteel, Carol Davenport, Sylvia Stuekerjuergen. (fourth row) Sue Ann Smoot, Janis Quick, Madeline Hassen, Cindy Veerman, Diane Weber, Anita Ridge, Jean Kattelmann, Valerie Tinsley, Jo Ellen Scott, Carol Frieders, Cindy Ravenscraft, Barbara Letterman, Debra Lowe, Jan Mattson. (back row) Lana Harlow, Carol Conrad, Mary Crall, Walter Henry, Roy Heise, John Walter, William Rubel, Mary Tovrea, Roberta Buckman, Carole Rowland, Catherine Krueger, Jennifer Lucas, Cynthia Masukawa.

ACE Sends Delegates to Wash. D.C.



The Association for Childhood Education held a bake sale in November to raise funds to finance delegate travel to the organization's national convention in Washington, D.C. in April.

The group had several programs featuring University faculty members as speakers. Mrs. Claudine Terry, Assistant Professor of Music, spoke on "Music Education"; Dr. John H. Settlage, Professor of Science, presented a program on the "Environmental Studies Program"; Dr. Orin Mock, Assistant Professor of Zoology, spoke on "Sex Education in Schools" and Mrs. Jane Bartling, Instructor in Physical Education, presented a program on "Elementary School Dance."

During the Christmas season they decorated a yule tree for the children at the Kirksville Diagnostic Clinic and went caroling at the local nursing homes.

Officers were President Dale Smith, Vice President Diane Long, Secretary Jan Ingram and Treasurer Peggy Weaver. Sponsors were Dr. Fred Taylor, Assistant Professor of Education, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Instructor in Home Economics.



ACE: (front row) Mary Kay Ferris, Peggy Weaver, Diane Lang, Dale Smith. (second row) Pam Shriver, Bonnie Shoush, Peg Brenner, Carol Campbell, Kathy Folker, Barbara Sample, Cheryl LaBarge, Brenda Johnson. (third row) Debbie Williams, Beth Borron, Cheryl Campbell, Beverly Abbott, Deborah Current, Becky Engle, Karen Kaeding, Betty Brand, Sue Begemann. (back row) Valerie Eckles, Connie Krager, Kathy Karrenbrock, Margie Davidson, Anita Fretwell, Beth Baumer, Terri Ferris, Joyce Akers.

Circle K Sponsors Dance Marathon

Circle K sponsored a dance marathon for the March of Dimes early in the second semester. The group also raised money for the Arthritis Foundation.

Other service projects that the club sponsored included visits to the area nursing homes, helping to recycle waste materials, the raising of money for worthy organizations and work with senior citizens of the community.

John Gibson was the Circle K member of the year.

Officers were President Travis Dillion, Vice President Debbie Kitts, Secretary Toni Housewright, and Treasurer Mark Dehner. Sponsor was William Kitts, coordinator of the Internship Program.

Phi Delta Kappa Funds Educational Projects

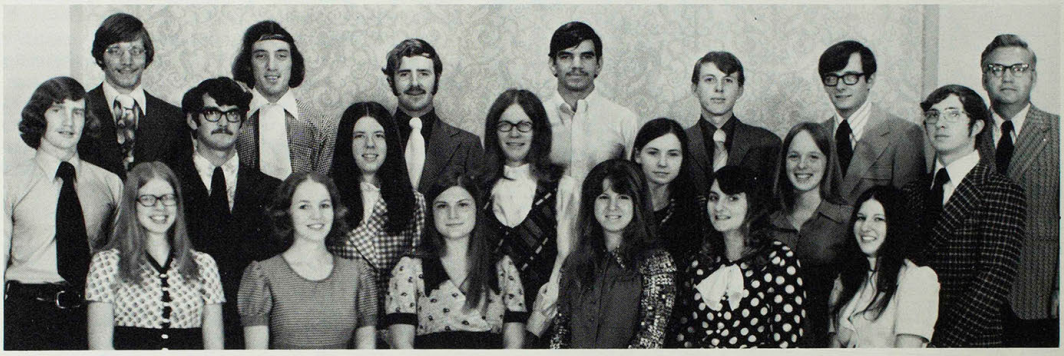
Phi Delta Kappa provided research funds for three faculty members working with teacher education projects.

Dr. Jerry Stremel and William H. Kitts surveyed school teachers gathering their opinions on student teachers. Dr. Charles Fast evaluated the present health education program.

The fraternity presented scholarships to two outstanding male students in education.

Emil Green was the fraternity's delegate to the Biennial Convention for Phi Delta Kappa in Houston. Others attending were Dr. Marlow Ediger and Dr. Linn Terry.

Officers were President William H. Kitts, Vice-Presidents Emil Green and Marlow Ediger and Secretary-Treasurer Linn Terry.



CIRCLE K: (front row) Fran Lyle, Ruth Schaefer, Christy Drewes, Toni Housewright, Corean Campbell, Marilyn Casteel. (second row) Travis Dillon, Steven Talbott, Paula Reagan, Cindy Veerman, Carol Cochran, Ann Spinelli, Jeff Romine. (third row) Gary Steffes, Richard McGavock, Larry Foster, Rich Vigil, Mark Dehner, John Pautz, William Kitts.



PHI DELTA KAPPA: (front row) Bill Kitts, Emil Green, Dr. Marlow Ediger, Dr. Gordon Richardson. (second row) Dr. Jack Magruder, Joseph Rhoads, Zel Eaton, Dr. H. B. Tate, Dr. Don Q. Milliken. (back row) Dr. D. D. Nothdurft, Dr. Eli Mittler, Dr. Howard Terry, Leslie Greiner, Eugene Smith, Jack Bowen, Larry Boleach.

Alpha Phi Sigma Presents Award

Alpha Phi Sigma sponsored the new outstanding teacher award program, and named the first recipient late in spring semester. Various fraternity members formed a committee to determine the criteria for the award and to select the first winner.

The honorary fraternity had 87 active members and eight freshmen members through the associate membership program, said Estil Fretwell, president. He also said the fraternity "contributed to the encouragement of learning and the recognition of scholarship and leadership."

Other officers were Vice President Richard Roulet, Secretary Peggy Crist and Treasurer Jean Waters. Sponsor was Dr. Max Bell, Professor of Botany.



ALPHA PHI SIGMA: (front row) Jean Waters, Estil Fretwell, John Boyer, Peggy Crist. (second row) Cindy Bell, Donna Tisdale, Pamlia Keller, Leila Barge, Janice Hackmann, Ann Peterson, Claudia Gardina, Jan Talman, Sue Begemann, Andrea Knock. (third row) Ione Graham, Carol Davenport, Glenda Logan, Karen Kaeding, Candy Olson, Janet Windoffer, Pam White, Joan Dittmer, Patricia Harlow, Margaret McAllister, Peggy Harris. (fourth row) Connie Krager, Anita Fretwell, Donna Mudd, Janet Ewing, Debbie Schilling, Janet Sundstrom, Janis Quick, Steve Hart, Karen Turnbough, Diane Davis. (back row) Mary Wigger, Jim Vandike, Fred Westhoff, Henry Kroll, Ricky Barker, Craig Evans, Al Herrman, Rick English, Kevin Imhof, James R. Cummings, Jr.

Career Opportunities for Math Majors Increase



"Career opportunities for computer programmers, statisticians and applied mathematicians are greater with the increased emphasis on computerization," said Dr. Dale Woods, Head of the Division of Mathematics. Dr. Woods said the division had added two new courses in computer mathematics and is emphasizing computer oriented mathematics in curriculum revision. In other areas of mathematics, the division utilized cassette tapes for teaching the metric system, film loops for calculus and educational films for geometry, calculus and in-service courses for elementary teachers.

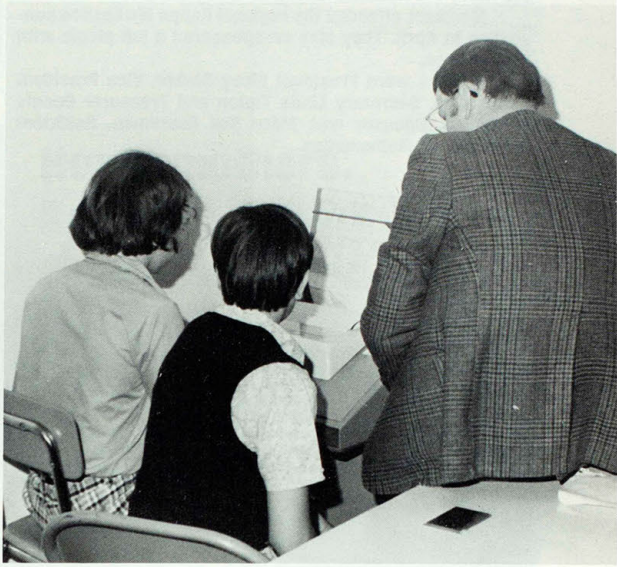
In planning course content and curriculum, the division faculty emphasized the applications of mathematics in non-physical sciences. Dr. Woods said the effective teaching of the metric system will continue to gain importance if the United States converts to the system as predicted.

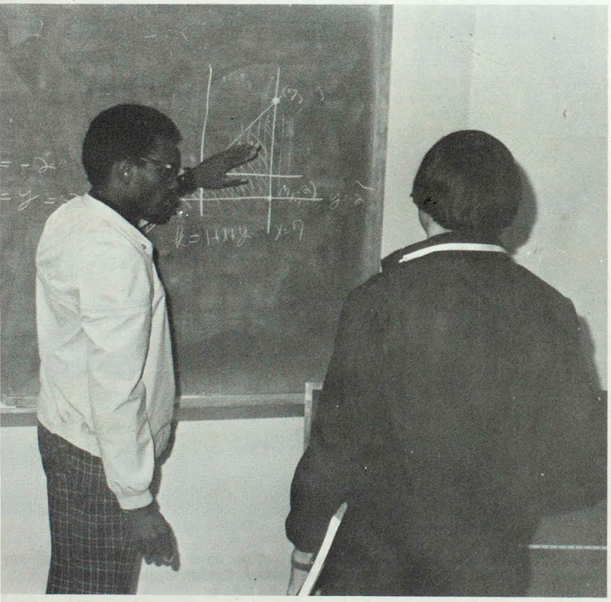
Instructional innovations in mathematics included a testing-tutoring program by Dr. Woods, Dr. Ronald Knight and Samuel Lesseig, research in elementary mathematics education by John Bartling and Dr. Keith Peck and use of programmed instructional materials by Dr. William Weber.



DIVISION OF MATHEMATICS: (front row) Dr. John Beuckman, Mary Sue Beersman, Samuel Lesseig, John Bartling, Frank Little, Mary Kohlenberg, Dr. John Erhart. (second row) Dr. Lanny Morley, Dr. Ronald Knight, Dr. Joseph Flowers, Dr. Keith Peck, Dr. Kenneth Stilwell, Dr. Dale Woods. (back row) Dr. William Weber, Duane Norman, Donald Groff.









Kappa Mu Epsilon Gives Three Math Awards

Kappa Mu Epsilon presented three awards: Freshman Math Award to Paul Cofflan, Math Award to Ann Ross, and the Harry M. Williams Award to Ricky Barker.

Members attended the regional Kappa Mu Epsilon convention in April. They also co-sponsored a fall picnic with Statalcalgeo.

Officers were President Ricky Barker, Vice President Sherry Lile, Secretary Linda Tipton and Treasurer Dennis Robertson. Sponsor was Mary Sue Beersman, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Math Majors Organize; Call Club Statalcalgeo

Statalcalgeo was organized by mathematics majors and faculty to promote interest in mathematics through social gatherings, program meetings and activities.

Activities included participation at the Activity Fair, picnics and treasure hunts with Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Officers were President Doyle Taylor, Vice President Diane Weber, Secretary Connie Milner and Treasurer Gretha Golden. Sponsors were Dr. John Erhart, Sam Lesseig and Dr. Lanny Morley, Assistant Professors of Mathematics.



KAPPA MU EPSILON: (front row) Dennis Robertson, Linda Tipton, Ricky Barker, Sherry Lile. (second row) Mary Sue Beersman, sponsor; Pamlia Keller, Leila Barge, Anne Ross, Janet Windoffer, Genee Logue. (third row) Cynthia Masakawa, Jeanne Johnston, Janet Sundstrom, Gretha Golden, Ann Roemerman, Janis Quick, Ellen Martin. (back row) Susan Buck, Mark Fless, Al Herrman, Scott Yagel, Patty Hayden, Lounell Snodgrass.



STATALCALEGO: (front row) Leila Barge, Pamlia Keller, Gretha Golden, Janet Windoffer, Lounell Snodgrass, Sherry Lile. (second row) Debbie Reinker, Janet Sundstrom, Mary Herring, Susan Buck, Diane Weber, Janet Buchholz, Genee Logue. (back row) Dr. John Erhart, Doyle Taylor, Roy Heise, Ann Roemerman, Connie Milner, Cynthia Masukawa.

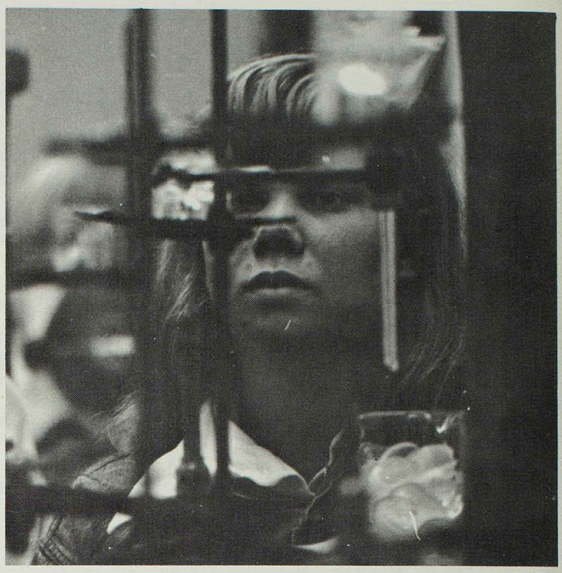


Housemothers, Resident Assistants Aid Dorm Residents

HOUSEMOTHERS and RESIDENT ASSISTANTS: (front row) Mrs. Lucy Syers, Mrs. Wilma Scott, Mrs. Wilma Payne, Mrs. Alice Wiggins, Miss Evelyn Frankenfield, Mrs. Ruth Myers. (second row) Linda Ell, Barb Pataky, Karen Haak, Brenda Yu, Greta Meyer, Susan Buck, Cynthia Masukawa, Janet Dean, Lana Brown. (back row) Ted Windels, Mike Moehle, Lloyd H. Hammons, Randy Smith, Jim Renken, Dale Deehr, Cia Khalvati, Ann Roemerman.



Science Emphasizes Ecological Issues



"We constantly readjust courses to include all science issues of the day including the energy crisis and pollution concern," said Dr. Dean Rosebery, head of the division of Science. "Teaching of facts doesn't necessarily change behavior. Students have to establish value systems compatible with high populations and scarcity of energy."

Dr. Rosebery said the environmental studies program has trained nearly 200 teachers in Northeast Missouri, and over 300 should be trained when the program is completed. Dr. Rosebery said "This represents the highest concentration of environmental studies trained teachers of any place in the United States."

The division is planning an internship program for students to receive college level credit for working in the field or laboratories for industry and governmental agencies. A criminal laboratory is being established for use of law enforcement and science majors.

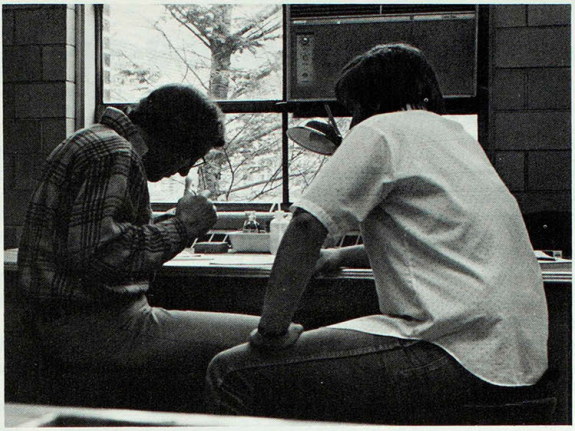
Other innovations included a course in environmental chemistry and research on physiological drugs.

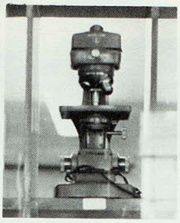
Doctors Austin Jay, Kenneth Fountain and Matt Eichor received research grants. Dr. Peter Goldman published "Song Recognition by Field Sparrows." Dr. David Hanks co-authored a publication on sagebrush seed.



SCIENCE DIVISION: (front row) Dr. Robert Peavler, Albert Copley, Dr. Gary Sells, Denman Evans, Dr. James Bywaters, Dr. Dean Rosebery. (second row) Dr. Don Milliken, Eugene Smith, Dr. Orin Mock, Melvin Conrad, Dr. Will Selser. (third row) Dr. Austin Jay, Dr. Peter Goldman, Donald Walker, Dr. Donald Kangas, Dr. R. R. Nothdurft. (fourth row) Dr. Max Freeland, Dr. Kenneth Fountain, Dr. James Wells, Victor Hoffman, Victor Cochran. (back row) Dr. Jack Magruder, Dr. John Settlage, Robert Mason, Gordon Franke, James Dimit.









SZ Assists Recycling; Collects Cans, Papers

Sigma Zeta aided the Kirksville Recycling Center by collecting cans and newspapers. The club also sponsored speakers on campus to talk with various science classes and organizations.

Officers were President Mark Koerner, Vice President Rick English, Secretary Janet Windoffer and Treasurer Ron Shocks. Sponsor was Eugene Smith, Assistant Professor of Physics.

YES Rates H. S. Fairs

The 10 active members of the Young Engineers and Scientists organization judged Science Fairs in local high schools.

Linda Meyers, secretary, said the club is "one of the leading clubs in helping to promote new ideas and concepts in the general science area."

Other officers were President Jon Holmes, Vice President Lounell Snodgrass and Treasurer Alan Kendall. Sponsors were Dr. Robert Nothdurft, Professor of Physics, and Dr. Jack Magruder, Professor of Science.



SIGMA ZETA: (front row) Charlotte Smith, Janet Windoffer, Ann Roemerman, Rick English, Mark Koerner, Alan Kendall. (back row) Carol Davis, Terry Collett, Kevin Imhof, Mike Pierschbacher, Eugene Smith.



YOUNG ENGINEERS SCIENTISTS: (front row) Charlotte Smith, Janet Windoffer, Ann Roemerman, Lounell Snodgrass, Linda Meyer. (back row) Dr. Jack Magruder, Mike Deeker, Jon Holmes, Mark Sherwood, Alan Kendall, Dr. Robert Nothdurft.

Pre-Os Club Begins Rieger-Black Fund

The Pre-Os Club formed the Rieger-Black Fund. The Fund was named after Dr. Wray M. Reiger, former head of the Science division and Dean Emeritus of Instruction, and Dr. John Black, Professor Emeritus of Zoology and former Pre-Os sponsor. The fund is still being built with uses under consideration.

The club entered its first float in Homecoming Competition and formed an intramural basketball team. A visit to the KCOM anatomy lab was an activity.

Speakers in osteopathy included Dr. Ralph Willard, former Vice President of KCOM, and Doctors Gale Burchett, S. J. Devito, James Gardner and Mohammed Tabibi.

Officers were President Terry Collett, Vice President Robert Cramer, and Secretary-Treasurer Terry Berry. Sponsor was Dr. Orin Mock, Assistant Professor of Zoology.

Pre-Dental Members Donate to Organizations

The Pre-Dental Club set up a program to donate tooth brushes and dental supplies to various needy organizations and day care centers. Members also instructed children in the proper ways to brush teeth.

The 21-member club was organized in April, 1973 and was associated with the national Pre-Dental Club Honor Society.

The club had local dentists speak at their meetings. Members also took field trips to the University of Missouri-Columbia Dental School.

Officers were President Alan Kendall, Vice President Jay Shartzer, Secretary Mark Whitney and Treasurer Bob Adams. Sponsor was Dr. Austin Jay, Assistant Professor of Zoology.



PRE-OS CLUB: (front row) Terry Collett, Bob Cramer, Margaret Welte, Phil Wilson, Dr. Orin Mock. (second row) Linda Bodenhamer, Tom Gulling, Greg Miller, Pam Christy, John Collett, Terry Berry, Alan Kendall, Craig Strobel. (third row) Mumanga Mumbi, Robert Engle, Barry Bichon, George Andreoff, Boyd Huls, Jerry Lockard, John Emmons, Robert Stevens. (back row) Mike Engel, Jack Bates, Dave Pulliam, Ronald Lundberg, Harry Kelly, Jim Welsh, Steve Fawks, Steve Bremer.



PRE-DENTAL CLUB: (front row) Bob Adams, Al Kendall, Jay Shartzer, Mark Whitney, Daniel Day. (back row) Dr. Austin Jay, Terry Rigdon, Robert White, Jeff Morelock, John VanMeter, Clift Wright.

Social Science Division Starts Internship Office



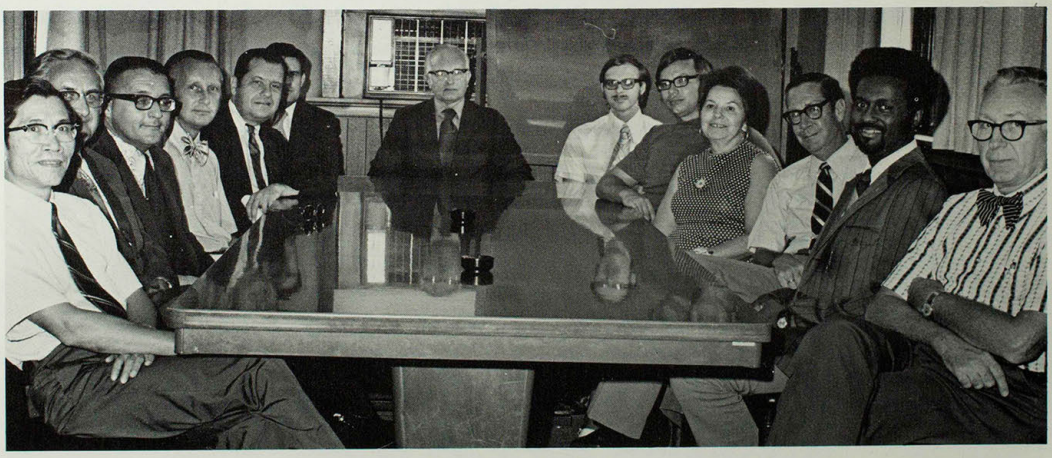
"Planning a new home for the division when the new classroom building is completed and expansion of the internship program are among our major objectives," said Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, head of the division of Social Science.

An internship office was established in the division to accommodate the program's growth. Political Science majors interned in the offices of Representative Richard DeCoster, Congressman Jerry Litton, State Senator Larry Marshall, Lt. Governor William Phelps and State Senator Ike Skelton.

Law enforcement majors interned with Sheriff's offices, Juvenile officers and related agencies while Psychology majors interned at State Mental hospitals and diagnostic clinics.

Edward Gollaher and Ron McAdams wrote a grant for $33,000 to further a program in nutrition when they did their sociology internship at the Adair County Opportunity Center.

Dr. Robert Schnucker's audio-tutorial method of teaching World Civilization began Spring, 1973, and enrollment increased to 91 students. Dr. David March was appointed by Governor Bond to the Advisory Council on Historical Preservation.



DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE: (sitting) Dr. Bing Shao, Dr. Meredith Eller, Pat Ellebracht, Dr. Robert Schnucker, Dr. Arnold Zuckerman, Dale Martin, Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, Dr. James Przybylski, Larry Stephens, Charlotte Mittler, Dr. Jack Hines, Harreld Nance, Dr. Harold Eastman.







DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE: (sitting) Dr. Anthony D'Souza, Dr. Joseph Ku, Robert Cowan, Dr. James Lyons, Dr. Stuart Vorkink, Walter Ryle IV, Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, Dr. Ruth Towne, Clyde Burch, Dr. Matthew Elchor, Vaughan Moss, Dr. Gardner Walker, Dr. Pauline Knobbs. (standing) William Kitts, Dr. Sara Rudd, Dr. Jerome Stremel.

Phi Alpha Theta Stresses History

Phi Alpha Theta "worked for the betterment of history knowledge," participated in the Campus Bowl in April and held their annual banquet. Dr. Pauline D. Knobbs, Professor of Social Science, was the featured speaker.

Officers were President Ed Anderson, Secretary Dale Wiggans, Treasurer Bill Wood and Historian Denise Brown. David D. March, Professor of History, was sponsor.



PHI ALPHA THETA: (front row) Louise Stanley, Denise Brown, Dale Wiggans, Larry Hunt, Ed Anderson. (back row) Dr. Ruth Towne, Dr. Joseph Ku, Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, Dr. Robert Schnucker, Harold Snyder, Brian Ricker.

Society Tours Presidential Libraries

Two field trips, one to Independence and the other to the Hoover Library in West Branch, Iowa, provided Historical Society members a chance to travel to local historical sites.

The 25 active members also participated in the Activity Fair and co-sponsored a spring banquet with Phi Alpha Theta.

President Larry Hunt said the organization was "open to any one interested in history."

Other officers were Vice President Ed Anderson and Secretary-Treasurer Janet Windoffer. Sponsor was Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, head of Social Science division.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY: (front row) Cathy Micale, Janet Windoffer, Larry Hunt, Ed Anderson, Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg. (second row) Loretta Moore, Dr. Ruth Towne, Diane Weber, Sharon Johannsen, Pam St. Clair. (back row) Chris Robinson, Pat Richardson, Joe Sexton, Dale Lee, Bill Crews, Bill Carney, Harold Snyder.

Club Hosts Congressman Litton's Visit

The Political Science Club sponsored the visit of Congressman Jerry Litton to campus in the fall with the help of their sponsor, Dr. Stuart Vorkink.

The group also traveled to Jefferson City in order to view politics first hand and to talk with student interns about their experiences at the capitol.

Officers were President Drew Sutor, Vice President Craig Davidson and Secretary-Treasurer Janice Grinstead.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB: (front row) Dr. Stuart Vorkink, Pam Shumaker, Joe Kedley, Susan Crigler, Mark Gardner, Alan Kendall, Dean Darrell Krueger. (back row) Dr. Jim Przybylski, Fred Westhoff, Robert Fowler, Drew Sutor, Greg Kilgore, Tim Joyce.



Sociology Club Visits, Inspects County Jail



Sociology Club continued their project at the Greentop Nursing Home which they originated last year. The members visited patients regularly and helped them adjust to life in a nursing home.

They expressed their concern over the Adair County Jail and paid a visit there to inspect the facilities personally.

Officers were President Pam Shumaker, Vice President Ron McAdams, Secretary Bridget Early and Treasurer Walt Clermont.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB: (front row) Sandy Ferguson, Janice Grinstead, Walter Clermont, Pam Shumaker, Carolyn Helscher, David Bell. (back row) Barbara Clover, Mary Kehr, Patty Byrum, John Davidson, Vickie Stome, Dave Baggs, Dianne Molander, Joe Latosek.

Republicans Plant Tree, Place Three at MISL

College Republicans attended the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature in Jefferson City. Tom Day ran for Governor of the Intercollegiate legislature, but was defeated. Another member was on the Governor's board and another served as a Supreme Court Justice.

Tom Day was appointed to the post of area Chairman of the Northeast area of Missouri, Linda Meyer was appointed to Student Supreme Court of MISL and Melba Stevens was on the Governor's board.

The group also planted a state tree in Jefferson City, dedicated to Governor Christopher S. Bond.

College Republicans sponsored recreational parties, donated blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile and went Christmas caroling.

Officers were President Bill Crews, Vice President Tom Day and Secretary-Treasurer Melba Stevens. Sponsor was Dr. Jack Hines, Professor of Political Science.





COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: (front row), Bonnie Teter, Carolyn Hart, Bill Crews, Linda Meyer, John Boyer, Melba Stevens, Debbie Deason. (second row), Fred Westhoff, Lee Drumright, Nellie Johnson, Debbie Parsons, Patty Wood, Sally Bull, Sue Stangler. (back row), Tim Joyce, Alan Kendall, Mark Gardner, Ron Langdon, Tom Day, Dave Dulaney, Robert Fowler, Dr. Jack Hines.

Democrats Correspond With U. S. Senators

Writing letters to United States Senators expressing their views was a major accomplishment of the Young Democrats, said Larry Hunt, club president.

Hunt also said that the organization "was open to anyone who believes that the people have a voice in government."

Club member Bob James received a Merit Award from the Missouri State Young Democrats during fall semester.

Other Young Democrat officers were Vice President Jim Clement, Secretary Pam St. Clair and Treasurer Ann Burghoff. Sponsor was Sal Costa, Instructor of Psychology.

LAE Conducts Survey

Lambda Alpha Epsilon conducted a study of the effectiveness of external lighting on campus in cooperation with the Safety and Security office.

The 15-member club participated in the national level competition at the National Conference March 14-16 in Kansas City. Four members participated in panels focusing on criminal law, homicide investigation and other legal areas.

The club offered greater contact between members of the criminal justice profession and students of criminal justice.

Officers were President Craig Evans, Vice President Kathy Noonan and Secretary-Treasurer Keith Burnham.

Sponsor was Clyde Burch, Associate Professor.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS: (front row) Ann Burghoff, Pam St. Clair, Peggy Craig, Larry Hunt, James Clement, George Morrison, Cathy Micale. (second row) Debbie Williams, Gary Shultz, Susan Crigler, Steve Yaw, Ken Gillette, Randi Dunbar. (third row) Tom Watson, Ione Graham, Dave Bell, Lloyd Hammonds, Roy Brown, Corean Campbell, Wanda Ellingson. (fourth row) Theresa Eusterbrock, Vic Bentele, David Johannaber, Ed Anderson, Kent Buckman, Shelley Simmering.



LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON: (front row) Craig Evans, Keith Burnham, Janet Ewing. (back row) Brad Buchholz, Tom Breen, Rich Sywassink, Dan Conboy.

Division Implements State Legislation

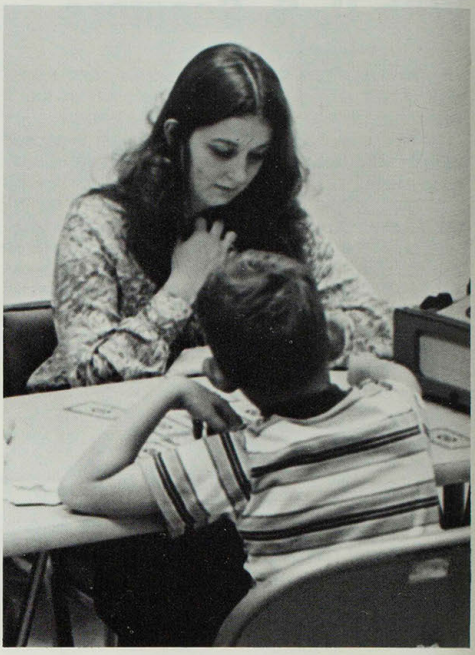
"Legislation passed by the General Assembly which provides for meeting the educational needs of all handicapped children in public schools will increase the employment opportunities for graduates by about 15 percent estimated Dr. William Hall, Head of the Division of Special Programs.

Dr. Hall said the division's major consideration was with helping to implement the legislation by providing more teachers for public schools, revising curriculum and materials and holding conferences with administrators, supervisors and teachers of special services.

Dr. Hall said the division's enrollment continued to grow because of the increased need for teachers of the handicapped, public information on needs of special students and the identification by alumni of high school students interested in special education whom they encouraged to attend the University to major in the programs of the Special Programs Division.

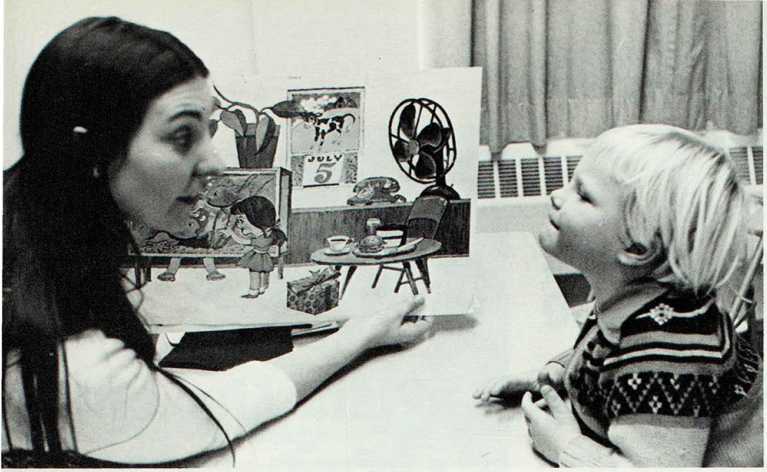
Areas under consideration are an internship program with regional and state agencies, expansion of speech and hearing evaluations, currently limited to Adair County, to northeast Missouri schools and a pass-fail grading system for practicum courses. Dr. Hall said "It is difficult to objectively assign one letter grade over another in a course involving interpersonal contact, but we have set objectives students must meet to pass a course."

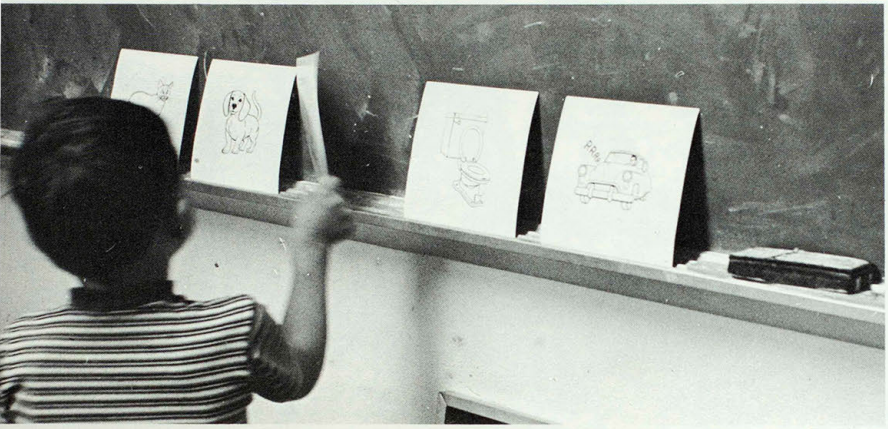
The division provided hearing evaluations for all beginning freshmen and clinical services for students with speech difficulties.



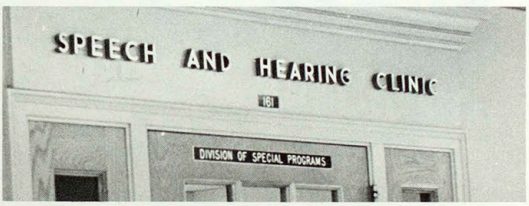


DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS: (front row) Dr. William Hall, Dr. Linnea Anderson, Velma Morton, Dr. Viola Martin, Dr. Kenneth McGuire. (second row) Dr. Elizabeth Frazier, Wynne Rutledge, Eva Noe, Barbara Kline, Mary Roberts. (back row) James Sparks, Dr. William McClelland, Dr. Jeffery Mitchell, Philip Streun, Betty Bejeck, Dr. J. Paul Hunt.


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SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC
DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

SCEC Tutors At LaPlata Elementary

Student Council for Exceptional Children members started a tutoring service for the LaPlata Elementary School. Members visited the school on request and aided any children needing assistance with their schoolwork.

Birthday parties were held during the SCEC monthly meetings. The council participated in the September Activity Fair.

Officers were President Pat Crews, Vice President Ron Minor, Secretary Roxy Cramer and Treasurer Peggy Brenner. Sponsor was Dr. Jeffery Mitchell.



COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN: (front row) Dr. Jeffery Mitchell, Peg Brenner, Roxie Cramer, Ron Minor, Pat Crews. (second row) Ava Denney, Denise Dickson, Karin Burnham, Ascella Starr, Jo Ann Swayze, Claudia Gardina, Patricia Warrick, Penny Yoshimura, Loretta Lamb. (third row) Janice Morin, Pam Cullen, Lynda Breuer, Sharon Mook, Stephanie Gullett, Nancy Murry, Beth Baumer, Janell Schwennen, Mary Kay Ferris. (back row) Loye Anderson, Kathy Watkins, Jill Riney, Kim Sanderson, Rick Ahn, Tony Rosen, Joan Dimmitt, Elaine Norman, Donna Tisdale, Margie Winn.



SPO Sponsors Sales, Donates Money to CP

The Speech Pathology Organization raised funds for the 1973 Cerebral Palsy Telethon by holding two bake sales.

The organization, represented by six members, attended the National and State Hearing Association Convention in the fall at Detroit. Members also attended the State convention in April at Columbia.

Members of the organization offered speech services to University students and any adults and children from the northeast Missouri area who were in need of special services. Members saw clients at the University, local elementary schools, nursing homes, pre-school centers and the Kirksville Regional Diagnostic Center.

Officers were President Kathy Stevenson, Vice President Margaret Croker, Secretary Jan Talman and Treasurer Sharon Norris.

Sponsor was Dr. William D. McClelland, Professor of Speech Pathology.



SPEECH PATHOLOGY: (front row) Robert Powell, Margaret Bostock, Sharon Norris, Kathy Stevenson, Margaret Croker, Jan Talman. (second row) Dr. William McClelland, Paul Blinkinsop, Sharon Johannsen, Nancy Bullard, Pam Warford, Alice Andrews. (third row) Mary Gregg, Debbie Danielsen, Russell Knowles, Treva Graber, Douglas Gervich, Karla Heyl.

Alpha Phi Omega 'Adopts' Grandparents

The continuing Adopted Grandparent program associated with the Adair County Opportunity Center was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The program was intended to provide companionship for elderly people. More than 15 members that adopted grandparents also provided transportation for shopping trips, to the center and other locations.

Ken Ziegler received a national award for becoming the 5000th life member of the fraternity. Ziegler's picture appeared in the December issue of the national fraternity's magazine, "Torch and Trefoil."

The 25-member fraternity spent two days working at the Adair County Nursing Home in the fall. Other activities included working in the Diagnostic Clinic and helping with the MSTA convention in the fall.

Officers were: President Mike Krechel, Vice President Vic Bentele, Secretary Keith Bryan and Treasurer Dale Deehr.





ALPHA PHI OMEGA (front row) Howard Mason, Keith Bryan, Dale Deehr, Vic Bentele, Mike Krechel, Jerry Gregory. (second row) Ed Anderson, Gary Shultz, John P. Davidson, Ken Ziegler, Kenneth Stark, Ronald Davey, John R. Akins. (third row) Tom Delong, Terry Ventling, Roger Peecher, Ricky Phillips, Henry Laughlin, James Holtkamp, Byron Wolter. (back row) Donald D. Auchly, Alan R. Snook, Larry French, Alan Lee, Weston Laughlin.



Service Sorority Begins Babysitting Project

Alpha Sigma Gamma service sorority sponsored free holiday baby sitting for Christmas shoppers.

The eleven member sorority marched for United Fund, entertained at nursing homes and sponsored parties at the diagnostic clinic.

Officers for the sorority were President Patricia Harlow, Vice President Lou Ann Wright, Secretary Sharon Drysdale and Treasurer Paulette Schulte. Sponsors were Berenice S. Dry, Dr. Linda R. Heun and Eva J. Noe.



ALPHA SIGMA GAMMA (front row) Berenice Dry, Kathy Williamson, Paulette Schulte, Patricia Harlow, Pamela Sprehe, Margaret Myers, Eva Noe. (back row) Louella Wright, Pam Druger, Sharon Drysdale, Dorothy Bethards, Cindy Flowers, Priscilla Maroff.

BSU Leads Devotions, Holds Chapel Services

The Baptist Student Union provided an opportunity for Christian fellowship and learning on the University campus. The 75 members attended a spring convention for the State Baptist Student Union Organizations, led devotions in the dorms and participated in chapel services at the BSU on Wednesday mornings.

Lana Brown was elected State Vice President.

Officers were President Ken Rush, Vice President Lana Brown, and Secretary Sheryl Wolfe. Jerry Willis was the group's director.

Wesley House Provides 'Christ Encounters'

Christ encounters and deep sharing sessions were a part of the scene at Wesley House. The sessions of serendipity were mini-courses in Christian Liberation called "Breaking Free" labs. Those participating referred to their "Breaking Free" textbooks which served as a guideline for each meeting.

Wesley House officers were President Dick Wigger, Vice President Mary Motley, Secretary Nancy Bullard and Treasurer Jeanne Johnston. The Rev. Richard L. Todd sponsored the Wesley House and its activities.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: (front row) Jane Miller, Dave Tripp, Ken Rush, Lana Brown, Sue Begemann, Margaret McAllister. (second row) Beth Borron, Emily Russell, LaWaun Johnson, Mary McClintock, Terris Glasscock, Brenda Young, Sonya Lewis, Dena Calliahn, Cindy Taylor, Cindy Anderson, Anita Harris, Denise Defenbaugh, Cindy Wickell, Beverly Abbott, Ann Griffith. (third row) Polly Mullins, Valerie Eckles, Kitty Flowers, Connie Krager, Betty Brand, Roberta Powell, Lois Lamberson, Nancy Williams, Patty Hayden, Dale Smith, Linette Stelplugh, Karen Cassity, Vickie Fletcher, Marilyn Smith, Kathey White, Patty Edwards, Elyce Keig. (fourth row) Denise Chitwood, Chris Smith, Kurt Boehm, Susan Walters, James R. Cummings, Jr., Homer Walker, Nola Harman, Estil Fretwell, Craig Vance, Terri Fregoe, Joyce Akers, Ida Lawson, Carol Cochran, Gayla Miller, Nancy Baker, Mary Lux, Lynda Breuer, Cindy Stelplugh. (back row) Steven Mullins, Michael Nielsen, David Broyles, Fred Westhoff, Dave Krueger, David Pulliam, Richard Lambert, John Fox, Ronnie Painter, Donnie Fields, Clay Boley, Richard Noffke, Margie Shahan, Vickie Cooper.



WESLEY HOUSE: (front row) Jeanne Johnston, Nancy Bullard, Richard Wigger, Mary Motley, Rev. Richard Todd. (second row) Joan Mahoney, Sally Morton, Brenda Seelow, Sue Ellen Seale, Shirley Propps, Dottie Dixon, Joyce Tillotson. (third row) Debbie May, Ann Graff, Rita Meyerhoff, John Mann, Dan Marler, Ken Gillette. (back row) Steve Graff, Neil Starr, Dennis Hendren, Harold Snyder, Gary Miller.

Student Radio Club Offers Licensing Class

Students Amateur Radio Club's licensing class resulted in seven persons qualifying for amateur and commercial licenses.

Radio Club also keeps University students in touch with students on other campuses by means of radio communication and provides instruction on practical and the oretical sides of radio communication and electronics technology, said Dr. Robert J. Peavler, sponsor.

Officers were President Jon Holmes and Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer Gerald Ohlman.



STUDENT AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: (front row) Ann Roemerman, Jon Holmes, Dr. Robert Peavler, James Peavler. (back row) Larry Van Horn, Alan Kendall, Dr. Joe Flowers.

4-H Members Strive To Make Others Belong

Collegiate 4-H members "strove to make other members or anyone on campus belong—to feel a part of something," said Nellie Johnson, president.

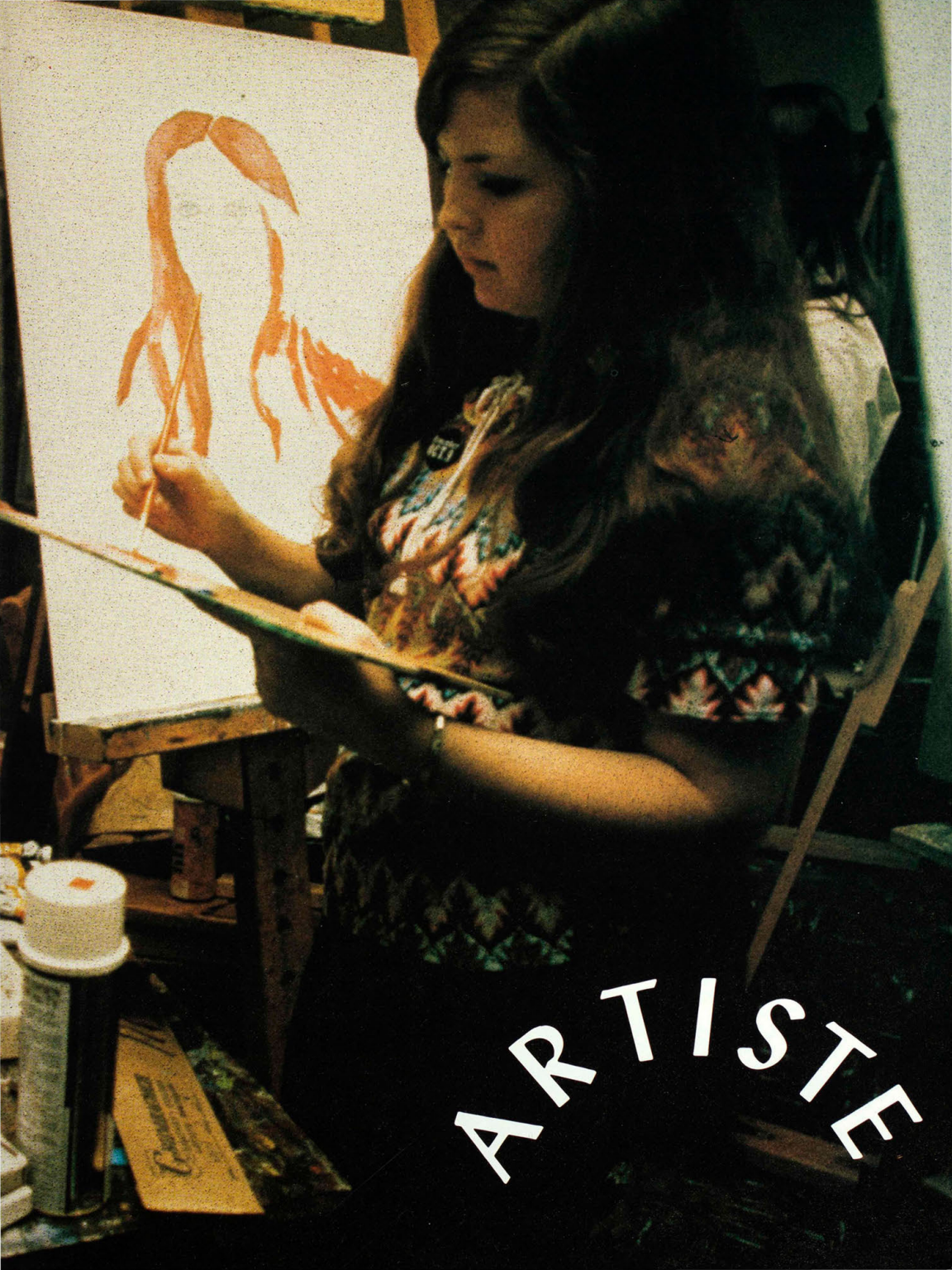
The 11 active members also found the organization to be a source of recreation, said Miss Johnson.

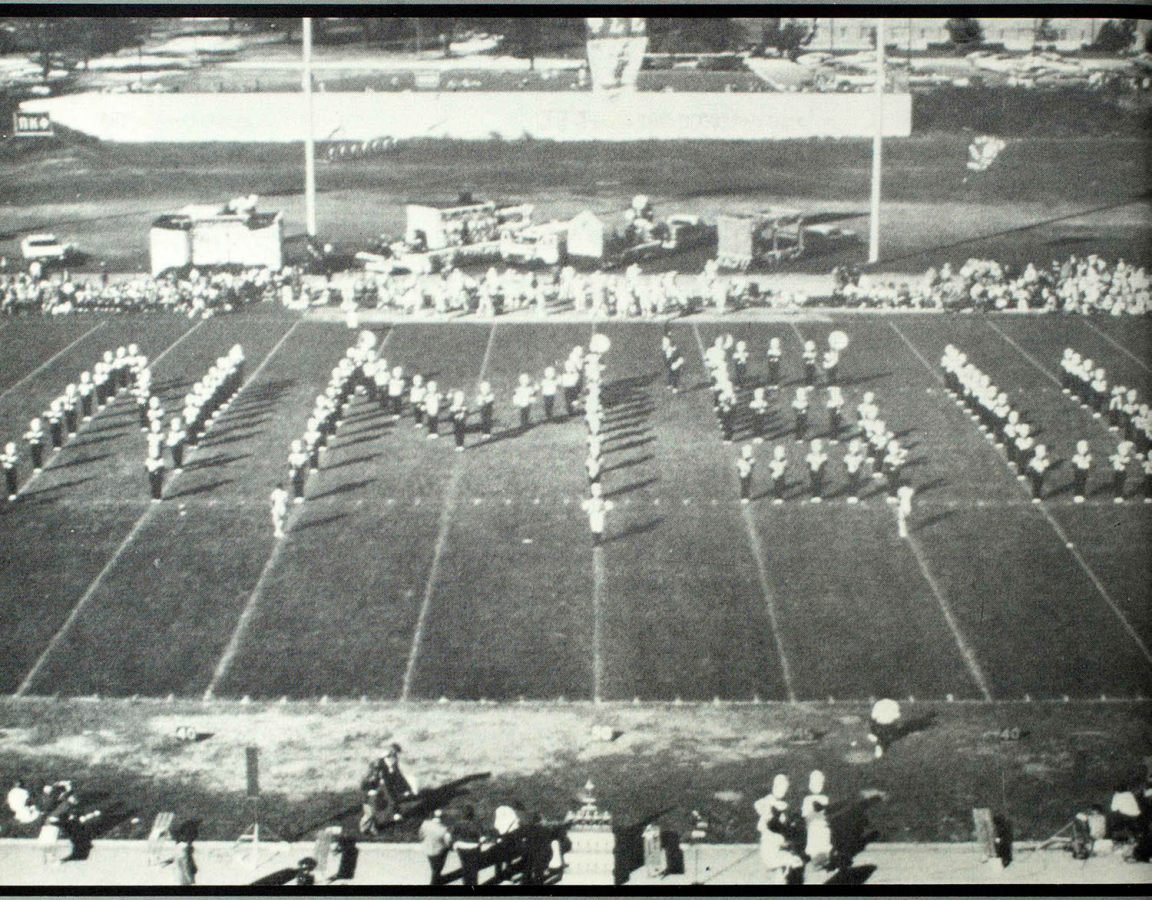
Other officers were Vice President Susan Powell, Secretary-Reporter Carole Rowland and Treasurer Carol Conrad. Sponsors were Dr. David Travis, Assistant Professor of Agronomy, and Miss Mary Lou Smith, Instructor in Home Economics.



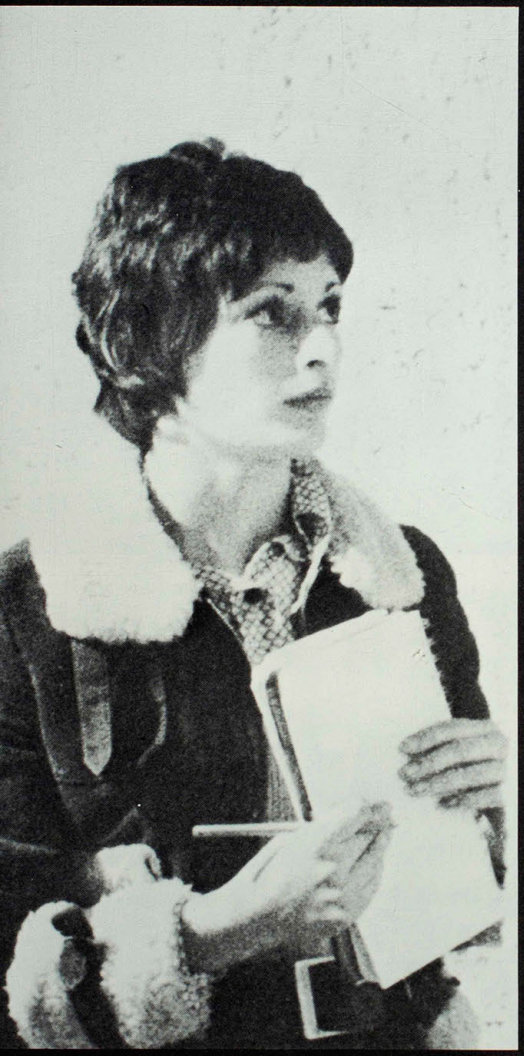
COLLEGIATE 4-H: (front row) Joan Griffieon, Carole Rowland, Carol Conrad, Emily Russell. (back row) Hannah Frederick, Cheryl LaBarge, Ruth Busdieker.


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Band Entertains 50,000 At St. Louis Halftime

The Marching 100 Plus performed at the Governor's Cup football game in September. Under the direction of Dr. Thomas E. Duden the band entertained at pre-game and halftime activities of the St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Chiefs game. An estimated 50,000 people saw the performance.

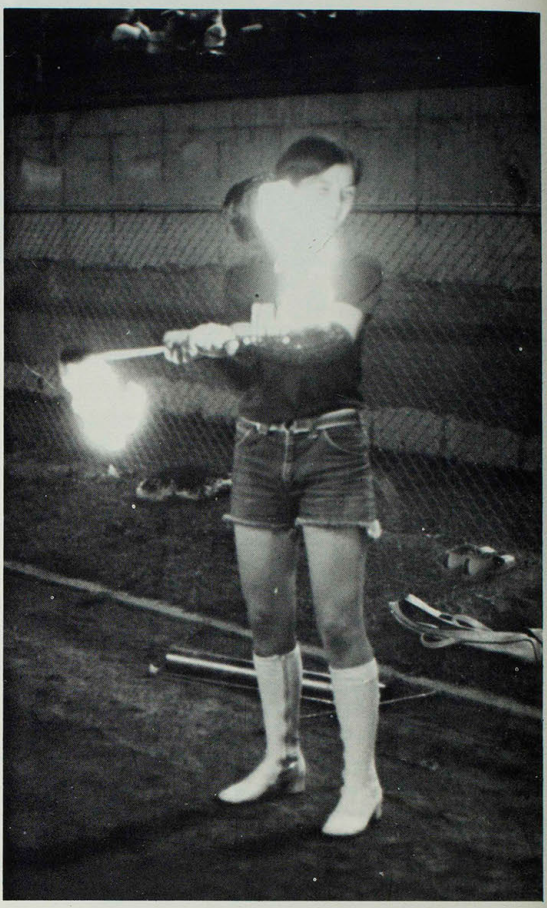
The 121 band members traveled to Conway, Arkansas, to perform during a football game. They also performed at every home football game. At Homecoming, the Marching 100 Plus was host to 38 high school bands who were invited to participate in the festivities. The band also performed at Veteran's Day ceremonies on campus in November.

The Marching 100 Plus offers an opportunity for students to participate in a musical and social group, provides entertainment for the community and serves as a public relations medium for the University, said Dr. Duden.

After the fall marching season the band divided into two groups—the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Concert Band—to present concerts on campus and at area schools.

Dr. Duden's assistant was Larry Green. Ron Allen was the Marching 100 Plus drum major and Betty Barker and Mary Welch were the featured twirlers. Officers were President John Augspurger, Secretary-Treasurer Betty Barker and Social and Publicity Chairman Rick Barker.

BAND MEMBERS: Ronald Allen, Bernard Allgood, Lawrence Almquist, John Augspurger, Joanne Bane, Betty Barker, Dennis Bash, James Bouma, Debra Bennett, Frances Bergmeier, Linda Bodenhamer, Dennis Boyd, Jim Brady, Nancy Bringer, Jody Brown, Susan Curtis, John Davidson, Margie Davidson, Douglas Davis, Kay Davis, Debbie Dickinson, Debbi Diedrich, Gary Dreyer, Sharon Drysdale, Sheryl Duncan, Rita Eikermann, Leslie Ellsworth, Henry Emerson, James Fish, Mark Flynn, Eric Forrest, Carlton Freese, Michele Gelfman, Roy Gertig, Gary Gibbs, Kenneth Goodwin, Kathy Graber, Karen Grundstad, Donald Hackmann, Janice Hackmann, Dovie Heaton, James Heilman, Stephen Helscher, Carol Houston, Mary Howard, Andy Hudson, Debbie Hudson, Rob Ivers, Debra Johnson, Eldon Jones, B. Jean Kattelmann, Rodd Kibble, Karen Kinser, Jean Koran, Connie Krager, Stephen Lager, Dave Lampton, Don Lampton, Sharon Langellier, Ellen Lavinder, J. Mike Leatherwood, Tom Lehman, Lynnette Leopold, Scott Long, Douglas Lotts, Mary McClintock, Bob McConnell, Paul Matzen, Priscilla Marolf, Carol Miller, Sharon Miller, Sandy Mihu, Robert Moylan, Gary Myer, Nancy Needham, Dan O'Donnell, Danny Oquist, Mary Orf, Mary Papich, Tony Patterson, Martin Penning, Clay Pickens, Michael Pippin, Marilyn Rhea, Dwight Rhodes, Anita Ridge, Vanessa Rinehart, Veronica Roach, Richard Roos, John Rosenboom, Ann Schmidt, Joe Schmit, Richard See, Barbara Sinn, Paula Sutton, Kathy Taylor, Ann Thomas, Mary Todd, Susan Troutman, Mike Tschantz, Elizabeth Tucker, Sherman Tucker, John Wagner, Daniel Warden, Theresa Wegmann, Mary Welch, Mary Whitlock, Barbara Williams, Scott Willoughby, David Wilson, Joyce Wisdom, Deanna Wolfe, Charles Zwicki, Anne Malmberg, Russ Davidson.






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Jazz Band Plays at State Convention

The NMSU Jazz Ensemble was the only jazz band invited to perform at the 1974 Convention of the Missouri Music Education Association in Jefferson City on Jan. 19. The Ensemble presented a half-hour concert.

The Ensemble also performed at Collegiate Jazz festivals during which Paul Craig and Terry Rucinski received awards at the Central States Collegiate Jazz Festival and Rucinski earned the outstanding piano soloist honor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Jazz Festival.

The Ensemble sponsored a clinic by three members of the Stan Kenton Band for six area high schools and a concert open to the public. The concert featured the three band members and the three University jazz organizations.

The 25-member Ensemble also performed at nine concerts on campus, in Iowa high schools and on the courthouse square in the fall. They also participated in the annual Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival in Baldwin Auditorium March 2.

The Ensemble was directed by Dr. Roger Cody, Professor of Music.



JAZZ BAND: (front row) Dave Lampton, Eric Forrest, Bernie Allgood, Hank Emerson, Kem Cavanah. (second row) Jim Heilman, Larry Bennett, Doug Lotts, Ron Allen, Steve McEuen. (third row) Larry Green, Mark Almquist, Mike Shantz, Dwight Rhoades, Butch Zwicki. (back row) Dave Hanson, Kenny Colbert, Steve Duple, Mike Weinstein, Dr. Roger Cody.





Orchestra Strives for 'Higher Level'



A "higher level of performance" was the major accomplishment of the University Orchestra, said Dr. William Fitzsimmons, director. There were approximately 55-60 members in the orchestra, depending on the instrumentation required for the works performed.

Dr. Fitzsimmons also said the orchestra contributed to the community because it "maintains a cultural level by virtue of being a symphony orchestra resident to the area."

The orchestra performed three concerts during the year and provided music for the Fine Arts division's presentation of "Oklahoma" March 5-6.



ORCHESTRA: (in alphabetical order) Floracita Alvarez, John Augspurger, Jack Barker, Larry Bennett, Edward Bostley, Fred Bradshaw, Marie Brown, Mary Brown, Dr. Lewis Danfelt, Debra Dickenson, Alan D'Souza, Steve Duple, Helen Fitzsimmons, Clifford Forbis, Steve Fowler, Jenny Goeke, Martha Gooch, Patti Grumke, Fred Hager, Robert Hansen, David Hawk, Barbara Heiss, Steve Helscher, Rob Ivers, Dale Jorgenson, Mark Jorgenson, Dr. Frederic Kirchberger, Jill Krampfurt, Steve Lager, Sherry Langellier, Sue Liechti, Linda Llewellyn, Robert Luke, Rene McClymont, Robert McConnell, Steve McEuen, Cord Miller, James Paulding, Clay Pickens, Robert Prokes, Karen Ray, Tom Reed, Ann Riley, Melodie Rissler, Robert Rogers, Ann Schmidt, Saar Schnucker, Sara Schnucker, Ann Thomas, Roberta Thompson, Sue Troutman, Beth Tucker, Sherman Tucker, Mary Williamson, Scott Willoughby, Rebecca Witte.

Expo '74 Invites Choir To Perform in Fall

The Clarinet Choir performed one concert per semester, traveled throughout Missouri and southern Iowa on a spring tour, and presented guest performances for several local groups and activities.

The choir has been invited to participate in the cultural events of Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash.

David C. Nichols, Associate Professor of Music, was the choir conductor.

CLARINET CHOIR: (front row) Theresa Wegmann, Clay Pickens, Mary Anne Orf, Janice Hackmann, Andy Hudson, Gary Myer. (second row) Barb Williams, Joyce Wisdom, Deb Johnson, Ellen Lavinder, Joanne Bane, Marilyn Rhea. (back row) Richard Hammon, Scott Willoughby, Eric Forrest, John Augspurger, Gary Gibbs, Martin Penning, David C. Nichols.

Brass Choir Presents Kansas City Concert

Brass Choir performed at the Episcopal Cathedral in Kansas City, Dec. 2. The concert, "Evensong," featured the Brass Choir in several selections. The Choir accompanied the NEMO singers during one presentation.

The 15-member group, on tour Feb. 6-7, performed in St. Louis area high schools.

Local presentations included a Dec. 13 concert at the Lutheran Church and the accompaniment of the NEMO Singers in their Dec. 9 and Dec. 11 Candlelight Concerts in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

Brass Choir director was Dr. Roger Cody, Professor of Music.





BRASS CHOIR: (front row) Danny Oquist, Steve Helscher, Dave Hawk, Mary Jo Papich, Kathy Graber, Pete Hagglund. (second row) Steve Lager, John Rosenboom, Don Lampton, Douglas Lotts, Steve McEuen, Ron Allen, Larry Bennett, Dr. Roger Cody. (back row) Lawrence Green, Rich Roos, Douglas Davis, Mark Almquist, Dwight Rhodes, Jim Bouma.

Aeolian Club Members Learn Instrument Repair

Aeolian Club members began clinics to learn techniques of instrument repair. Doctors Lewis Danfelt and William Fitzsimmons were guest clinicians. The club sponsored a pre-student teaching program of private instrumental music lessons at Mary Immaculate School.

Scott Willoughby served as state president of the Student Music Educators National Conference, and Jennifer Goeke was state secretary. Willoughby and Mary Jo Papich attended the national convention at Anaheim, California.

Officers were President Scott Willoughby, Vice President Ron Allen and Secretary-Treasurer Jennifer Goeke. Edward Bostley, Instructor in Fine Arts, was sponsor.

Lab Bands Co-sponsor High School Jazz Clinics

The Lab bands co-sponsored, with the University Jazz Ensemble, the Stan Kenton concert featuring three members of the Stan Kenton band. The Bands also co-sponsored the series of High School Jazz Band Clinics.

The forty members of the two bands presented concerts on and off campus. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the bands in concert in conjunction with the downtown "Moonlight Madness" sale. Other concerts included performing at Homecoming Coronation and presenting an informal concert on the steps of the SUB.

The Lab bands provided members a performance outlet, an opportunity to learn the playing style of Jazz and an opportunity to become familiar with the music of Jazz.

Directors, both graduate assistants in the Fine Arts division, were Larry Green and Larry Bennett.



AEOLIAN CLUB: (first row) Ron Allen, Jenny Goeke, Susan Troutman, Scott Willoughby. (second row) Nancy Hecht, Kathy Graber, Pat Fabick, Ann Thomas, Nancy Bringer, Frances Bergmeier, Sharry Langellier, Janice Hackmann. (back row) Joyce Wisdom, Mary Jo Papich, Steve Helscher, Dave Hawk, John Rosenboom, Andy Hudson, Rich Roos.



JAZZ LAB: (front row) Gary Gibbs, Martin Penning, Sharon Miller, Priscilla Marolf, Joyce Wisdom, Ellen Lavinder, Marilyn Rhea, Andy Hudson. (second row) Bob McConnell, Chris Davies, Steve Helscher, Rich Roos, Mary Jo Papich, John Rosenboom, Danny Oquist, John Augspurger, Larry Bennett, Larry Green. (third row) Roy Gertig, Rob Ivers, Doug Davis, Doug Lenhart, Jim Shatto, Dennis Boyd, Dennis Bash, Steve Bergstrom. (back row) Ron Allen, William Berry, James Heilman, Don Lampton, Donnie Hackmann, Steve Lager, Jim Bouma, Dan Warden.

PMA Sponsors Concert

Phi Mu Alpha fraternity sponsored the Stan Kenton Jazz concert Nov. 6 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium in conjunction with the Lyceum series.

The 35 member music fraternity also presented a $100 music scholarship to James W. Kinsinger and financed the annual high school jazz festival.

Members of the fraternity made up the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia which played for club, high school and University functions along with fraternity formals in the Missouri-Iowa region.

Phi Mu Alpha honorary member John C. Goetze, Assistant Professor Emeritus of Instrumental Music, received the Orpheus award for donating a rank of pipe organs to the Trinity Episcopal Church in Kirksville.

Officers were President Robert Grundstad, Vice President Dan O'Donnell, Secretary Jim Gorman and Treasurer Fred Bradshaw. Sponsor was Dr. Tom V. Ritchie, Professor of Music.

SAI Sponsors Bridal Fair

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music fraternity, sponsored Bridal Fair 74, the first of its kind in northeast Missouri. The Bridal Fair, held May 4, featured a fashion show of bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses and tuxedoes for the groom and groomsmen. Merchandise exhibits from businesses within a 200-mile radius were displayed.

SAI received the PI Province Chapter Achievement Award for the second year in a row. The award is presented annually to the chapter which best fulfills the national objectives for the current year.

SAI sponsored the annual Faculty Follies March 27. SAI and Fine Arts faculty members participated performing in an area which is not their major and presenting skits.

Other activities included assisting with the High School District Music Contest and with high school bands at Homecoming. SAI members also distributed programs for music recitals and sang at local churches.

Officers were President Pat Fabick, Vice President Joyce Wisdom, Recording Secretary Melodie Rissler and Treasurer Jean Koran.

Sponsor was Anna Norberg, Instructor in Music.



PHI MU ALPHA: (first row) Bob Grundstad, Dan O'Donnell, Jim Gorman, Fred Bradshaw, Scott Willoughby, Paul Houston. (second row) John H. Wagner, Gary Myer, Clay Pickens, Bernie Allgood, Kenneth Goodwin, Rich Roos, Mark Almquist, Andy Hudson. (third row) Scott Long, David Bradley, Roy Gertig, Steve Helscher, Ricky Barker, Perry Benn, Dennis Boyd, Ron Allen. (back row) John Rosenboom, Douglas Lotts, Steve Duple, Jim Kinsinger, Douglas Davis, Eric Forrest, Steve Lager, David Lampton, Jim Forbis.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA: (first row) Jean Koran, Joyce Wisdom, Pat Fabick, Melodie Rissler, Mary Alice Cochran. (second row) Marilyn Rhea, Sharry Langellier, Nancy Hecht, Janice Hackmann, Susan Curtis, Jenny Goeke, Brenda Yu, Rita Eikermann, Joyce Ball. (back row) Roselle Heller, Margie Mollick, Linda Tipton, Karen Grundstad, Nancy Needham, Susan Troutman, Mary Jo Papich, Mary Lynn Todd.

NEMO Singers Present Concert In Dallas



The NEMO singers traveled to Dallas to present a concert at the 1974 American Choral Directors Association Convention March 8. The NEMO's were one of three choirs selected to participate from Missouri.

The 57-member choir presented a concert at the St. Xavier Basilica in Dyersville, Iowa.

Officers were President Dan O'Donnell, Vice President Jim Gorman, Secretary Linda Tipton and Treasurer Melodie Rissler.

Director was Clay Dawson, Assistant Professor of Music, assisted by Graduate Assistant Pam Simpson.



NEMO SINGERS: (front row) Clay Dawson, Joyce Ball, Sharry Langellier, Pam Simpson, Mary Anne Orf, Karen Vreeland, Marie Brown, Debbie Spurgeon, Anita Ridge, Michele Maurer, Beth Wright, Sharon Hull, Georgi Wheeler, Terri Porter, Nancy Hecht. (second row) Susan Curtis, Janice Hackman, Melodie Rissler, Mary Alice Cochran, Jeri Hardy, Cheryl Walker, Karen Grundstad, Ellen Montgomery, Linda Tipton, Susan Walker, Margie Hoelzel, Margie Mollick, Debbie Sams, Mary Beth Lolli. (third row) John Wagner, David Bradley, Doug Peterson, Kenny Harland, Wendell Hahn, Brian Hagglund, Homer Walker, Jim Hidinger, Randi Williams, John Nicosia, Dennis Loy, Rick Round, Tom Lehman. (back row) Michael Pippin, Dick See, Charles Zwicki, Rich Hinton, Larry Burris, Jack Davis, Dan O'Donnell, Jim Kinsinger, Jim Gorman, Greg Lemaster, Jerry Maguire, Jim Forbis, Bob Grundstad, Scott Long.

Artist-in-Residence Program Begins

The division of Fine Arts began an artist-in-residence program in visual arts spring semester and started a mini-series of concerts to supplement the lyceum series, said Dr. Dale Jorgenson, division head. Jack Tworkov, former head of Yale University's Art department was the first artist-in-residence.

Dr. Jorgenson said the upgrading of quality in courses, exhibitions and performance groups will add to an overall increase in cultural programs sponsored by the division.

Two jazz labs were added for beginning music students and the art curriculum was completely revised to meet contemporary needs. A string orchestra was added and a bachelor of arts degree in visual arts was planned.

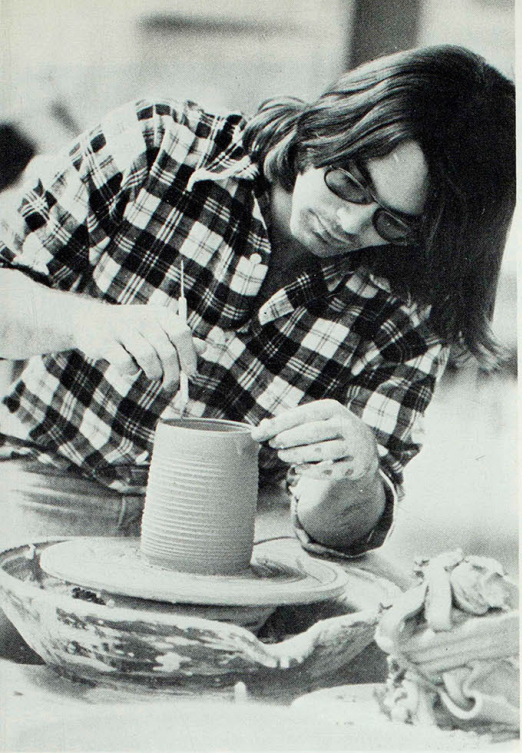
Cast metals were an added area for sculpture students when a foundry for casting bronze and aluminum sculpture was constructed.

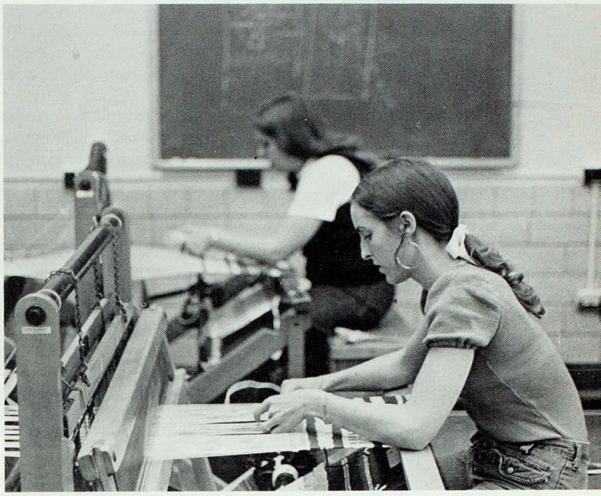
Elementary music majors taught mini-courses at Kirksville Upper Elementary and Mary Immaculate schools. Guitar, keyboard, recorder, autoharp and instrument making were included in the mini-courses.





DIVISION OF FINE ARTS: (front row) William Unger, Kent McAlexander, William Murray, Neil Pollard, Florence McAlexander. (back row) Dr. Edward Sturr, William Riley, Helen Babbitt, Trudy Jones, Dr. Leon Karel, James Paulding, Dr. Dale Jorgenson.







DIVISION OF FINE ARTS: (front row) Georgia Evans, Claudine Terry, Dr. Thomas Higgins, Dale Everett. (second row) Dr. Thomas Duden, Dr. Thomas Ritchie, Anna Norberg. (third row) Robert Luke, Thomas Reed, Dr. Frederic Kirchberger, Dr. Richard Weerts. (fourth row) Clay Dawson, Dr. William Fitzsimmons, Edward Bostley. (back row) Dr. Roger Cody, David Nichols, Dr. Lewis Danfelt.

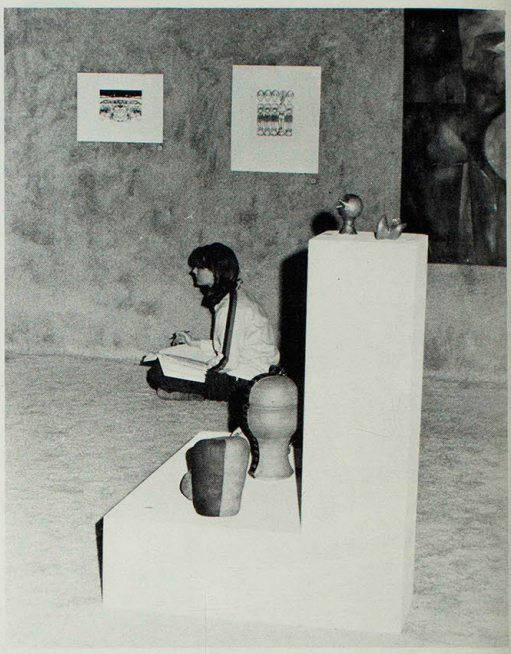
Gallery Attracts Art From Campus, Outside

"The primary purpose of the University Art Gallery is to bring in quality shows," said Gallery Director Clarice True Jones. The formal opening of the gallery was April 8, 1973. Development of the facility was made a reality through the Jean Mason Kraus Memorial Fund and state educational grants. In honor of the former student, the opening exhibition was a retrospective of Kraus' art work.

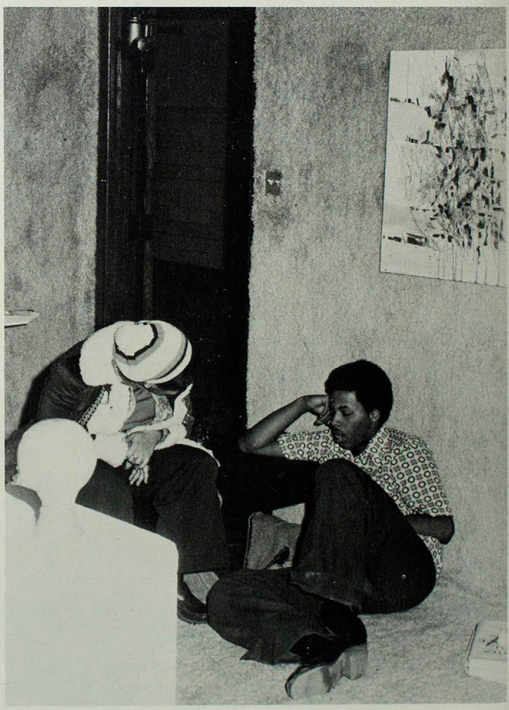
After consulting with former and present faculty members and securing two classrooms to house the facility, architects made the basic plans. The interior was designed to create the proper mood and surroundings of an art gallery. Unique features of the interior are the thickly carpeted floor and walls and the lighting system.

Highlights of the year were exhibits by Irwin McFadden and Jack Tworkov. McFadden, a 1936 graduate, brought his exhibit to campus last fall. He is now a professor of art at the University of Iowa. Tworkov, an internationally known painter, was an artist-in-residence March 18-28. Activities included a formal gallery opening and reception, informal seminars and a public talk.

Each semester a composite display of select works from senior exhibits was displayed. A faculty art show was held in the spring.









Psych Club Interacts With Hospital Patients

Psychology Club visited the state hospitals at Fulton and Mt. Pleasant, Ia. and interacted with the patients.

Psych Club also sponsored films on campus this year and sponsored a noted speaker on bio-feedback from the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Club members visited schools in the area to create interest in psychology and to encourage students to become psychology majors at the University.

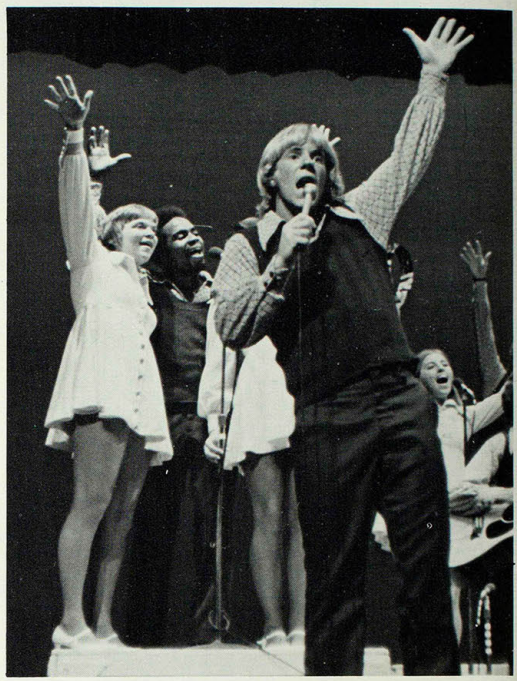
Officers were President Tim Madden, Vice President Anne Spinelli, Treasurer George Reed and Secretary Barbara Osbelt. Sponsors were Sal Costa, Instructor of Psychology and Robert Cowan, Assistant Professor of Psychology.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: (front row) George Reed, Barbara Osbelt, Tim Madden, Anne Spinelli, Claudia Gardina. (second row) Dr. James Lyons, Loye Anderson, Lois Feldkamp, Mary Gallagher, JoAnn Swayze, Musette Logan, Mike Morrow, Joyce Tillotson, Debbie Tanzey, Linda Stubbs, Connie Schock, Sal Costa. (third row) Barbara Clover, Bridget Early, Nancy Lipper, Lois Sandner, Becky Hudson, Donna Head, Mistie Quigley, Kay Howard, Karen Bobeen, Debbie Schilling, Margaret Welte, Terri Paris, Carol Baum. (fourth row) Sandy Ferguson, Martha Spraggins, Debby Williams, Wini Anderson, Margaret Myers, Ida Lawson, Jim Shatto, Mike Teeter, Katina Ganakes, Kathy Williamson, Richard Herrick, Dianne Shriver, Judy Yates. (back row) Teresa Chamberlain, Janet McNeill, Pam Cullen, Joe Shirley, David Currie, Donald Hackmann, Anita Fretwell, Roger Peecher, Dave Gardine, Joe Olivastro, Janice Hackmann, Theresa Eusterbrock.

Mimes, Up With People, 'Cage' Perform













A toilet bowl and dusty blankets propped the stage for "The Cage," a presentation brought to campus as a part of the Lyceum series.

"The Cage" was written, produced and performed by ex-convicts. The characters expressed their desire to show the audience the truth about the problems of prison, particularly the sexual and religious conflicts.

During the day, the ex-convicts visited several Social Science classes, to lead discussions and answer questions.

Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux presented "Mimes and Pantomines" Oct. 16 as a part of the Lyceum program. The team also held several workshops the following day for drama students.

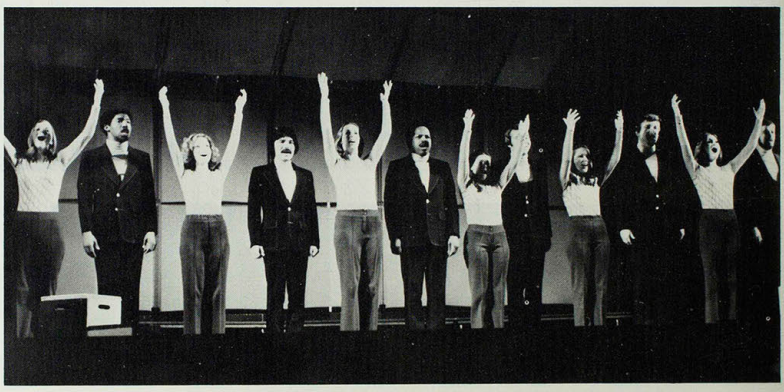
The national touring company "Up With People" came to campus in the fall, and presented their dance and song program for a capacity crowd in Baldwin Auditorium.

Robert DeCormier Leads Songs of Many Nations

The DeCormier Singers presented a program selected from the vast song repertory of many nations Jan. 30 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. The group was comprised of 14 men and women and three instrumentalists.

Under the direction of Robert DeCormier, the singers presented songs typifying the culture of England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Russia, Poland, Croatia, French Canada, Africa and the West Indies. Their program also featured American folk songs and American Negro Spirituals.









ASOB Sponsors Shows, Keeps Cultural Calendar

The Artistic Sons of Baldwin sponsored "Introduction" and "Advanced" art shows for students enrolled in University art classes. Members also kept an up-to-date calendar of area cultural events posted on the third floor of Baldwin Hall.

As in the past, members sold mums at Homecoming as a money-making project and sponsored the May Arts Festival in downtown Kirksville.

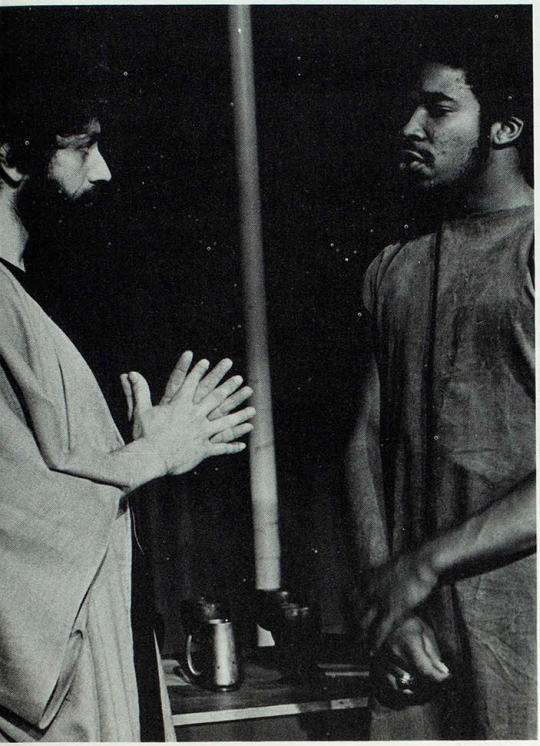
Officers were President Mary Jo McKay, Vice President Susan Ulrich, Secretary Carol Piotrowski and Treasurer Steve Miller. Sponsors were Miss Trudy Jones, Temporary Instructor, Art, and Dr. Ed Sturr, Assistant Professor, Fine Arts.

ARTISTIC SONS OF BALDWIN (front row) Cynthia Flowers, Mary Jo McKay, Judy Yates, Carl Crutchfield, Ted Denton. (second row) Vonda Phillips, Charlotte Smith. (third row) Steve Miller, Dr. Ed Sturr, Miss Trudy Jones, Steve Lansing, Bob Suttie, and Sue Ulrich.





University Players Present 'Philistines'







Ice House Continues Despite Hannibal Flood

University students and faculty returned to Hannibal in summer 1973 to participate in the Ice House Theatre, even though the spring flooding of the river Mark Twain made famous caused extensive damage to the town and the theatre.

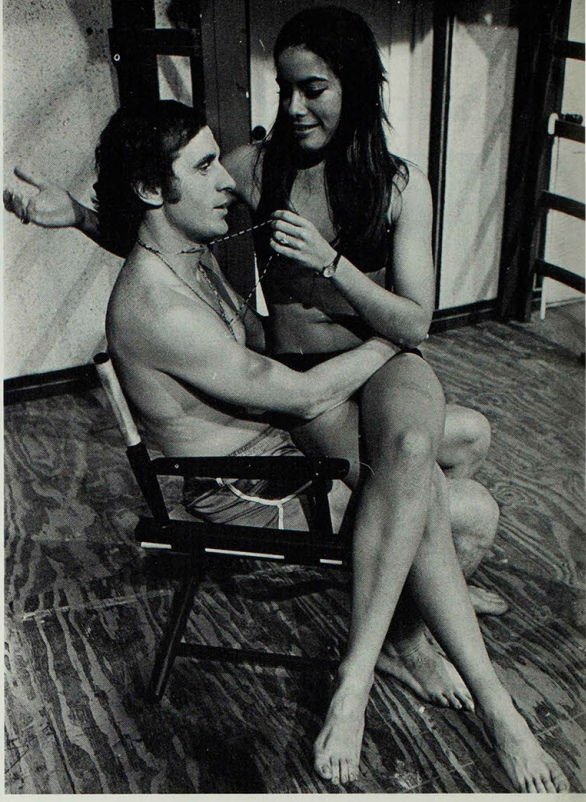
The damage forced some members to go to Hannibal early and start cleaning up the mess left by the Mississippi River in the worst flood in Missouri history. The theatre had to be "re-done," said one member of the Ice House players. "It took about three weeks to clean the theatre including hosing it out to clear it of debris, steaming the walls, repainting the walls and floor in the lobby, building one wall back up and installing new seats which required overtime work by the crew."

Despite the flood damage, the production schedule was met.

Students working to present the six plays were Hal McKinney, Douglas Donald, Jim LeGrand, Jr., Dave Bradley, Kathy Murray, Jane Rinkle, Paul Sweets, Michael Waner and Christine Renstrom.

Faculty members were Alfred Srnka, managing director, and Don Folkman, designer and technical director.

The six plays presented were: "Play It Again, Sam," "Tom Sawyer," "Adam and Eve and Tom," "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," "Butterflies are Free" and "The Odd Couple."





ICE HOUSE THEATRE: (front row) Teresa Williams Peterson, Jill Martin, Ann Harvey, Krista Kelam, Jane Ann Rinkle, Christine Renstrom, Kathy Murray. (second row) Hal McKinney, Paul Sweets, Debbie Ayers, Douglas Donald, Diana Schuman, Ross London, Linda Folkman, Don Folkman, Mike Waner. (third row) Jim LeGrand, David Bradley, Sean Griffin, Alfred H. Srnka, Richard Kelton, Jim Peterson.








HEISER'S

Players Present 6 Plays; Tour with 'Whish-Glump'

The University Players presented six productions: "The Investigation," "The Philistines," "Just So Stories," "Owl and the Pussy Cat," "Oklahoma," and "Thurber Carnival." The Players also sponsored the Film Club, and the American College Theatre Festival Children's show, "Whish-Glump," which toured in the fall.

"Owl and the Pussycat" traveled to Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville as an educational exchange.

Officers were President Andy Tovrea, Vice President Jane Ann Rinkle, Secretary Paula Dean and Treasurer Chris Renstrom. Sponsor was Dr. J. G. Severns, Associate Professor of Dramatics.

Interpreters Theatre Attends Three Festivals

The Interpreters Theatre presented two fall productions, "Between Man and Woman" and "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus."

Club members attended an Interpreters Festival in Eau Claire, Wis., the Hawthorne Festival in Columbia, and the Ozark Festival in Springfield.

The 25 members also sponsored a High School Interpretation Workshop and sponsored the annual Faculty Reading Hour.

Interpreters Theatre offered members an opportunity to direct productions, take part in oral interpretation, and gain experience in reader's theatre and chamber theatre.

Officers were President Kathy Murray, Vice President Ginette Majors, Secretary Rene Porter and Treasurer Don Crawford. Sponsor was Mrs. Judy King, Instructor in Speech.



UNIVERSITY PLAYERS: (front row) Dr. J. G. Severns, Paula Dean, Jane Ann Rinkle, Michael Tovrea, Christine Renstrom, Diana Renstrom, Kathy Murray. (second row) Carolyn Chambers, Simon Ramirez, Margaret Ann Fallon, Rene Porter, Mary Anne Orf, Sandi Hargan, Don Kopp, Elizabeth Johnston. (third row) Mary Williamson, Chris Young, Beth Wright, Lynn Posey, Becky Zebe, Jan Piant, Mike Waner. (back row) Mike Wyatt, Paul Sweets, Howard Fish, Rodd Kibble, David Brown.



INTERPRETERS THEATRE: (front row) Mrs. Judy King, Kathy Murray, Ginette Majors, Rene Porter, Debra Flickinger. (second row) Teresa Smith, Carin Magers, Jeanne Jamison, Mike Morrow, Janet Buchholz, Shirlee Nash. (back row) Bill Heidemann, Chris Young, Janell Schwennen, Mary Anne Orf, Becky Zebe, Esther Osborn.



Jim Thomas Reviews 'Owl and Pussycat'

"'The Owl and the Pussycat' is no nursery rhyme, but neither is the world it metaphorizes," said Jim Thomas, assistant professor of English, who reviewed the February production.

The review also said: "Bill Manjoff's play is a successful Broadway comedy fashioned out of a pair of seamy characters who are saved because they fall in love. The play is light black humor—if there is any message in this antidactic piece, it truly must be that love conquers all."

"Neither of the two characters is 'nice!' Both merely emerge as human, believable, fallible, and finally able to live with that knowledge. The audience laughs because it recognizes kinship and the commonality of experience.

"Lorraine Fite played the somewhat soiled pussycat with grace and beauty. Her rich voice and fine range helped her project the tenacious common sense and nobility of women.

"Chuck Rensink was well cast as the voyeuristic, would-be writer. He included fine bits of comic invention involving the perils of large telephone cords and the quelling of hangovers."





Dr. Edwin C. Carpenter Becomes Division Head



"Language and Literature division sees itself in a major way in the business of reassuring students that their own personal experiences are the real stuff life is made of, and of showing that their only bridge between that reality and the possible indifference of their fellow human beings is the bridge of language," said Dr. Edwin C. Carpenter who became the head of the division in July. The new division head came to the University from Lincoln College in Illinois.

Dr. Carpenter joined nearly 40 full time faculty members in the division who are divided into five academic areas: communication, speech-drama, English, foreign languages and graduate programs.

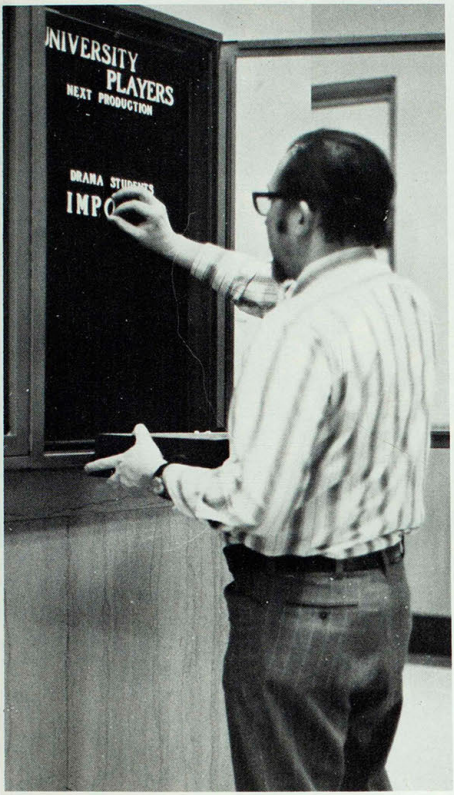
Faculty committees met to recommend changes to the Curriculum Council. Changes suggested included the formation of a Mass Communications major.

Language and Literature was one of the several divisions that not only let students participate in the committee meetings, but also let them cast official votes.

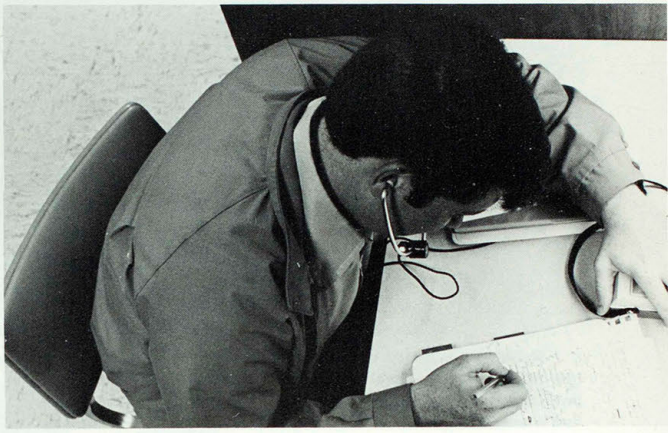
Fall semester the division offered 72 different classes with a total of 167 sections. There were 15 graduate sections offered.



DIVISION OF LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE: (front row) Elizabeth Holt, Gail Albright, Madelene Sykes, Paula Petrik, Dollie Wilson, Hubert Moore, Berenice Dry, Leona Whittom, Dona Truitt, Jane Byrd, Dr. Glenda Clyde. (back row) Dr. Joaquin Penalver, Dr. James Barnes, Brian Bedard, Thomas Draper, Martha McClaskey, Everett Porter, Trude Lear, Frederick James, Joan Hunter.









DIVISION OF LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE: (front row) Suzanne Diekman, Wanda Bemboom, Dr. Linnea Ratcliff, Judy King, Dr. Madeleine Roch, Charles Greeley, Donna Nelms, Dr. Linda Heun, Dr. Connie Jones. (back row) Dr. James Severns, Dr. Humberto Alvarez, O. J. Merrell, Jim Thomas, Dr. Edwin Carpenter, Dr. Herman Wilson, Dr. Calvin Huenemann, Clayton Ofstad, Dr. Richard Heun, Dr. Chandler Monroe.

Newspaper Receives New Copy Machines

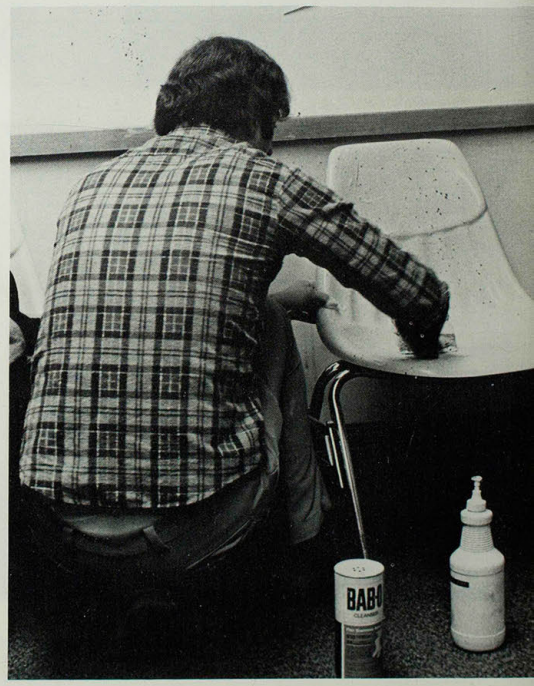


Following a Board of Regents allocation of $11,000 two new machines were obtained by the University to aid in the publication of the INDEX. The Compugraphics, a copysetter and a headliner, were first used to print the Feb. 12, 1974 issue of the paper.

In October, Jay R. White "retired" as editor after 1½ years in the position. White was the subject of an "Editors' Roast" and buffet Nov. 18 in the Alumni Room. Approximately 100 staffers, past staffers, friends and family attended the event. He was succeeded by Margie Heppermann.

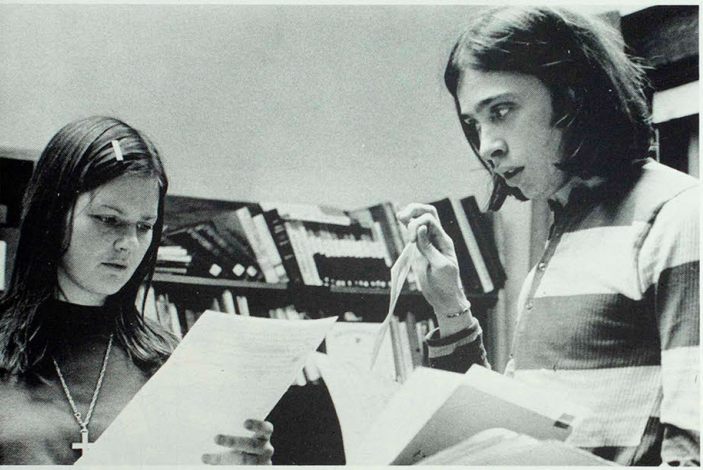
Other members of the Editorial Board were Associate Editor Peggy Barnard, Managing Editor Robert Fowler, Copy Editor Kathy Craghead, News Editor Debbie Kitts, Layout Editor Scott Stanford, Sports Editor Stan Mitchell and Business Manager Wynona Mitchell.

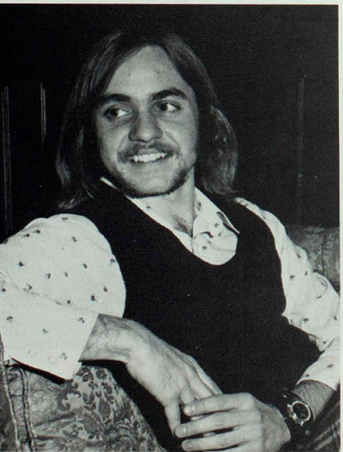
Other editors and assistants were Brian Clohessy, Richard Rhoades, Rick Pattison, Jackie Trupiano and Patty Byrum.



(Above) THE MONDAY NIGHT MARATHON GANG: (front row) Stan Mitchell, Peggy Barnard, Scott Stanford. (second row) Kathy Craghead, Jay White, Thomas R. Shrout, Jr. (back row) Robert Fowler, Debbie Kitts.



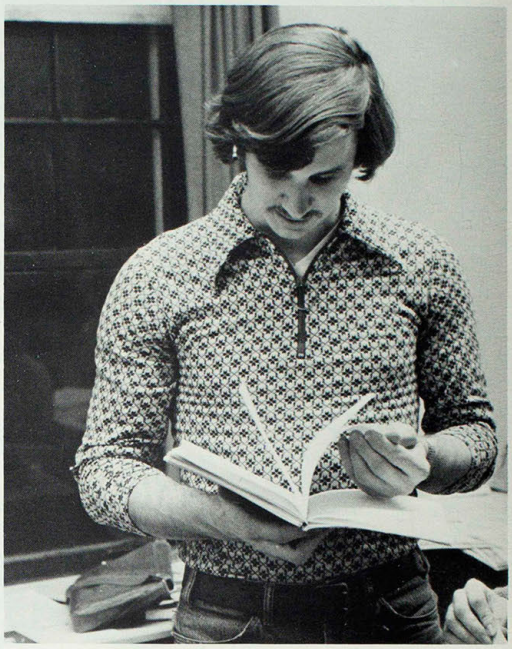




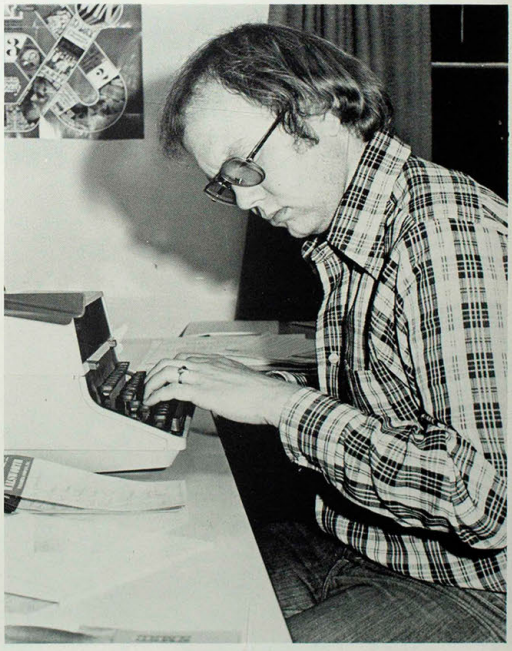


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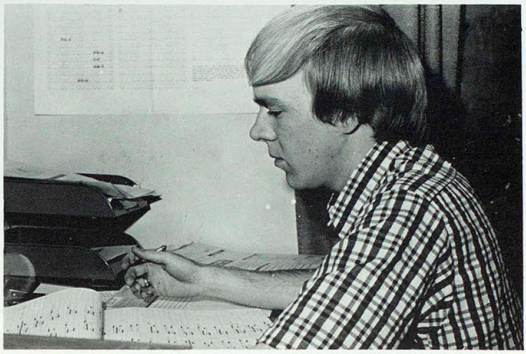
(Above) Kathy Craghead, copy editor. (Above, right) Mark Kaiser, layout editor. (Right) Rob McKinney, editor.











(above) Tom Stock, photographer; Holly Stelpflug, picture editor; Mike Campbell, photographer. (above right) Steve Bryant. (right) Dwight Buckingham. (below) Mark Johnson, sports editor; Barb Alexander. (below right) John Jepson, advisor.





Club Promotes Excellence

Membership in Sigma Tau Delta was recognition of excellent accomplishment in the study of English language and literature, said Dr. Connie Jones, sponsor. The honorary fraternity encouraged excellence and love of literature.

Officers were President Connie Graham, Vice President Ginger Ponder and Secretary-Treasurer Wilma Beaver.

Club Suggests to Division

English Club member Dottie Dixon was appointed a voting member of the Language and Literature Division's Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. Club members also responded to and made suggestions to the division through Miss Dixon.

At a club meeting early second semester members who had completed their student teaching requirement made suggestions and offered tips to students approaching field experience.

Officers were President Walter Henry, Vice President Wilma Beaver, Secretary Gail Clark and Treasurer Nancy Howard. Sponsor was Hubert T. Moore, Assistant Professor of English.



SIGMA TAU DELTA: (front row) Dr. Connie Holt Jones, Wilma Beaver, Ginger Ponder. (second row) Nancy Howard, Karen Couch, Janie Fraser, Peggy Barnard. (back row) Ted Windels, Estil Fretwell, Jeff Taylor.



ENGLISH CLUB: (front row) Ginger Ponder, Walter Henry, Wilma Beaver, Nancy Howard. (second row) Dottie Dixon, Connie Chambers, Debra Flickinger, Karen Couch, Anita Kinkeade, Janie Fraser. (back row) Jeff Taylor, Dwight Buckingham, Estil Fretwell.

Club Promotes Culture

Romance Language Club was for students with interests in the cultural practices and traditions of foreign countries. Members concentrated on the poetry, plays and music of various countries.

Activities included Latin American movies and guest speakers whose travels have taken them to foreign lands.

This year the club re-organized hoping to expand membership to those students that were not from Latin America.

Officers were President Carlos Leal, Vice President Milli Bonilla and Secretary Maria Elena Ramirez. Sponsors were Dr. Humberto Alvarez and Dr. Joaquin Penalver.

Editors Publish Synapse

"Synapse" is a student literary magazine published annually by four editors and three or more staff members. The word itself (synapse) denotes a point where a nerve impulse passes from one neuron to another, or the point where the mind meets media.

Student minds created the literary and artistic works which were published. This year's 56 page publication included 14 poems, seven stories and nine photographs and drawings.

The staff included Managing Editor Peggy Barnard, Poetry Editor Bill McKay, Fiction Editor Ken Judd, Art Editor John Mason, and Joe Baker, Craig Wilson and Jack Griswold. The staff's faculty supervisor was Brian Bedard, Instructor in English.



ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLUB: (front row) Donna Nelms, Audrey Farris, Carlos Leal, Maria Elena Ramirez, Gayla Miller. (second row) Sally Bull, Audrey Roberts, Maria Mercedes Bonilla, Nancy Williams, Debbie Flandreau, Jackie Daniels, Debbie Neill. (third row) Cornel Smith, David Muether, Bud Gilbert, Chris Chaverri, James Chaverri, Margaret McAllister, Jon Eastman. (back row) Toney Henslay, Louis Andrade, Dr. Penalver, Arturo J. Claro, Fred Sayre.



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Library Adds Carrels, Legislative Hotline

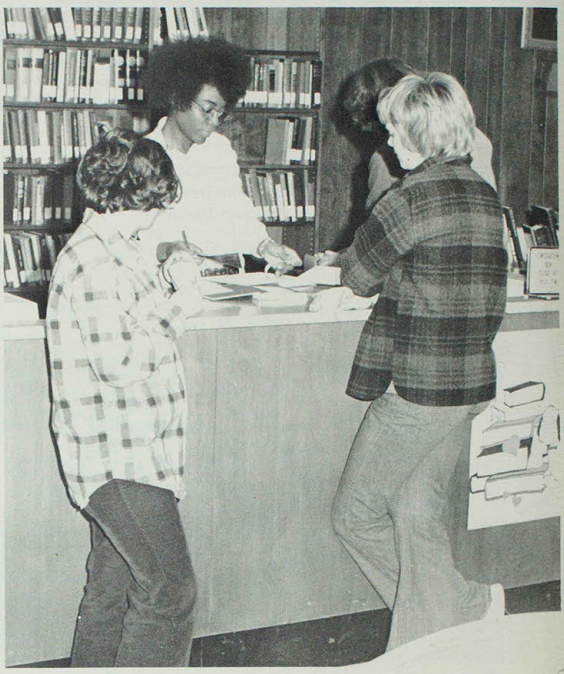
"Study carrels for faculty and graduate students, a legislative 'hotline,' and photocopy units have contributed to increased utilization of the library" said George Hartje, Director of Libraries and Museums.

The "hotline" enables students, faculty and local residents to call the State Capital at no cost for information on pending legislation and to express their views.

A sound-on-slide presentation gives new students a tour of the library and acquaints them with services available. Other changes scheduled by summer include a reclassification from the Dewey system to the Library of Congress system and cataloging of non-book materials.

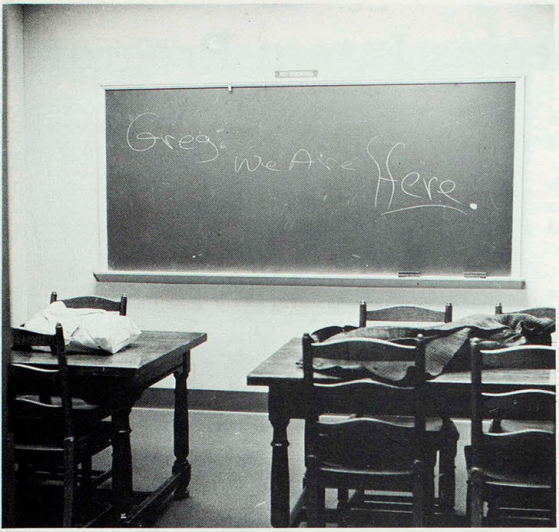
Hartje recently completed a term as president of the Missouri Library Association. He presented a paper on "Teaching Process and the Library" at the Midwest Academic Librarians' Conference and published "Teaching Library Science and Telelecture."

Hartje said the library collections will exceed 200,000 volumes by June. Notable additions have been reprints of all Columbia Teachers College Contributions to Education, legal encyclopedias, Rand Research Reports, American Enterprise Institute Studies and microfiche of Congressional hearings.





DIVISION OF LIBRARIES AND MUSEUMS: (front row) Martha Brockman, Floreine Kibler, George Hartje, Sherry Eitel, Linda Buescher, Elizabeth Schuetz. (back row) Eleanor Ellebracht, Gary Pickard, Nancy Hulen, Sally Voth, Ruth Shutte, Odessa Ofstad.


Greg, We Are Here.







Practical Arts Begins Intern Programs

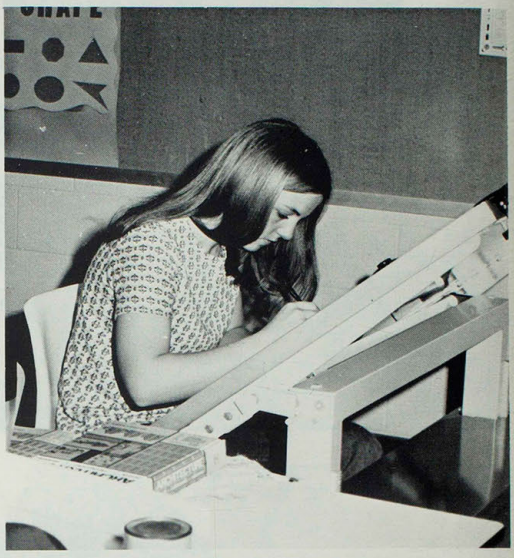
Industrial occupations majors and students enrolled in two-year certificate programs were given the opportunity to participate, in internship programs starting fall semester.

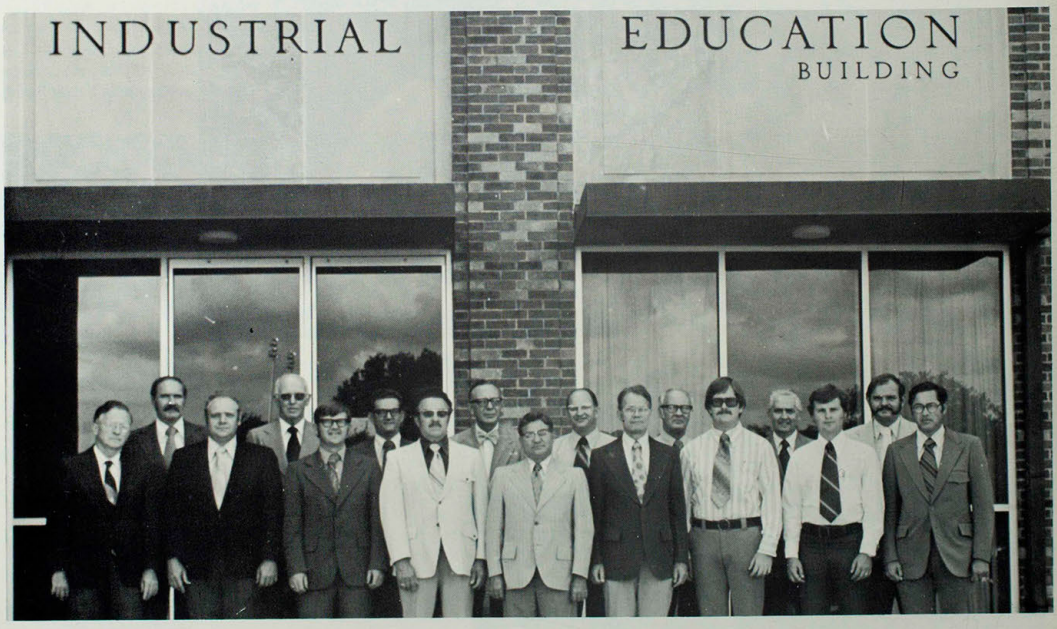
For those students remaining on campus for the duration of their practical arts education, as well as the interns, a Resource Center was developed, specializing in individualized materials. The Center provided information concerning industrial, agricultural and driver education.

Dr. Roland Nagel, head of the division, said that the enrollment in two-year courses at the University was increasing. Dr. Nagel credited the increase to better distribution of information concerning the programs by the University, and to "wider acceptance on the part of everyone toward occupational education as opposed to strictly a liberal arts education with no saleable skill."

New courses were added to prepare teachers for the IACP World of Construction and World of Manufacturing programs including construction, manufacturing technology, graphic arts, aviation and photography classes.

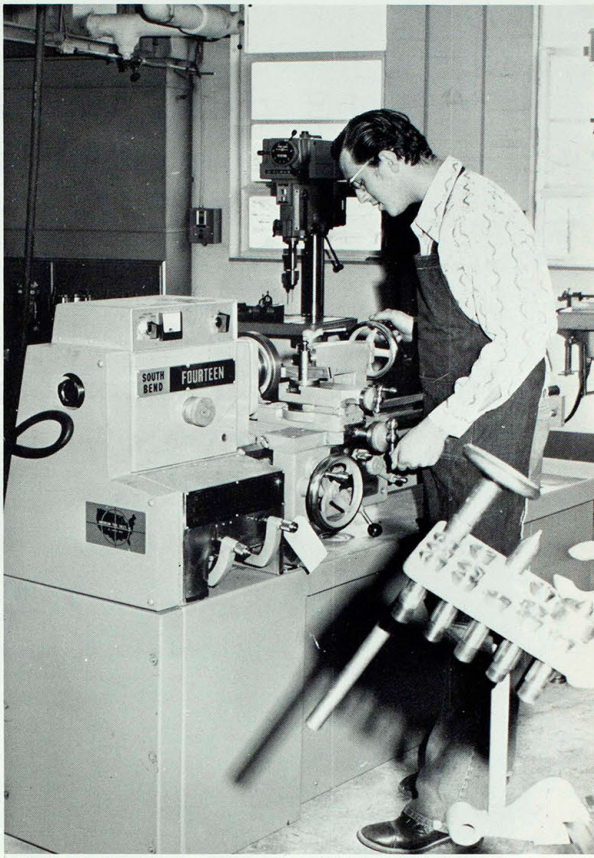
New equipment was also added to increase the educational facilities of the division. General Motors and the Ford Motor Company donated a 1974 pickup and a V-8 diesel engine, respectively, for the power lab. The drafting department received a tracing table and a blueprint reproduction machine.



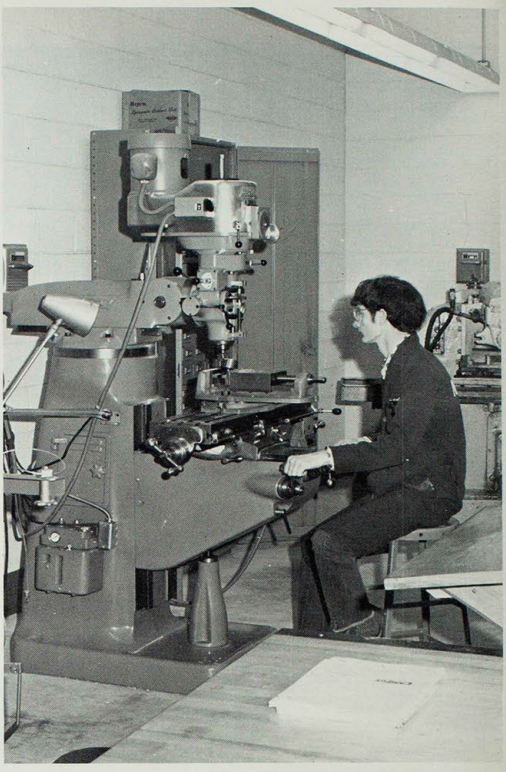


DIVISION OF PRACTICAL ARTS: (front row) Dr. D. D. Nothdurft, Dr. Robert Stephens, Dr. Dennis Rowan, Lowell Priebe, Raymond Crist, Dr. Roland Nagel, David Gorski, Tom Peoples, Dr. Leon Devlin. (back row) Dr. Ronald Bagley, Ralph Shain, Dr. Robert Stone, Duane Cole, Ernest Frazier, Arthur Harrington, William Minor, Frank Gale.




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Industrial Club Sponsors Picnic, Volunteers Work

The Industrial Arts Club sponsored a fall picnic and gained 23 new members.

The IA club operated a refreshment stand during the High School Industrial Arts Fair and did volunteer construction work for the needy people of the community.

The club sponsored a monthly speaker on some phase of industry.

Officers were President Kent Heimer, Vice President Robert Stackhouse, Secretary Phil Faulstich and Treasurer Mark Sylvester. Sponsor was Duane Cole, Assistant Professor of Industrial Education.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: (front row) Mark Sylvester, Philip Faulstich, Robert Stackhouse, Kent Heimer, Duane Cole, sponsor. (second row) Earl Kull, Larry Foster, Ben Beard, Lary Vass, William T. Minor, Charles Wilden, Larry Barrows, Keith Willis, Brad Beard, Richard Sheumaker, Cathy Kull. (back row) Paul Morris, Gary Foster, Gary Vass, Mark Monti, Gordon Edwards, Danny Blankenship, Richard Lambert, Carl Giger, Richard Miller, Don Ogle.

Ag Club Establishes 7 Frosh Scholarships

The Agriculture Club established seven scholarships for freshman agriculture students. The 25-member club raised funds for the scholarship by selling crops raised in demonstration plots and from donations by seed and fertilizer companies.

In addition to maintaining test plots north of Kirksville, activities included the FFA annual spring judging contest and the city garden project. Meetings featured speakers from varied areas of private industry.

Officers were President James Kelley, Vice President Wayne Couchman, Secretary and Reporter Nancy Dienst and Treasurer Rick Hale. Dr. David Travis, Assistant Professor of Agronomy, was sponsor.

Driver, Safety Ed Club Sponsors Auto Rally

The Driver and Safety Education Club sponsored an auto rally this spring.

The club was organized to promote better driving skills among the high school students in the area.

Officers were President Larry Bowers, Vice President Keith Willis, Secretary Larry Barrows and Treasurer Jim Tipton.

Sponsor was Ralph Shain, Assistant Professor of Industrial Education.

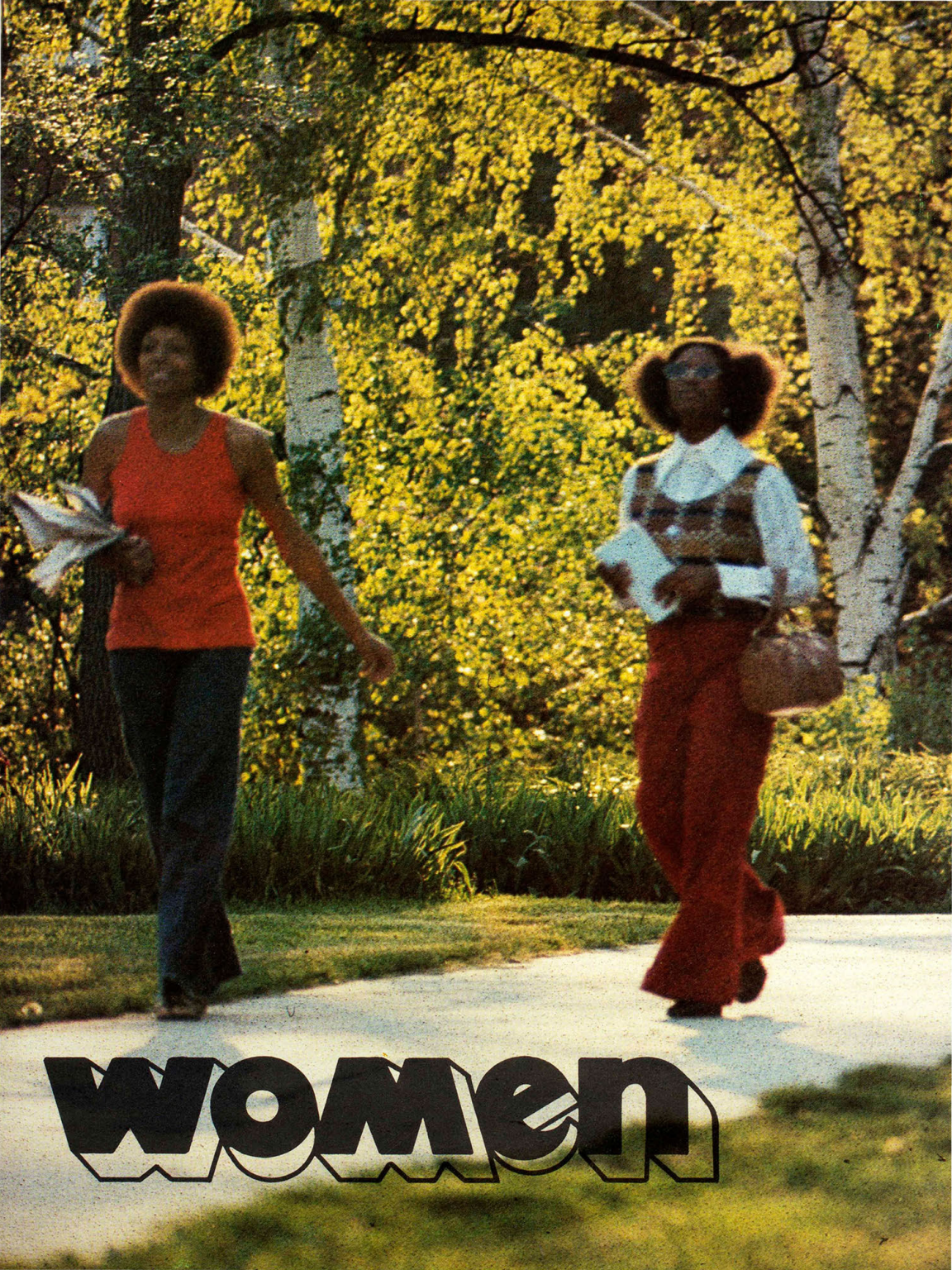


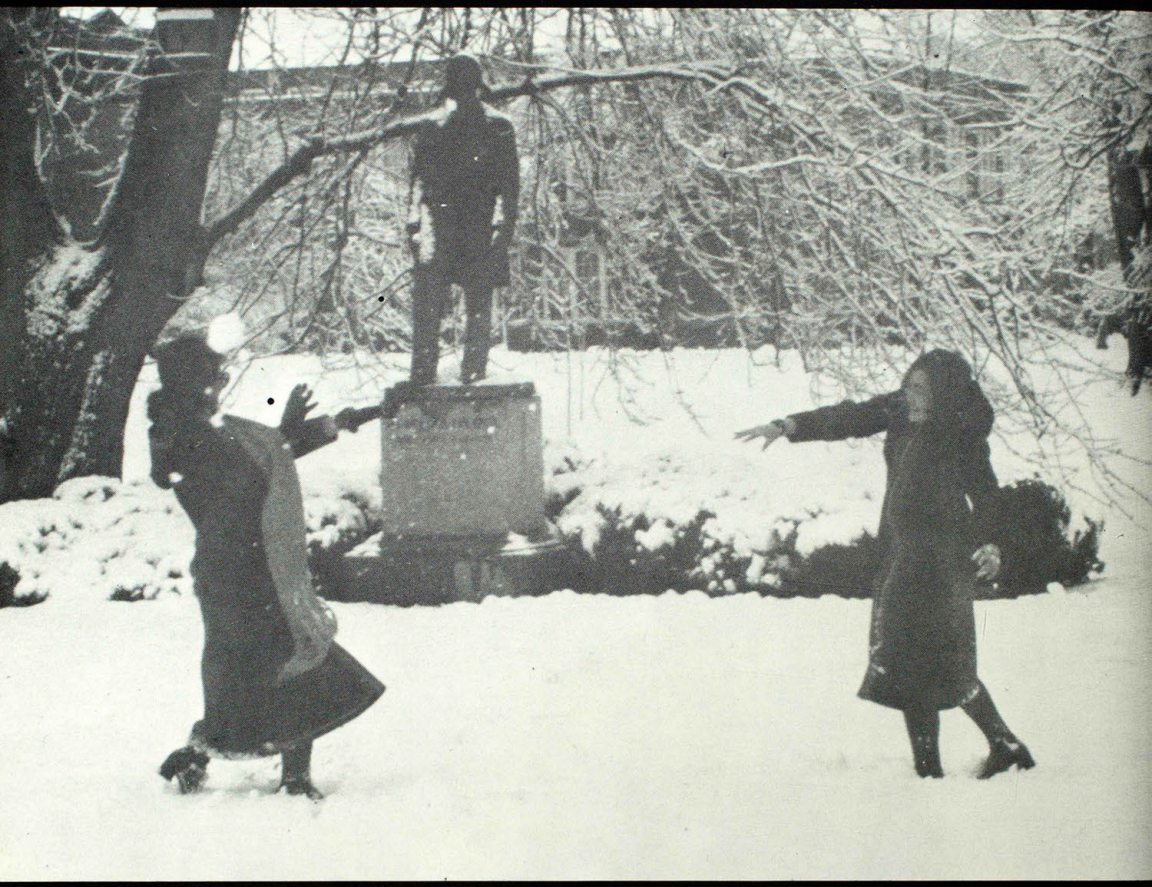
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DRIVER AND SAFETY ED CLUB: (front row) Ralph Shain, Danny Blankenship, Charles Ross, David Marshall. (second row) Jim Tipton, Keith Willis, Nancy Henry, Jim DeLong, Steve Hart. (back row) Larry Barrows, Alan Marshall, Michael Darby, Richard Lambert, Linley Lipper, Timothy Hayes.


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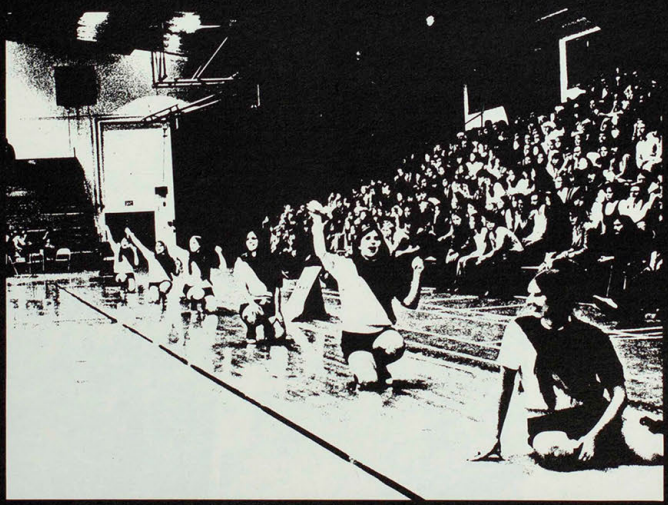
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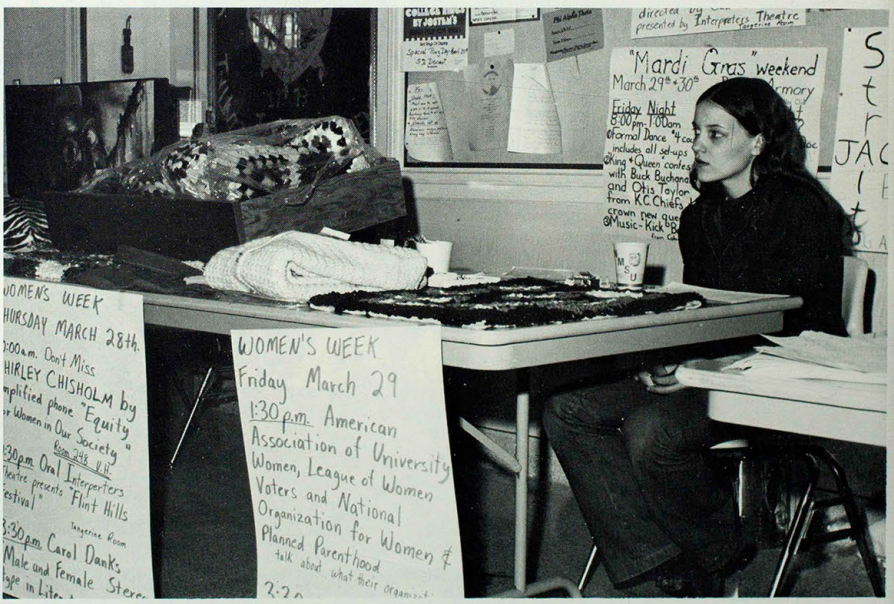
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Campus Observes Women's Week

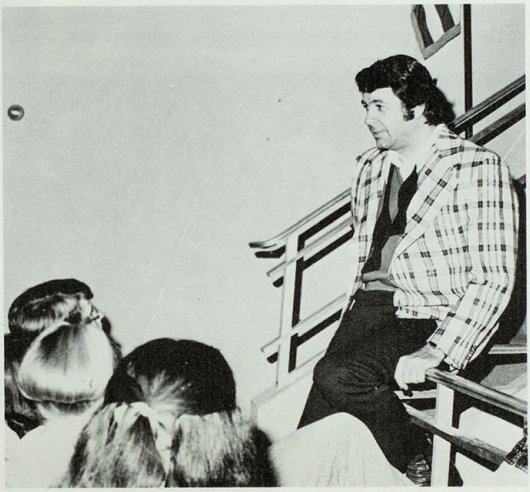
A tele-lecture by Ms. Shirley Chisolm (D-N.Y.) and a week's agenda of speeches, films and displays highlighted Women's Week.

Representative Chisolm said there has been a dramatic change in the Women's Movement in the past four years. "Women and blacks have proscribed roles." But Ms. Chisolm predicted that in 30 to 50 years a woman will be president.

Other speakers during the week included Carol Danks of Grinnel, Dr. Nancy Barron and NMSU Professor Meredith Eller who spoke on "Women in Religion."

An adjunct program on rape prevention by Frederick Storaska was presented to over 500 women in Baldwin Auditorium. Storaska's Lectures have officially prevented serious assaults and/or have saved lives in more than 270 documented cases.







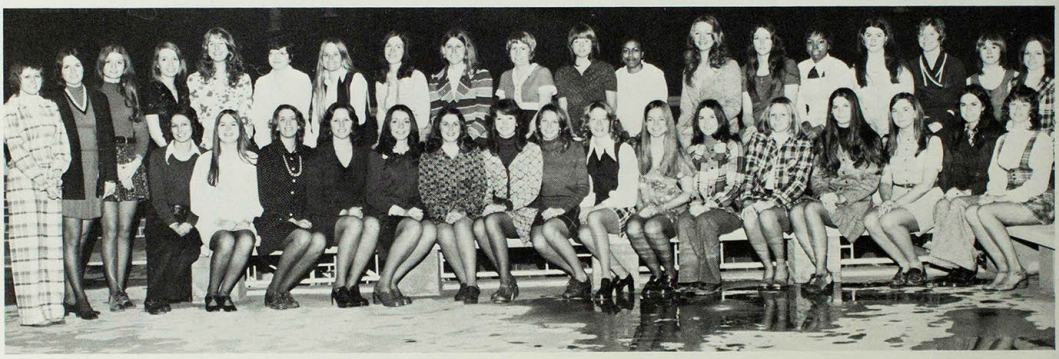
Ambassadors Aid in Student Recruiting

Student Ambassadors have provided an organized avenue for student-to-student recruiting in the University's efforts to build the quality and quantity of the student population.

"The attention the 40 girls gave to their main duty as tour guides and auxiliary duties of acting as campus hostesses for special events was one of the main contributing factors to the 15 per cent increase in this year's freshman class and the 16 per cent increase in transfer students from the previous year," said Terry Taylor, Director of Admissions.

The Ambassadors hosted special St. Louis and Kansas City visitation days and new "Senior Days" in the fall.

Taylor sponsors the organization.



STUDENT AMBASSADORS: (front row) Anita Fretwell, Sally Bull, Sue Fletcher, Donna Becker, Jo Ann Spatafora, Robin Spurlock, Janna Bounds, Susan Fraley, Nancy Schumann, Julie Volkmer, Jill Riney, Carol Malito, Sharon Norris, Jan Mattson, Margaret Croker, Jan Wall. (back row) Paula Swink, Jean Waters, Peg Khile, Debbie Kitts, Kathy Michalas, Patricia Harlow, Sheryl Martinson, Mary Ellen Roth, Candy Olson, Sue Burkemper, Barb Milton, Liz Swanegan, Joann Sick, Pat Wares, Linda Henderson, Betty Barker, Kathy Taylor, Holly Stelpflug, Kathy Linn.



College Ushers Assist At Lyceum Programs

The College Ushers assisted in all lyceum programs held in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. The 16 ushers were stationed throughout the auditorium where they seated people and distributed programs.

Programs included the Mime Artists, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, former Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus' speech "The State of the Nation," The Robert DeCormier Singers and Untamed Land.

The women also ushered at the graduation ceremonies and the Miss Kirksville Pageant.

Kathi Michalas was the chairman. Sponsor was Kenneth Sykes, Director of the Student Union.



COLLEGE USHERS: (front row) Cindy Hall, Marilyn Barban, Phoebe Cloyd, Linda Stelloh, Debra Kitts, Roberta Powell, Debra Buschling. (back row) Cathie Campbell, Anita Fretwell, Peggy Khile, Kathi Michalas, Sharon Norris, Carolyn Hart, Cathy Williams, Anita Moritz.

Lydia Inman Becomes Head Of Home Ec.

"We are increasing equipment for new programs but not at the expense of our traditional majors," said Dr. Lydia Inman, head of the division of Home Economics. Dr. Inman became division head in August, 1973. Prior to joining the faculty she was Coordinator of Resident Instruction at Iowa State University.

"Additional office space has been obtained to permit more productive conferences with students, and portable microteaching equipment was used by parents at a fall open house at the child development center."

Dr. Inman said the division's two year programs are attractive to students because employment opportunities are plentiful in those fields, but she added that many stay on another two years to complete a degree. New majors added were clothing-textile retailing, consumer finance, communications and child development.

Future plans include an internship in the clothing-textile retailing major, inter-divisional courses with nursing and expansion of child development programs. "We are designing our child development programs to provide the best possible place parents can leave their children."



DIVISION OF HOME ECONOMICS: (front row) Dr. Charlotte Revelle, Dr. Lydia Inman, Geraldine Gosch, Elizabeth Wilson. (back row) Rose Shanight, Joyce Hearn, Janet Goodwin, Olivene Baker, Mary Lou Smith.


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Club Begins Catering

Kappa Omicron Phi developed a unique catering service for a money making project. The members provided a "package deal" plan with food, decorations and entertainment provided for children's parties. The 16 members eventually hope to cater events such as wedding receptions as they gain more experience.

Members Debbie Robinson, Brenda McClelland, Milly Wood and Brenda Eskew, accompanied by sponsor Dr. Charlotte Revelle, attended the organization's Regional meeting in Fort Hays, Kansas.

Service projects for the year were visiting local nursing homes, hosting parties for children at the Kirksville Diagnostic Clinic and raising funds for the Humane Society's planned animal shelter.

Officers were President Brenda Eskew, Vice President Barbara Borron, Secretary Mary Ellen Roth and Treasurer Brenda McClelland.

Club Becomes S.H.E.A.

Colhecon reorganized and changed its name to Student Home Economics Association. The Missouri Convention of MHEA was held in April on campus; SHEA, the local section of the Missouri Home Economics Association, assisted in setting up the convention and showing the division and campus to state members. The MHEA student section representative was Deena Tade.

Each year the club holds "Hospitality Night," inviting interested Home Economics students in a 90-mile radius to tour the division and campus.

The SHEA award banquet was held April 26, 1973. Awards were presented to the outstanding graduating senior members: Janet Brown, Judy Searcy and Debby Whiston.

Officers were President Sylvia Campbell, Vice Presidents Mary Ellen Roth and Pat Kellison, Secretary Carolyn Humes and Treasurer Debbie Todd. Sponsors were Miss Joyce Hearn and Mrs. Olivene Baker, instructors of Home Economics.



KAPPA OMICRON PHI: (front row) Barbara Brown, Dr. Charlotte Revelle, Brenda McClelland. (back row) Mildred Wood, Katherine Ludwick, Cynthia Masukawa, Linda Meyer.



SHEA: (front row) Debra Todd, Beverly Neil, Carolyn Humes, Sylvia Campbell, Joyce Hearn, Deena Tade. (second row) Susan Powell, Cynthia Masukawa, Brenda McClelland, Mildred Wood, Ann Peterson, Debra Botham, Karen Beach. (third row) Barbara Borron, Linda Myer, Nancy Lipper, Joan Griffieon, Linda Wallace, Sylvia Stuekerjuergen, Vickie Crawford. (back row) JoAnn Nickell, Katherine Ludwick, Becky Prewitt, Linda Ellis, Rita Daly, Leon Bowen, Karen Kinser, Linda Main.



Coeds Receive Titles In 1973 Coronations

Following competition at the State Fair in Sedalia in August, Becky Rives was crowned "The Farmer's Daughter." Miss Rives took a leave of absence from studies at the University to travel around the state representing Missouri agriculture.

In March, Marcia Kolich was crowned Miss Kirksville in Baldwin Auditorium. Runnerups were Lori Petersen, Becky Rives, Glenna Novinger, Mary Welsh. In July Miss Kolich competed in the Miss Missouri competition at Mexico, Missouri.



Improved Facilities Aid Nursing Division

"More undergraduate research and a curriculum focusing on prevention of illness, and 'wellness', in addition to care of the sick, make the NMSU nursing program unique," said Dr. Grace Devitt, head of the Division of Nursing.

The curriculum focused on health maintenance and illness prevention while traditional nursing programs have been oriented toward the treatment of disease.

Dr. Devitt said community health care was stressed with student nurses being assigned to families and nursing home patients. Community projects involving student nurses included rural clinics, the Diagnostic Clinic, nursing homes, the home health agency of Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital, the bloodmobile and related Red Cross activities.

New student nursing uniforms were one example of student input to the total program. Nursing majors selected material, colors, insignia and the style. Dr. Devitt attributed student input to the total program, unique features of the curriculum, new facilities in Science Hall and the national demand for nurses as factors in the growth of the nursing major.

A self-study laboratory enabled students to practice with medical equipment, to undertake role playing and to use audio visual aids in improving skills.

Future plans include specialized equipment at the Library and interdivisional courses in chemistry and home economics. An introductory course in professional interaction taught by the nursing and language and literature faculties began spring semester.



DIVISION OF NURSING: (front row) Lucille Winslow, Dr. Grace Devitt, Louise Montgomery. (back row) Leone Cox, Linda Workman, Dyana Troester, Cheryl Schwendinger.









SNA Reactivates; Designs Uniforms

The Student Nurses Association, inactive for several years, reorganized in the fall with 41 members. The SNA worked with the Bloodmobile and participated in the Activities Fair.

The club also designed their own uniforms. The uniforms were a purple double knit a-line dress with a white apron.

Officers were President Sandra Elliott, Vice President Jane Bertels, Secretary Susan Jackson and Treasurer Renee McClymont.

Sponsor was Lucille Winslow, Assistant Professor of Nursing.



STUDENTS NURSES ASSOCIATION: (front row) Mrs. Lucille Winslow, Sandra Elliott, Jane Bertels, Susan Jackson. (second row) Rita Busch, Joan Stuver, Dixie Wyckoff, Cindy Toebe, Carolyn Bryant, Linda Harris, Rebecca McClanahan. (third row) Christy Drewes, Doris Arnold, Dixie Crawford, Anita Bylan, Denise Blue, Deborah Johnson, Judy Glore. (back row) Brenda Seelow, Jayne Kelly, Debbie Dietrich, Mary Lux, Rita Meyerhoff, Nellie Johnson, Kathryn Early, Mary Schnettgoecke, Lorene Doebelin.

Organization Goes Coed

Campus Gold members donned T-shirts proclaiming "The world is full of nice surprises" when the service organization went co-ed for the first time in the fall.

Because of their affiliation with the Becky Thatcher Girl Scout Council, the members assisted with local Scout troops. Members were host to the University of Missouri-Columbia Campus Gold group at a camp out Oct. 26-28 when the MU members helped repair the Kirksville Girl Scout cabin.

The 25 members also distributed flyers for the recycling center and participated in the Activity Fair in September.

Officers were President Susan Buck, Vice-President Tana McMath and Secretary-Treasurer Rita Busch. Sponsor was Miss Martha Spath, Assistant Professor, Physical Education.

Elementary Majors Sing At Christmas Program

The 50-member elementary majors chorus presented a program of Christmas songs at the First Baptist Church Dec. 9.

The group also presented concerts in various area schools during a one-day tour in April.

President was Sharon Gill and Mrs. Claudine Terry, Assistant Professor of Music, was sponsor.



CAMPUS GOLD: (front row) Patty Byrum, Susan Buck, Tana McMath, Pat Fabick. (second row) Cindy Amos, Carol Lindbloom, Anita Moritz, Patricia Warrick, Joyce Tillotson, Rhonda Willhite. (third row) Corean Campbell, Diana Russell, Sally Morton, Connie Schock, Beth Baumer, Lisa Sefren (back row) Michael Darby, Jon Russell, Dave Henry.



ELEMENTARY MAJORS CHORUS: (front row) Mrs. Claudine Terry, Karen Dubbert, Gwenn Hunsaker, Sharon Gill, Bonnie Shoush, Carol Conrad, Dena Callihan. (second row) Patricia Warrick, Carol Davenport, Jan Mattson, Betty Brand, Sue Begemann, Sheryl Boysen. (third row) Patty Sue Hayden, Connie Schock, Diane Weber, Dianne Shriver, Debbie Wetteroth, Robin Spurlock, Alisa Wood. (back row) Debbie Tanzey, Janet McNeill, Wanda Parrish, Kathy Karrenbrock, Lisa Sefren, Pam Shriver.

Confusion, Hysteria Reign at Yell-In

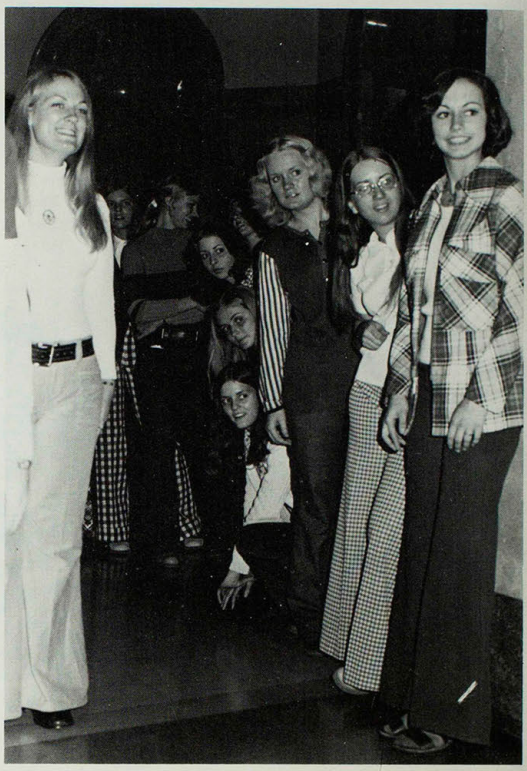
More than 250 women signed up for Greek rush week in September, an increase of nearly 50 over last fall.

A new part of Greek sorority rush was the appointment of rush counselors, one from each of the five groups participating in rush. The counselors disassociated themselves from their sorority sisters during rush to be available to answer questions and offer impartial suggestions for the rushees.

Rush counselors were Cynthia Coffey, Sue Conway, Debbie Johnson, Mary Liontos and Vicki Ott.

The rushees were divided into four groups for the purpose of attending a series of informal parties at the Panhellenic Tea Sept. 13. After a series of informal parties, preferential parties were held at the end of the month. The sororities handed in their preferences for pledges, and the rushees signed preference sheets listing in order the sororities they would like to pledge.

The final activity of rush was the Yell-In which, following tradition, was held on the steps of Kirk Memorial. Connie LaFaver, Panhellenic rush chairman, introduced the rushees who in turn shouted their choice of sorority. Rush season ended and pledging began with 87 new Greek women.



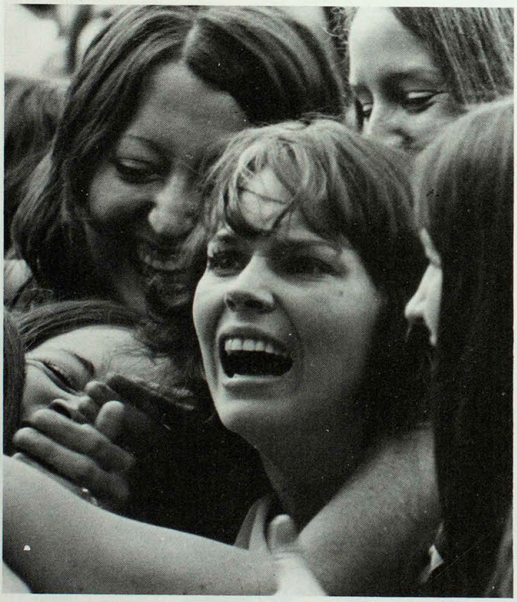




Amplification was necessary to allow the choice of sorority to be heard above the confusion of the near-hysterical crowd. Preparing to join her new sisters, Mardi Price selects "Alpha Sigma Alpha." (Right) Cathy Williams shows her elation as another Alpha pledge joins the sisterhood. (Right, above) Soon-to-be pledges listen to the excited crowd's reaction of the first announcements.









Anticipation is mirrored in the eyes of Alpha Sigma Tau Anita Moritz as she strains to catch the pledges' choices. (Left) Sigma Sigma Sigma members excitedly accept one of their 22 pledges. (Left, above) One of the 26 Delta Zeta pledges is happily accepted by Paula Swink and Marilyn Imhof. (Top) As the traditional Yell-In ends, sorority actives greet the 87 new Greek women.

Dr. Knobbs' Speech Highlights Banquet

Dr. Pauline Knobbs spoke about her recollections of sorority life at the annual Panhellenic Banquet Feb. 21. President Janice Taylor was M.C. at the dinner attended by the members of the five sororities in the Council.

Ms. Taylor also installed new officers at the banquet. The Scholarship Cup was presented to Sigma Kappa whose members accumulated the highest grade point average.

Miss Congeniality awards were presented to Alpha Sigma Alpha Donna Gnau, Alpha Sigma Tau Lucy Morse, Delta Zeta Paula Swink, Sigma Kappa Ginger Tipton and Sigma Sigma Sigma Holly Stelpflug.

The Panhellenic Crest, painted by Tri Sigma Karen Stufflebean, was presented to the Council to be hung in the Brewer Hall Lounge.

Mrs. Deborah Stahly, sponsor of Panhellenic Council, was presented with a gift and a plaque from the sororities.



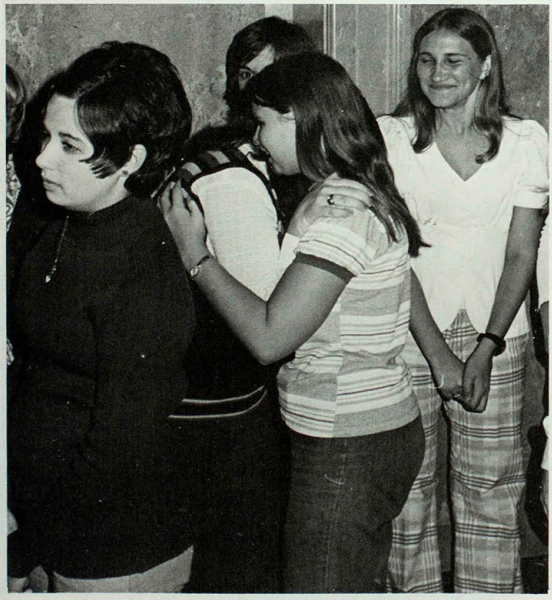




Panhellenic Council Collects for Children



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: (sitting) Mrs. Deborah Stahly. (front row) Sue Burkemper, Nancy Wickless, Janice Taylor, Ginger Tipton, Sue Conway, DiAnn Walker, Georgeann Farmer, Connie Milner. (back row) Jan Fisher, Sandy Cruse, Jane Kendrick, Connie LaFaver, Jan Wall, Debbie Deason, Kim Sanderson.





The Panhellenic Council donated to the United Fund and collected gifts for needy children at Christmas.

A picnic was held in October at Thousand Hills Lake for all sorority women. In December, a Christmas party was held in the main lounge of Panhellenic Hall for all sorority women. The Panhellenic banquet was Feb. 21.

For a money-making project, the council sponsored a bake sale in the dorms.

Panhellenic Council officers were President Janice Taylor, Secretary Gail Echele, Treasurer Debbie Deason, Social Service Chairwoman Carol Elliott, and Rush Chairwoman Connie LaFaver. Sponsor was Mrs. Deborah Stahly, Director of Student Activities.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Wins Panhellenic Scholarship



Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority won the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup with a 3.03 group grade point, and accepted 22 new pledges.

Alphas contributed to the United Fund and Muscular Dystrophy Drive as well as helping with the Humane Society Fund Drive. They also sponsored Dad's Day, Mothers Day Tea, Founders Day and the Active-Alumni Christmas party.

Officers were President Jan Fisher, Vice President Donna Watkins, Secretaries Shari Smith and Ruthie Sparrow and Treasurer Michelle Burton. Sponsors were Mrs. Betty Cochran, Instructor in Secretarial Studies, and Mrs. Kathy Austin, Assistant Instructor of Physical Education.



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: (front row) Lisa Witt, Kim Yount, Janet Smith, Barb Milton, Elaine Norman, Melodee Collier, Debbie Hoaglin, Sandy Cruse, Janie Dykstra, Deborah Deason, Mardi Price, Sarah Hamilton. (second row) Mary Liontos, Kathy Watkins, Donna Watkins, Virginia Oakley, Kristy Karpan, Jeane Cochran, Mary Mitchell, Donna Gnau, Linda Ellis, Marilyn Morgan. (third row) Jan Fisher, Margaret Rosebery, Shari Smith, Kim Sanderson, Joan Lorbert, Martha Stockard, Jacky Brothers, Julie Volkmer, Margie Winn, Michelle Burton, Candy Olson, Marcia Kolich, Joyce Motter, Sharon Norris, Debbie Waggoner, Jill Riney, Becky Prewitt, Anita Buswell, Cheryl Dye. (back row) Marilyn Crites, Ruthi Sparrow.









Alpha Taus Collect For United Fund

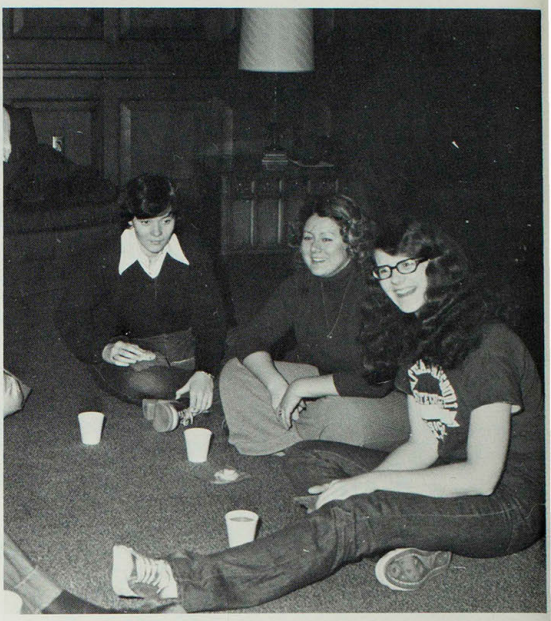
Alpha Sigma Tau joined with other Greeks in hosting a Christmas party for underprivileged children in December. They also gave parties at the Kirksville Day Care Center and at the local Diagnostic Clinic.

In support of the United Fund, the 23 women sold caramel apples last fall. For Valentine's Day they sold decorative plaques to raise sorority funds.

During Parent's Day activities the weekend of Nov. 4 the group hosted a Founder's Day Tea and banquet for visiting relatives. In February the local Alpha Sigma Tau chapter was visited by the national president, Sybil King, of Birmingham, Ala.

A highlight of the year was their annual Rose Formal held the last week end in March. Prior to spring commencement, a Senior Farewell Picnic was held.

Officers were President Connie Milner, Vice Presidents Cindy Masukawa and Ginette Majors, Secretaries Anita Moritz and Lucy Morse and Treasurer Judy Koehler. Miss Donna Nelms, Assistant Professor of French, was the sponsor.





ALPHA SIGMA TAU: (front row) Kathi Michalas, Cindy Masukawa, Anita Moritz, Ginette Majors, Connie LaFaver, Linda Stelloh, Julie Rea, Carole Rowland. (back row) Shelli Forshee, Judy Koehler, Cynthia Coffey, Sue Fletcher, Ann Davis, Connie Milner, Ann Roemerman.



Sorority Begins Playmate Dance

Delta Sigma Theta sorority sponsored a semi-annual Playmate Dance for the first time this year. They also sponsored the Jack of Hearts Ball for the sixth year.

The group participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, and also aided local citizens with community projects such as baby sitting at PTA meetings.

Officers were President Aurita Prince, Vice President Yvonne Jefferson, Secretary Rolanda Williams, and Treasurer Pam Gantt.

DELTA SIGMA THETA: (front row) Jackie James, Joanne Jackson, Rita Bailey, Marilyn Brown, Janet Walton. (back row) Kay Brown, Yvonne Jefferson, Brenda Hinton, Pam Gantt, Carolyn Robinson, Rolanda Crawford, Aurita Prince.



Delta Zeta Pledges Most On Campus

For the third straight year, Delta Zeta had the largest sorority pledge class on campus, which allowed them to win the National Trainee Award at the National Delta Zeta convention in Florida.

Contributions the DZ's made included collecting money for Muscular Dystrophy and UNICEF.

Delta Sigma chapter formed a Colonnade club for the parents of the girls in the sorority. University President Charles J. McClain was chosen "Dad of the Year" as the annual Delta Zeta Dad's Day.

Officers were President Nancy Wickless, Vice Presidents Debbie Sergeant and Cindi Cummins, Secretaries Laurie Bolte and Andrea Miller and Treasurer Linda Tipton. Sponsor was Dr. Ruth Towne, Professor of History.





DELTA ZETA: (front row) Bonnie Bradfield, Jana Stewart, Claire Riccelli. (seated) Pam Carl. (back row) Debbie Sergeant, Cindi Cummins, Nancy Wickless, Barb Borron, Roberta Buckman, Annejee Gleeson.



DELTA ZETA: (front row) Dee Dee Thuet, Scarlett Wolf, Sue Shimkus, Joann Spatafora, Gennie Bloomingdale. (back row) Cindy Gordinier, Debbie Turley, Mary Finlay, Carol Williams, Melissa Justice, Debbie Johnson, Debbie Breault.



DELTA ZETA: (seated) Carla Williamson, Andrea Miller, Melba Stevens. (standing) Dr. Ruth Towne, Karla Heyl, Cathie Fain, Kathy Noller, Barb Stolz, Karen Turnbough, Debbie Danielsen, Doreen Yantis, Linda Main, Sherry Novinger.



DELTA ZETA: (seated) Cathy Campbell, Kay Hamm, Karyn Ray. (back row) JoAnn Loeding, Peggy Harris, Cheryl Wild, Sue Czech, Marcia Kauffman, Donna Becker, Denise Moore, Linda Tipton, Marcia Kuntz.

Sorority Collects for Children

Members of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority collected money and toys for underprivileged children of the community at Christmas. Members also visited at the Diagnostic Clinic.

Thirteen members pledged the sorority in the fall, and two new pledges joined in the Spring.

Members named Keith Meadows Sigma Gamma Rho Sweetheart at the March dance at the Theta Psi house.

Officers were President Laura Lewis, Vice President Dwana Johnson, Secretary Elizabeth Swanegan and Treasurer Joanie Ferguson. Sponsor was Miss Mary Lou Smith, Instructor of Home Economics.



SIGMA GAMMA RHO: (front row) Dwana Johnson, Laura Lewis, Elizabeth Swanegan. (back row) Janet Jones, Joanie Ferguson.



Sigma Kappa Adopts Elderly Grandmother

Sigma Kappa sorority adopted a lady from the Adair County Nursing Home as their Sigma Kappa Grandmother. The members also collected for the United Fund and Muscular Dystrophy, and sponsored a basketball game between the KTVO All-Stars and the University Faculty for the March of Dimes.

The Sigma Kappa's also participated in or sponsored Parent's Day, a Nostalgia Party, Founder's Day Activities, a Valentine's Day Dance, Spring Formal and a Mother-Daughter Day.

Officers were President Diane Lang, Vice Presidents Sue Witten and Gail Echele, Treasurer Gail Clark, and Secretaries Georgeann Farmer and Diane Alfred. Sponsor was Dr. Sarah Rudd, Assistant Professor of Education.



SIGMA KAPPA: (Kneeling) Stephanie Gray, Diane Harris, Diane Alfred, Ginny Reid, Lesa Losson, DiAnn Walker. (standing) Gayla Martin, Debra Snoke, Karen Vreeland, DeeDee Dye, Lounell Snodgrass, Diane Lang, Annette Unterbrink. (above) Gail Echele, Ginger Tipton, Deb Hellrich, Diane Heinsz, Georgeann Farmer, Temple Baise, Ruth Gallatin, Vicki Morrison, Joni Moore, Vickey Ott.



National Office Awards Tri Sigma Efficiency

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority received the national "Efficiency Award" in November.

The sorority members collected for UNICEF and donated to the United Fund.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Lori Petersen was elected Homecoming Queen. Tanya Parnell White was chosen Sigma Tau Gamma National White Rose Queen.

Officers were President Sue Manley, Vice President Holly Stelpflug, Secretaries Debbie Paice, Teresa Fleming and Sue Conway, and Treasurer Jan McNally. Sponsor was Mrs. Naomi Roberts, Instructor of Reading.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: (front row) Carol Meine, Melissa Heldmann, Donna Novak, Debbie Main, Jan Glammeyer, Lisa Wood, Christy Laudwig, Chris Walmsley, Jane Chisamore, Robin Spurlock, Monica Talbott, Carole Elliott, Kim Greening. (second row) Janie Greening, Nancy Schumann, Cindy Toebe, Lisa Nagel, Sue Fraley, Teresa Fleming, Barb Wells, Denise Blue, Beth Cadwell, Mary Thornburg, Susan Spitler, Jackie Reeves, Karen Stufflebean, Katha Formanek, Sue Manley, Jane Johanning. (third row) Sherri Creech, Jan Wall, Lori Petersen, Holly Stelpflug, Sue Conway, Debbie Paice, Bev Backs, Janna Bounds, Phoebe Cloyd, Julie Armstrong, Kathy LaFon, Jan McNally, Debbie Wetteroth, Renee Conreux, Barb Alexander, Linda Anderson. (back row) Kay Schlepphorst, Sherri Willard, Barb Baker, Robin Elmore, Robin Reese, Jane Kendrick, Pauline Hoskins, Karen Ven Horst, Becky Benson, Karen Gibbs, Laura Schlage, Marilyn Barban, Denise Schriefer, Pam Schlepphorst.






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Ryle Council Donates To HumaneSociety

Ryle Hall Dorm Council initiated several new activities. They gave a Thanksgiving party for underprivileged children of the area, made a donation to the Adair County Humane Society and a Halloween party was held for the residents.

The music room and the formal lounge were opened for 24 hour studying, new safety precautions in case of emergencies were set up, new encyclopedias for the library were obtained, more magazines and newspapers were subscribed to, a new bike rack was set up for the northwest entrance, a postage weight was purchased and an equipment and exercise room was provided.

The Officers were President Carole Rowland, Vice President Jan Mattson, and Secretary-Treasurer Sheila Stevens.





Ryle Women's Dorm Council: (front row) Jan Mattson, Sheila Stevens. (second row) Michele Gelfman, Carole Rowland, Sheryl Heston. (back row) Anne Spinelli, Debbie Kerby.



Centennial Dorm Council Coordinates Open House

Centennial Dorm Council, comprised of two girls from every floor, were responsible for Interdorm Visitation within Centennial Hall. They organized and got workers for all inter-visitations.

The Activities Committee was started in the fall and held a dance on March 19. They also co-sponsored a formal dance with Missouri Hall.

Centennial Hall won the dorm bloodmobile trophy and third floor won tug-of-war competition of the residence halls.

Officers were President Paulette Schulte, Vice President Carla Jones, Secretary Sally Buck, Treasurer Lynn Posey.



CENTENNIAL DORM COUNCIL: (front row) Cindy Wilder, Mary Schnettgoecke, Lynn Mattli, Elyce Keig, Paula Shaw. (second) Paulette Schulte, Roberta Powell, Nancy Dunn, Connie Cochran. (back row) Sally Buck, Almitra Graham, Margaret Davidson.


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MDC Links Men's Dormitories

With their purpose to "create an atmosphere of liking the dorms within the students," the Men's Dorm Council's 20 active members were responsible for showing movies, and sponsoring parties, dances and picnics.

George Morrison, president, said: "Next to the Student Senate, it (Dorm Council) is the most active, influential, important organization on campus."

During Homecoming, the MDC sponsored Anita Fretwell as queen candidate. Miss Fretwell was named to the queen's court. The members also won the humor award in the Homecoming float competition.

In May the MDC, with the financial assistance of the Student Senate, sponsored an all-school picnic.

Other MDC officers were Vice President Lloyd Hammonds, Secretary Bill Kunkel and Treasurer Tom Day. Sponsor was Zelwin Eaton.





MEN'S DORM COUNCIL: (front row) Ted Windels, Dan Haskamp, George Morrison, Lloyd H. Hammonds, Tom Day. (second row) Bill Kunkel, Dan Weaver, Jon Groeper, Gary Kerns, Bill Howe, Pichaya Pataramekin. (back row) Joe Shirley, Randy Reed, Jon Holmes.



IFC Greek Dance To Be Annually

The Greek Benefit Dance, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, brought in $300 which was donated to the United Fund. The dance was held Nov. 30 in the Rieger Armory.

Participating in the fund-raising project were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Lambda Chi and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities. The participating sorority was Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The IFC's 40 members also sponsored Greek Week, April 22-28.

The United Fund donation served as one of the council's annual contributions to charity.

Officers were President Tom Price, Vice President Doug Bachman, Secretary Steve Perry and Treasurer Bob Chandler.



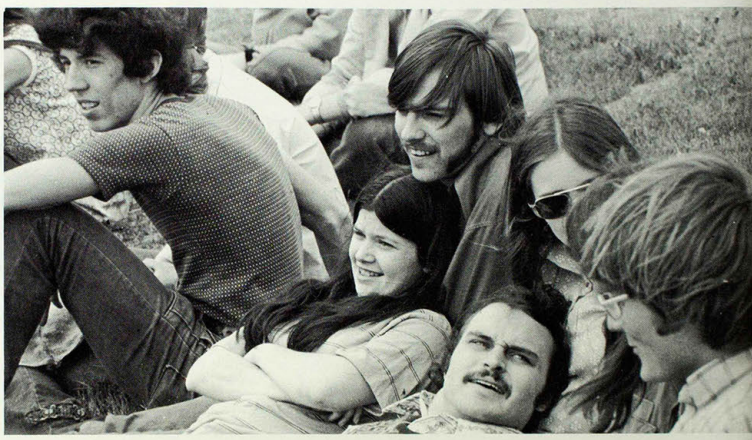
IFC: (front row) Doug Bachman, Joe Gass, Tom Price, Bob Chandler, Steve Perry. (second row) Dana Girard, Dave Bethel, Ron Ven Horst, Harry Smith, Danny Benson, Roscoe Pugh, Greg Brienzo, Charlie Weede, John Little, Dave Kirkpatrick. (back row) Bob Morgan, Richard Rennells, Col. Leslie Greiner, John Perry, Monte Morris, Mark Plassmeyer, Mike Bishop, John Wills.

Guys Get Away From it All













AKL's Reorganize Operations

Alpha Kappa Lambda renovated the basement of their house into a party and recreation area and remodeled the upstairs.

The AKL's started a Friday Afternoon Club and a retreat was held for the actives in the fall.

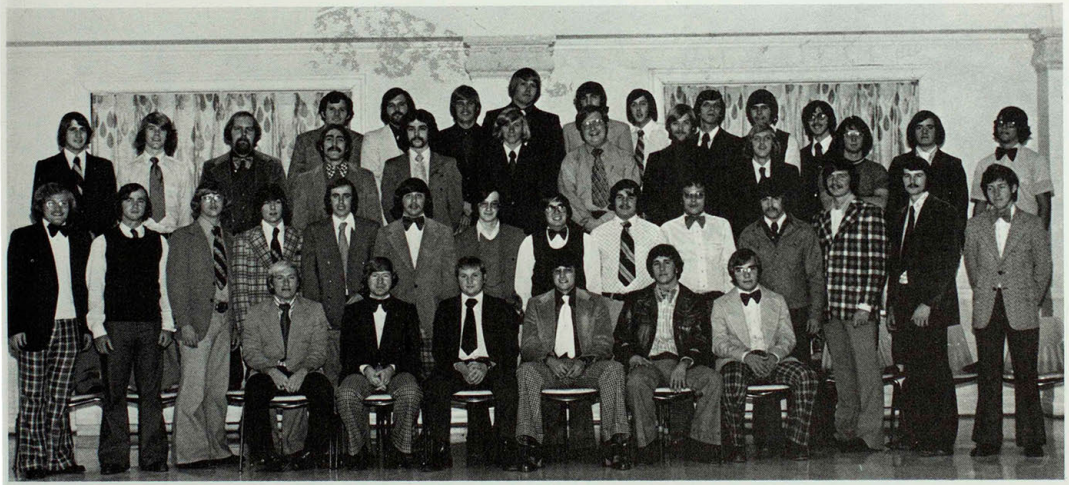
Alpha Kappa Lambda participated in IFC and donated to the United Fund. One of the fraternity's community projects was sandbagging at Edina during the fall flooding.

The AKL Little Sis program was reorganized in the fall.

Officers were President John Little, Vice Presidents Steve Waters and Greg Burch, Treasurer Bill Wernart and Recording Secretary Mark Schoene. Sponsor was Dr. Jack Hines, Professor of Political Science.



AKL LITTLE SIS': (front row) Chris White, Cindy Croft, Judy Sloggett, Nancy Morris, Kay Schlepphorst, Peggy Harris. (second row) Lois Forbis, Marsha Davis, Karen Stufflebean, Mary Fisher, Ginger Tipton, Janie Finnell, Jan Piant, Ramona Walton, Pattie Prior. (back row) Rhonda Misegades, Paula Preston, Deb Stinson, Sherri Willard, Susie Martin, Linda Chancellor.



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA: (front row) John Feldmann, Bill Wernart, Steve Waters, John Little, Greg Burch, Mark Schoene. (second row) Chuck Johnson, Skip Stubbs, Scott McCollum, Jim O'Mara, Mike Forbis, Tom Duewer, Steve Head, Mike Dunard, Jeff Osner, Doug Schmucker, Dan Schmucker, Gary Biggs, Jeff Dingwall, Tom Boschert. (third row) Max King, Mitch Nelson, Bob Riggs, Tony DiChiro, Jim Carmichael, Walt Acklie, Gary Fisher, Paul Yates, Buddy Davis, Rusty Thomas, Roger Schnieder, Scott Cole. (fourth row) Jeff Dykema, Mike Crump, Mike Bishop, Mark Wappelhorst, Nick Williams, Bob Chandler, John Wills, Bob Goellner, Rick Lewis.

Acacia Gives Party for Children

During their third year on campus, ACACIA worked in cooperation with the Adair County Opportunity Center in sponsoring a Christmas party for local underpriviledged children. The fraternity members obtained gifts for each child attending and helped plan the event.

During Homecoming week end they sponsored an Alumni Day reunion and dinner for former ACACIA members. They joined with Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority to build their annual Homecoming float.

The year's officers were President Ron Snider, Vice President Mark Ziolo, Secretary Tom Apenbrink and Treasurer Ken Siefert. Sponsors were Dr. James Shaddy and Zelwin Eaton.



ACACIA: (seated) Dr. James Shaddy, Ron Snider. (standing) Tom Apenbrink, Jon Groeper, Ken Siefert, Mark Ziolo, John Carter.



Pi Kapps Collect For United Fund

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity activities included collecting for the United Fund and giving a gift basket to a needy family in Pickler Park.

Nationally chartered in April, 1972, the 20 member fraternity purchased a house at 516 S. Florence last spring.

Jim Russell received the "Student's Camp Key" award from the national Pi Kappa Phi office for earning the highest grade point in the chapter.

Officers were President David Armstrong, Secretary Jim Switzer and Treasurer Jim Russell. Sponsor was Dr. John Erhart, assistant professor of mathematics.



PI KAPPA PHI: (front row) Bill Rodman, Bob Morgan, Rich Switzer. (second row) Mike McKim, Mike McGriff, Kevin Finn. Dave Armstrong, Rich Rennels, Tony Roberts, Jim Switzer. (back row) Bob Elder, Ron Brashears, Max Mendenhall, Steve Swan, Jim Russell, Dana Girard, Dave Gordon, Roger Potter.

Rho Mates Serve As Hostesses

Alpha Gamma Rho organized the Rho Mates in Spring, 1973. The Rho Mates assisted actives in remodeling the chapter house and served as hostesses at fraternity functions on Founder's day, Homecoming and Parent's day.

The fraternity continued working on requirements for a national charter and will be petitioning the Interfraternity Council for membership since they are a social fraternity in addition to being a professional organization for agriculture and certain science majors.

They assisted the Agriculture Club in raising sufficient funds through sale of crops from demonstration plots and donations from seed and fertilizer companies to offer seven scholarships to freshman agriculture majors.

Officers were President Jerry Partridge, Vice President Steve Kelley, Secretary Bob Reese and Treasurer Larry Hill. Dr. Dennis Rowan, Assistant Professor of Agriculture was sponsor.





ALPHA GAMMA RHO: (front row) Murray Flander, Charles Wilgenbusch, John Frizzell, David Camden, Wayne Couchman. (second row) Jack Bell, Earl Hopkins, Mark McCulley, Kriss McLain, Curt Corbett, Thomas Ford, Larry Hill. (third row) Keith May, Jerry Partridge, Rick Lovell, Greg Jans, Dan Wilcox, Rich Hale, Steve Kelley. (back row) Mark Monroe, Jim Kueny, Mike Mefford, Bob Reese, Pat Kendrick, Jim Ancell, Dennis Walker.

Fraternity Attends Kappa Carnival

Kappa Alpha Psi society fraternity sponsored a Homecoming dance and members attended the Kappa Carnival in April at Carbondale, Ill.

Janet Jones was elected as the annual Sweetheart Queen. The fraternity initiated nine new Kappa Kittens.

Officers were President Stanford Richardson, Vice President Paul Scott, Secretary Herbert Glasgow and Treasurer William Shockley.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI: (seated) Janet Jones, Pam Gantt. (back row) Gary French, Bruce Crawford, Leroy Bonner, Lem Darden, Stanford Richardson, Craig Thompson, Craig Morton, Herb Glasgow, Harold Richardson, William Shockley.

Phi Kapps Host Province Meet



The province meeting of all Midwestern chapters of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity was hosted by Mu Sigma chapter in December. The meeting allowed the chapter to "show off" its newly painted house and remodeled interior.

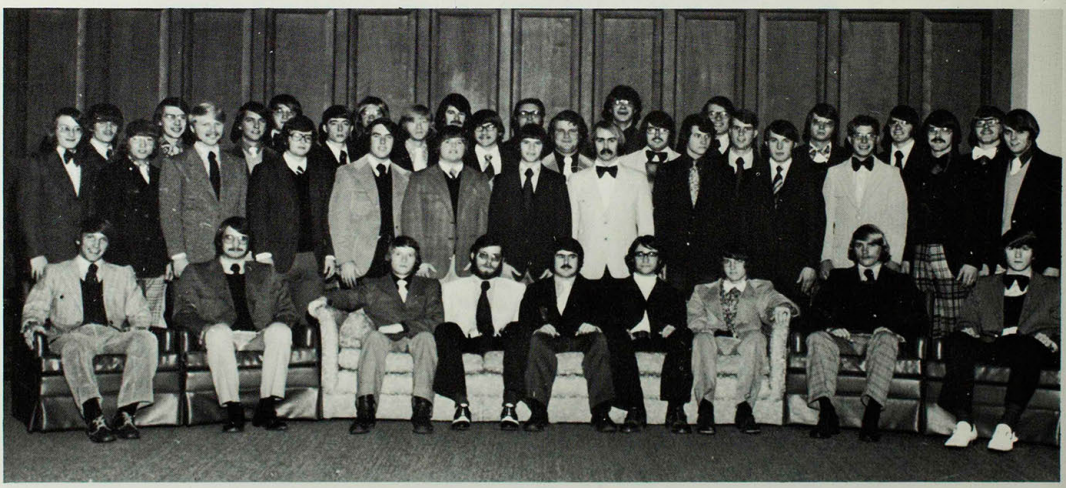
The Phi Kapps assisted with the United Fund and Bloodmobile drives, and captured the trophy for the most pints of blood given by an organization.

At Homecoming, Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority won the Originality trophy for their float.

Phi Kapp Little Sisses sponsored a Christmas Party and Valentine's Day Party for the chapter. They also supported the chapter by making chili for "Dad's Day," giving blood and helping with many fraternity projects.

Phi Kappa Theta erected a memorial on the lawn of their house for all the deceased brothers of the chapter.

Fraternity officers were President Harry Smith, Vice President Mike Baker, Secretary Jim Long and Treasurer Shane Springgate. Sponsors were Jim Thomas, and Dr. Jim Barnes, Assistant Professors of English.

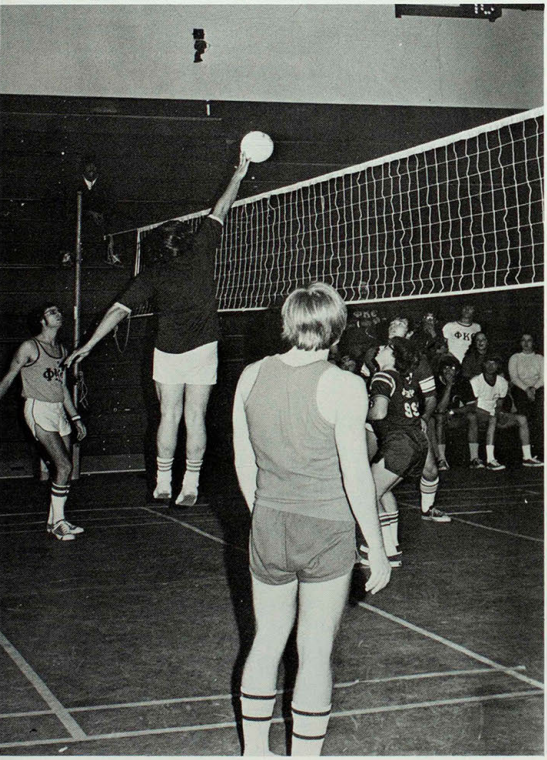


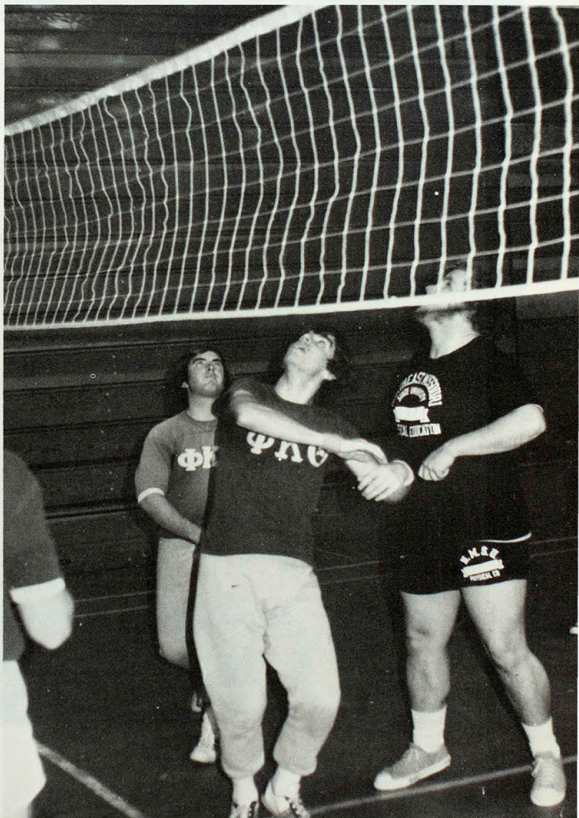
PHI KAPPA THETA: (seated) Denny Allen, Charles Weede, Jim Long, Mike Baker, Harry Smith, Bob Allender, Chuck Klein, Shane Springgate, Paul Sanderson. (second row) Neil Guyer, Steven Conner, Rick Bettis, Wally Finch, Ron Muse, Kim Swaim, Joe Gass, Bob Farmer, Scotty Towe, Bob Scott, Mike Malley, Rod Snodgrass, Rick Ashby. (third row) Kevin Caldwell, Charles Brown, Ron Farber, Brian Mason, Brent Barnhill, Rick Obrecht, Jim Rusk, Rick Evans, Larry Bergeson, Mark Plassmeyer, Mike Palmer, Terry Milner. (back row) Al Saunders, Ed Wood, Daryl Glascock, Ron Buswell, Nick Michalas, Steven Bryant.



PHI KAPPA THETA LITTLE SIS': (in alphabetical order) Joyce Ball, Mardel Ballew, Brenda Barner, Margaret Buckman, Wanda Evans, Audrey Farris, Stephanie Gray, Mary Gregg, Chris Hall, Donna Johnson, Jan Johnson, Linda Main, Barbara Mayer, Anita Moritz, Barbara Pauley, Karen Poertner, Nancy Roberts, Margaret Rosebery, Paula Shaw, Phyllis Shults, Chris Smith, Anne Spinelli, Melba Stevens, Barbara Stolz, Sandy Weaver, Pam Wheeler, Lisa Wood.







Phi Lambs Sponsor National Olympics



Lambda chapter of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity hosted the Phi Lambda Chi National Olympics consisting of competing teams from all fraternities on campus in April on the anniversary of their fifth year on campus and the 50th anniversary of the national fraternity.

The Phi Lambs' float took top honors from the second consecutive year in the Homecoming Parade. Also in the fall, the fraternity members assisted with sandbagging in Edina during the flash flooding.

Jack Davis served as an undergraduate member of the Phi Lambda Chi National Board of Directors.

Officers were President John Pautz, Vice President Mike Hagen, Secretaries Bill Gifford and Phil Fleisher and Treasurer Dave Kirkpatrick. William Murray, Assistant Professor of Art, and Capt. Robert Wrentmore, Instructor in Military Science, were sponsors.



PHI LAMBA CHI: (front row) Dennis Martin, Doug Bachman, Kevin Dickel, Don Yager, Leonard Gross, Steve Williams, Dan McCabe, Gary Karsten, John Pautz, Dave Kirkpatrick, William Murray, George Gifford, Jerry Jones, Phil Fleisher, Mike Hagen. (back row) Dennis Alexander, Mick Thomas, Dave Martin, Jack Lacey, Chris Klinginsmith, Dick Waddle. Rob McCuen, Vince Gilbo, Doug Hawes, Brian Hagglund, Tom Flowers.

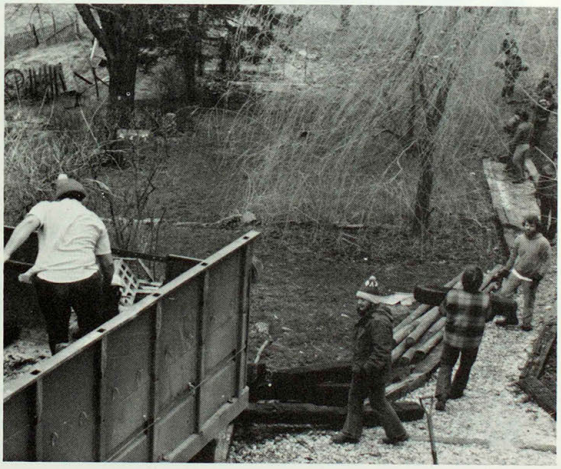


LAMBA DAMES: (kneeling) Mary Lou Grice, Keedy Mc Laughlin. (second row) Judy Bachman, Denise Moore, Alicia Troutman, Jeanne Nunn, Mara Yager, Debbie Williams. (back row) Kathy Glider, Wendy Johnson, Sharon Wittner, Jeri Hardy, Toni Crooks, Mitzi Henderson, Jan Mester, Rhonda Finney, Janice Hackmann, Sharon Clement, Charlene Gifford.









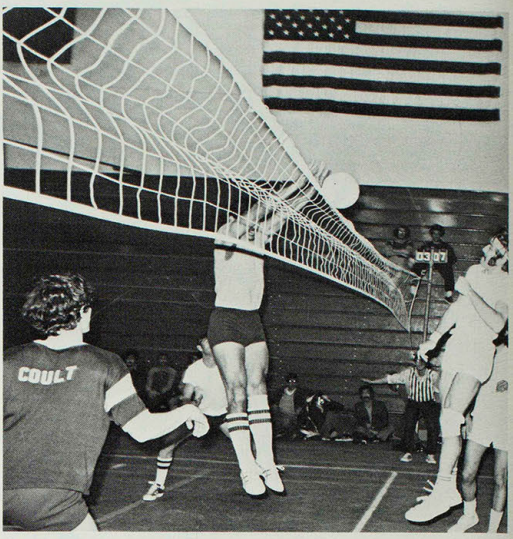
Phi Sigs Purchase New Frat House

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity purchased a new house, built an addition, bought new living room furniture and a juke box.

The Phi Sigs retired the All Sports Trophy after winning it for three consecutive years.

The Phi Sigs donated money to Muscular Dystrophy and collected for the Salvation Army. Members also donated to the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Officers were President Artie Jurgrau, Vice Presidents Rex Burlison and Rodney O'Bryan, Secretaries Robert Fraser and Greg Brienzo and Treasurer Chuck Boothby. Sponsor was Dr. H. A. Walmsley, Professor of Physical Education.



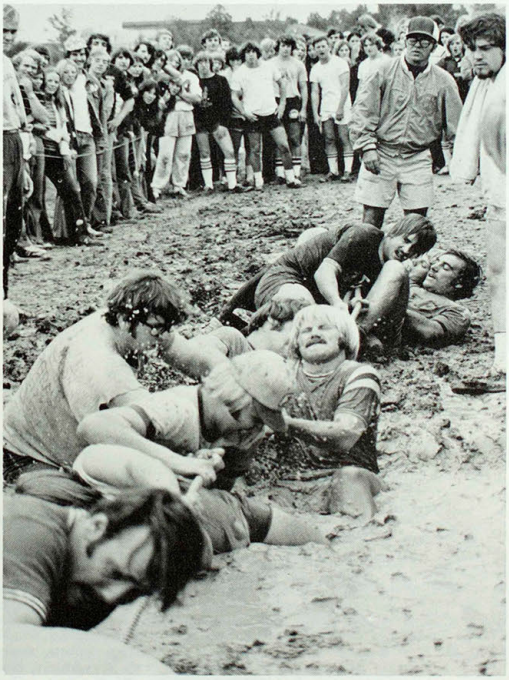


PHI SIGMA EPSILON: (front row) Monte Morris, Dave Russell, Bill Prideaux, Jeff Miller, Jim Evans, Scott Day, Artie Jurgrau. (second row) Rodney O'Brian, Dennis Franke, Tom Jordan, Mike Chinn, Steve Perry, Roger Harris, Roscoe Pugh, Bob Robinson, Paul Anders, Terry May. (back row) Ron Enyeart, Rod Kluever, Chuck Waddell, Jim Durham, Steve Wilmesherr, Brent Mustoe, R. J. Fraser, Greg Brienzo, Rick Peterson, John Graziano, Rex Burlison, Bill Bereiter, Mark Howard, Tony Grosso, Bryan Goeke, Al Brunk, Chuck Boothby, Joe Ream, Dan Martin, Chuck Farrell.






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Tau's Win Five National Awards

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity won five national awards: most distinguished chapter award, national scholarship award, newsletter award, national White Rose Queen (Mrs. Tanya Parnell White) and runner-up in the Man of the Year award (Darold Frenzen).

University President Charles J. McClain became an honorary member of the fraternity.

The fraternity won the fall Red Cross Bloodmobile Trophy for donating 105 pints. The Sig Taus also won the IFC Scholarship Cup.

The Tau's aided the YMCA and Salvation Army and held a fund drive for the Cancer Crusade.

A Parent's Day Banquet was a new activity for the fraternity, and more than 150 parents and actives attended the function.

Officers were President John Godlove, Vice Presidents Richard Holmes, Karl Husty and Mark Baker, and Secretaries Skip Traughber and Bill Searcy. Walter H. Ryle IV, Associate Professor of History, was the sponsor.



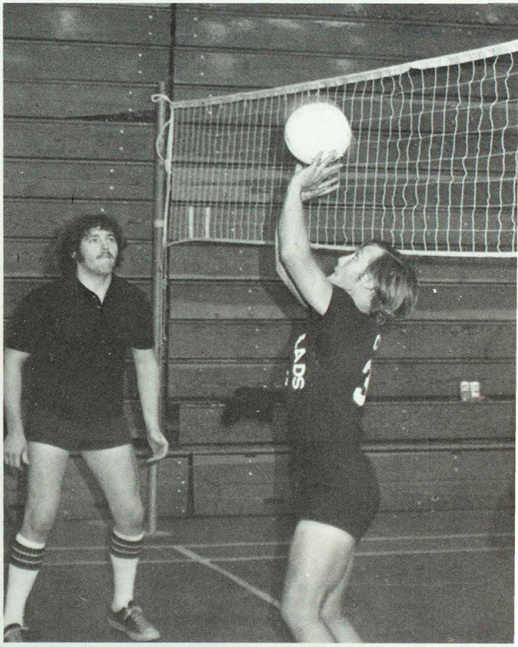


SIGMA TAU GAMMA: (front row) Greg LeMasters, Steve Grenier, Steve Schroeder, Brad Shoemaker, John Eads, John Glenn, Craig Bendickson, Jim Chisamore, Jack Bailey, Steve Talbott, Ben Beard, Ricky Upton, Mike Schnebelen, Gary Charipar, Craig Stratton, Craig Price, Terry Nyenhuis, Bob Barnes. (second row) Del Wilber, Willie Richmond, Mike Lawson, Brad Beard, Bill Kubale, Dick Van Sickel, Dale Hagedorn, Denny Potter, Mike Orscheln, Skip Traughber, Robert Rogers, Joe Olivastro. (third row) Mike Weinstein, Jim Watson, Dave Wheeler, John Grossnickle, Gary Fisher, Mike Armstrong, Jack O'Dear, Kevin Imhof, Travis Dillon, Phil Summers, Dick Darrah, Dave Chamberlain, Karl Husty, Chuck Bibler, Ernest Maune, Bob Logan, Kevin Baker, Dwight Elliott, Pete Russell, John Godlove, Tim Tucker, Norris Mundell. (back row) Dave Hane, Dan Smith, Dean Wilson, Dwight Brinkley, Gary Traver, Mark Young, Randy Branham, Mark Baker, Rob McKinney, Steve Johnston.




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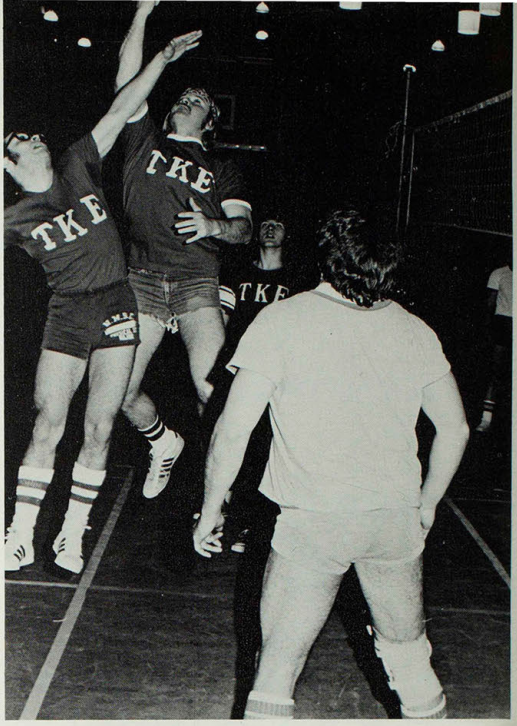
TKE's Entertain Parents at Banquet

Tau Kappa Epsilon hosted a banquet for their parents during Parents Day activities on campus. The event was termed a success by the fraternity, and members plan to make the parents' banquet an annual function.

The TKE's collected for the United Fund. They also cleaned city parks, helped at the Diagnostic Clinic and held food drives for the community's senior citizens.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had the largest fall pledge class on campus. Fraternity members remodeled the house and enlarged the basement.

Officers were President John Perry, Vice President Dan Benson, Secretary Mike Kutmas and Treasurer David Bethel. Sponsor was Tom Stalf, freshman counselor.





TAU KAPPA EPSILON: (front row) Tim Ricker, Bobby Jibben, Dallas Mitchell, Larry Taylor, Dave Haverfield, Tony Hollrah, Tom Price, Pat Bannon, Russ Davisson, Dan Pacelli. (second row) Kenny Cross, Rick Barnett, Dave Lewis, Roger Penn, Dave Bethel, Danny Benson, Chris Riordon, Roger Utley. (third row) John Perry, Randy Rountree, Larry Hicks, Keith Schnelle, Buck River, Jim Spink, Mike Kutmas. (fourth row) Brad Life, Mark Benson, Roy Goodhart, Paul Beamer, Kirby Baumert, Jim Hopphan, John Rietmeyer, Randy Williams, Jay Norenberg. (fifth row) Marty Herrington, Don Moore, Steve Kelly, Jeff Dodson, Tom Clarahan, Jim Till, Tom Dasse, Mike Eller, Boyd Huls, Joe Dunning. (sixth row) Steve Lappe, Tony Hays, Rich Hodits, Paul Hinley. (back row) Charlie King, Mike Minear, Romie Richardson, Jim Schneider, Richard Dailey, Craig Reineck, Dennis Huls, Neil Cribb, Joe Myers.



TKE LITTLE SIS': (front row) Debbie Hoaglin, Carole Elliott, Jan McNally, Mary Mitchell, Celie Bonta, Sherry Smith, Danny Benson, Jane Chisamore, Sue Conway, Jane Kendrick, Carol Williams, Becky Benson, Susie Spitler, Donna Gnau. (back row) Renee Conreux, Pauline Hoskins, Sherry Creech, Margie Winn, Cheryl Dye, Debbie Waggoner, Jan Glammeyer, Cindy Bowen, Charlotte Meyer, Sharon Norris, Jill Riney, Chris Walmsley, Marcia Kolich.





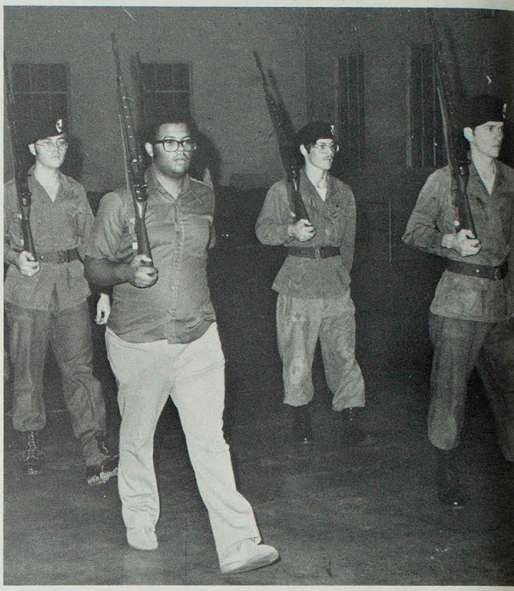


Military Science Admits Women

The end of the draft has had more effect on Military Science enrollments than the change to an all-voluntary program according to Lt. Col. Emmett Taylor, acting division head. Colonel Taylor said there has been no appreciable difference in the size of freshman enrollments in courses which were compulsory for male students before Fall semester, 1973. The program was opened to female students in Spring, 1973.

Colonel Taylor said female students compete on an equal basis with male students. "The coeds are eligible for scholarships, ROTC rifle and drill teams."

With the end of the draft, there were fewer students continuing with ROTC for commissioning as second lieutenants. Colonel Taylor said "Students who desire to continue with the program are interested in the program as a career opportunity rather than as an alternative to the draft."



MILITARY SCIENCE: (front row) CPT Clyde W. Johnson, Jr., MAJ Frederick H. Truetel, Mrs. Debra Albright, Mrs. Lavon Price, Mrs. Louise Eichemier, LTC Emmett K. Taylor, Jr., CPT Robert J. Wrentmore. (back row) CPT Gary L. Bounds, SSG Robert R. Beery, Jr., SFC William D. Shaw, SFC Clyde D. Nicely, SFC Rodger O. Bland, SGM Mark A. Tocci, SSG Archie L. Gray.









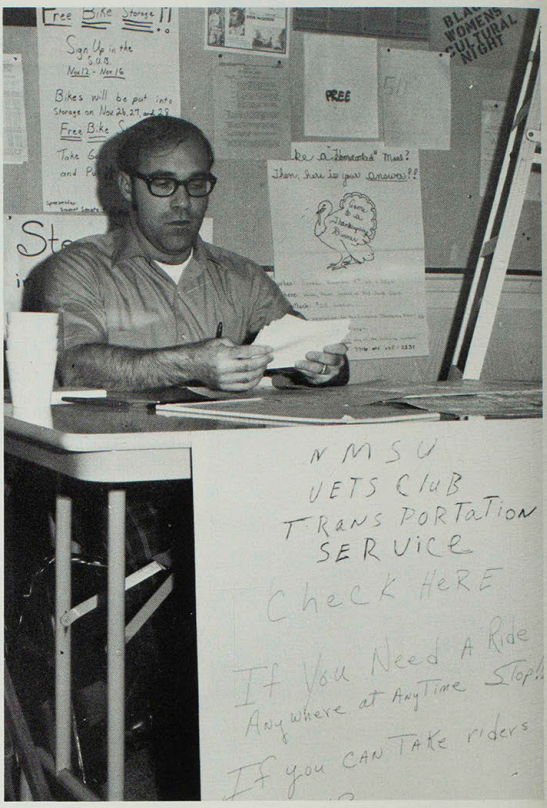


Vet's Club Begins Travel Service

The Vet's Club provided services and activities for former military personnel. Members sponsored a Christmas party for area school children and Head Start children of the community.

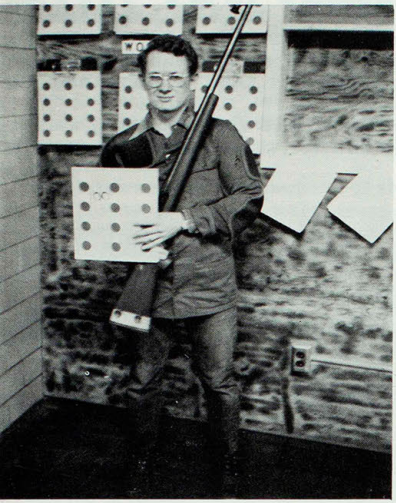
The Vet's Club contributed to the community by providing an emergency assistance squad for the Adair County Nursing Home, entertaining children at the Diagnostic Clinic, visiting residents of Nursing Home No. 3, and providing a travel service for University students.

They also provided the November Veteran's Day Flag Pole Service on campus.



VETERAN'S CLUB: (front row) Gary Rhodes, Jerrol Maniccia, David Otterman, Francis Leonard, Gary Roberts, Alvin Kaser, Wayne Meyer, Jack Kenyon. (second row) William Rubel, Jerry Ohlman, Roy Goodhart, Joseph Hagerty, Guy East, Norb Dallman, Larry Hill. (third row) John Walter, David Beeler, Hoyt Brill, Charles Crow, Phil Bauer, Donovan Meinhardt, Jim Ancell, Jay Norenberg. (back row) Charles Robinson, Jim Green, John Roberts, Jack Bragg, Doug Laux, Richard Armstrong, Gerald Myers, Tom Jepson.





Larry Van Horn Shoots 100 of 100 At Rifle Meet



VARSITY RIFLE TEAM: (front row) Mike Dunard, Larry D. Van Horn. (back row) Tom DeLong, SFC William D. Shaw, Garfield W. Berndt.



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Drill Team Performs in Parades

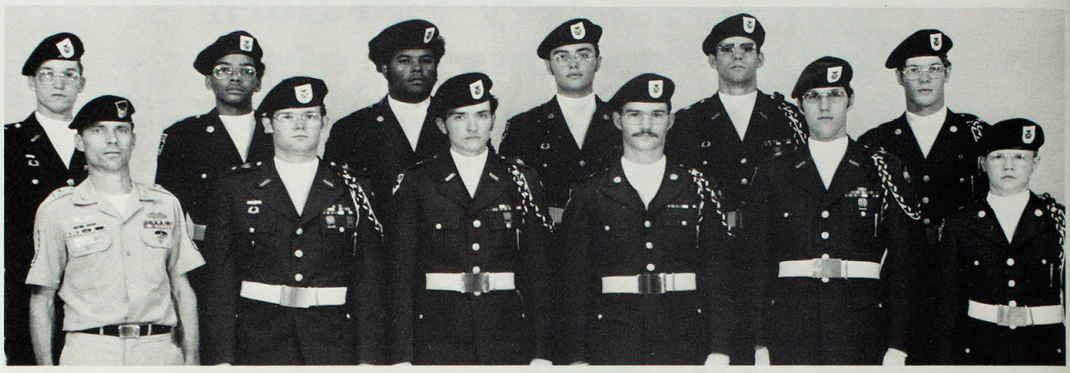
The Drill Team, represented by 13 members, participated in the national drill meet at Champaign, Ill. in March and the state meet at Columbia, held in April.

Members also participated in the Regional meet held in South Dakota in February.

The team participated in parades in Centerville, Lancaster, Marceline, Ottumwa and the Homecoming parade. The team also performed colors at football games.

Officers were Platoon Leader Roger Norfolk, Squad Leaders Glen Stumph and Rick Shelton.

Sponsors were SFC Clyde D. Nicely and Captain Gary Bounds, Instructors of Military Science.



DRILL TEAM: (front row) SFC Clyde Nicely, Dave Long, Rick Shelton, Henry Laughlin, Glen Stumph, Dan Musholt. (back row) Glen Davis, Dennis Conway, Larry Hinton, Jim Cummings, Roger Norfolk, Arnold McAlexander.

Rifle, Pistol Club Sponsor Free Fire

The Black Jack Rifle and Pistol Club provided supervision and workers to help co-sponsor the free fire activities open to students in the basement of Brewer Hall. The free fire activities were co-sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

The club competed in two National Rifle Association Leagues that lasted over a 12-week period in the fall.

Other activities included sponsoring the fall turkey shoot.

The club was organized to promote better marksmanship, said Garfield W. Berndt, Jr., executive officer. Other officers were President Larry Van Horn, Vice President Tom DeLong, Secretary Pat DeBlois and Treasurer Carol Miller. Sponsor was SSG Robert R. Beery, Instructor of Military Science.



BLACK JACK RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: (front row) Carol Miller, Garfield Berndt, Larry Van Horn, Tom DeLong, Pat DeBlois. (second row) SSG. Robert Beery, Sheryl Heston, Guyla Gardner, Ann Sladek, Sue DeHoedt, Mike Dunard, Gary Schaeffer, Fawaz Marei. (back row) Ed O'Brien, Al Snook, Randy Shaw, Larry Gates, Ken Ziegler, Dale Deehr, Bruce Scott.

Military Groups Offer Services

The Spartans, a military organization, organized and participated in a field training exercise for ROTC Corps cadets interested in self-improvement.

In February three members of the Spartans trained in rappelling climbed steep cliffs with the support of a rope at the Garrison Rock in Ottumwa, Ia. March 9 the Spartans trained ROTC cadets to rappel also at Garrison Rock.

Officers were Commander Glenn Stumph, Deputy Commander Roger Norfolk, Operations Officer S-3 Rick Shelton and Intelligence Officer S-2 Arnold McAlexander.

The Cactors worked as ushers and ticket takers at all home football and basketball games.

Other activities included a contribution of more than $300 to the United Fund. The contribution was made by the collection of pennies in the SUB.

"Cactors tried to emphasize the social aspect of military life in coordination with the ROTC Cadet Corps," said Dennis Van Maaren, President of Cactors.

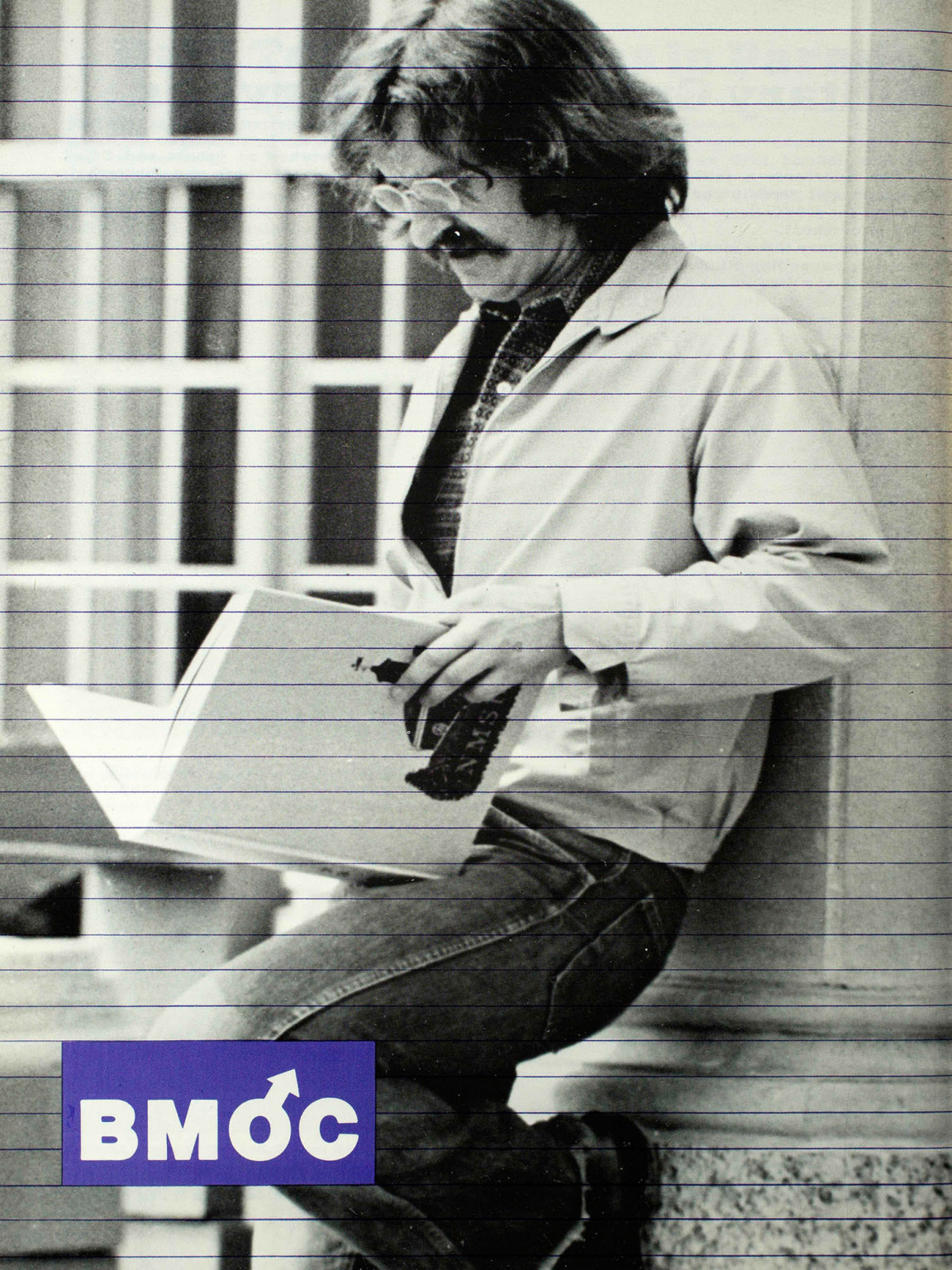
Other officers were Vice President Michael Campbell, Secretary Michael Moehle and Treasurer Larry VanHorn.



SPARTANS: (front row) Daniel Musholt, Larry Van Horn, Henry Laughlin, Glen Stumph, SFC Clyde Nicely. (second row) Dennis Conway, Arnold Mc Alexander, David Long, Glenn Davis, Roger Norfolk. (back row) Don Wilkinson, Rick Shelton, Larry Hinton, James Cummings.



CACTORS: (front row) Major Frederick Truetel, Larry VanHorn, Dennis R. VanMaaren, Mike Campbell, Mike Moehle, Sam Pearl. (second row) Ron Langdon, Dennis Long, Ray McCurdy, David Long, James Gerrity, Dennis Bachman, Dennis Martin. (back row) Mike Miller, Kavan Stull, Roger Norfolk, Ed Anderson, James R. Cummings Jr., Vic Bentele.


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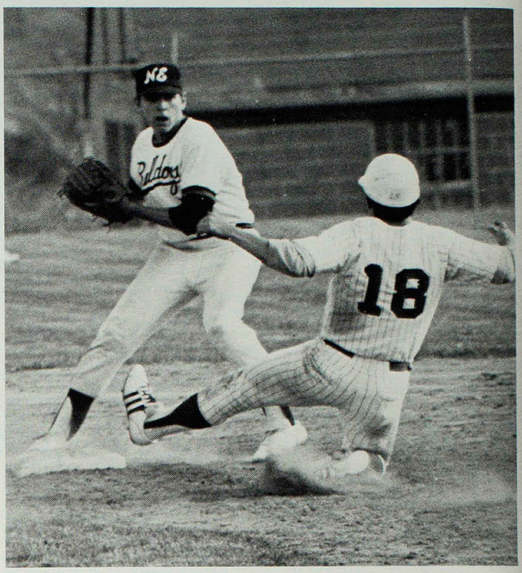


Bulldogs Share Second Place With Four Teams

At the conclusion of an exceptionally rainy season, the Bulldogs tied with four other teams for second place in the conference.

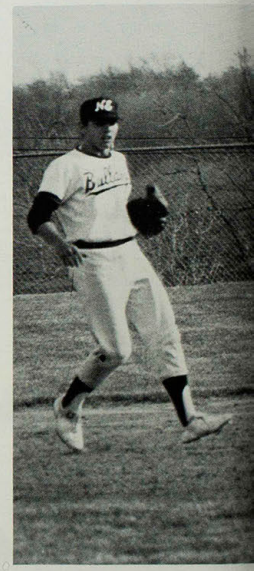
The baseball season, which opened in the Lone Star state of Texas, ended 10-14 for the Bulldogs. The team started by playing Blinn Junior College and was defeated 6-5. Most of the squad was played against Blinn. Greg Kitchen, starting pitcher, completed eight innings. In the ninth inning the game was lost when Terry Rigdon, who relieved Kitchen, gave up two walks and a double to give Blinn the victory.

Later during the week the Bulldogs played a double header with another Texas team, St. Marys. The Bulldogs lost the first to St. Marys when they were able to only make one of three hits count. In the second game the fourth inning proved crucial when a throwing error and two other errors were made.

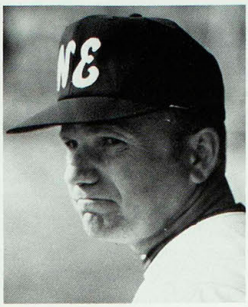


Dan Smith, batter. (Above) Shortstop Pete Russell.



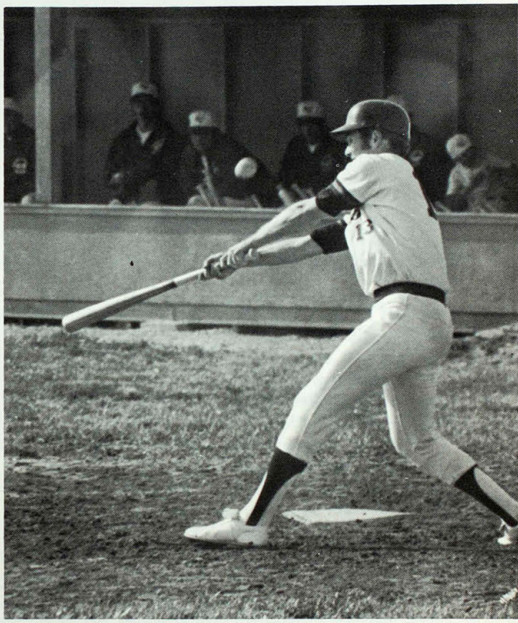






(Above) Coach Sam Nugent. (Left) Relief Pitcher Greg Kitchen. (Below Left) Shortstop Pete Russell, Second Baseman Terry Hollander. (Below) Batter Terry Rigdon.







Team Leaves Texas To Play Twin Bills

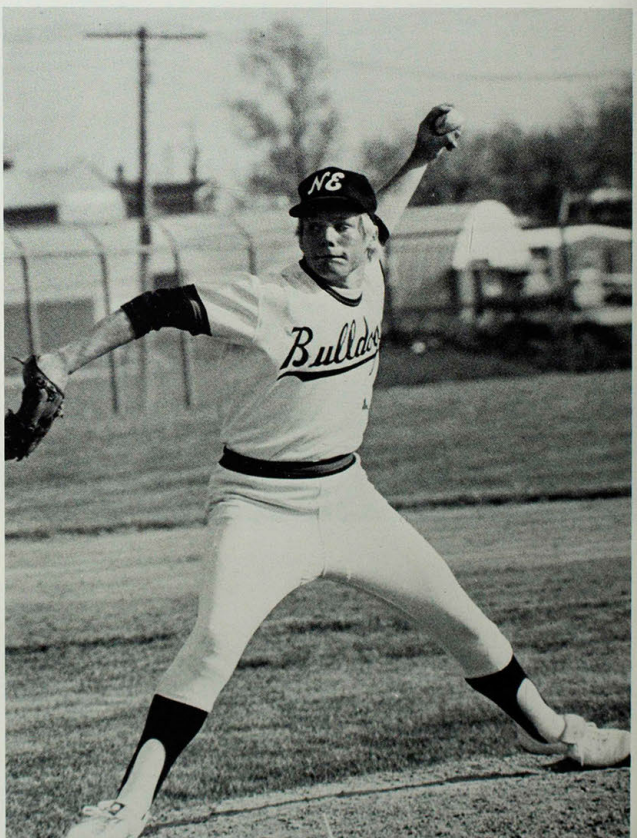
The last day of the Texas trip sent the team back on a bad note. The final game against Phillips was rained out. The Bulldogs split against Houston-Tillotson and lost all three to St. Edwards.

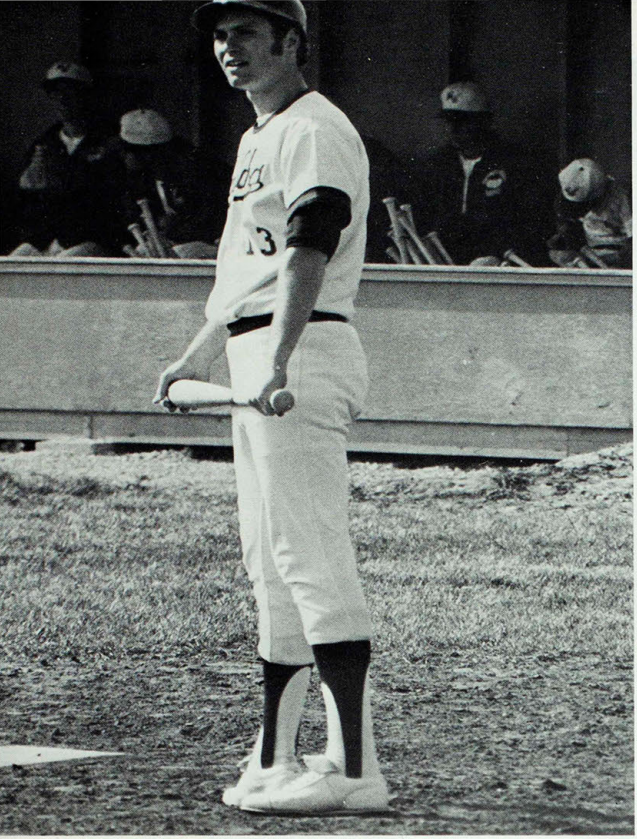
Returning to Missouri, the Bulldogs took on Missouri Western and lost both games in the double header.

In conference action, Southeast Missouri's pitcher prevented the Bulldogs from scoring, and in the second game Ron Mandarino came in to give NMSU its only point as the Bulldogs lost the game by two.

Toward the end of April the Bulldogs played double headers with Northwest Missouri State and Quincy, splitting both. Pete Russell started for the Dogs in the first Quincy game and lost it when Quincy picked up three runs in the sixth inning. Stan Elliott pitched a winning game for the second round. Against Northwest, NMSU won the first game but lost the second.

Summarizing the season, Coach Sam Nugent attributed most of the problems to the inclement weather which hindered game performance and limited practice time.

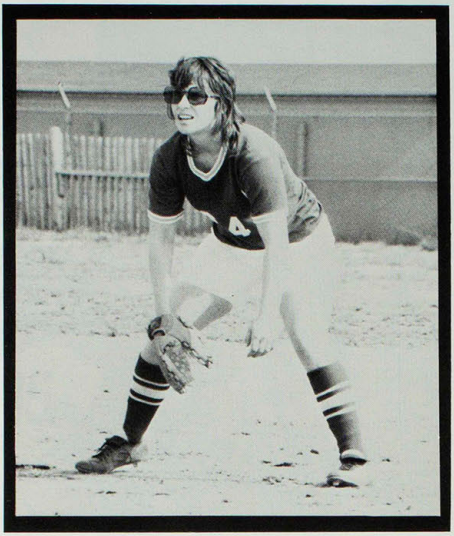


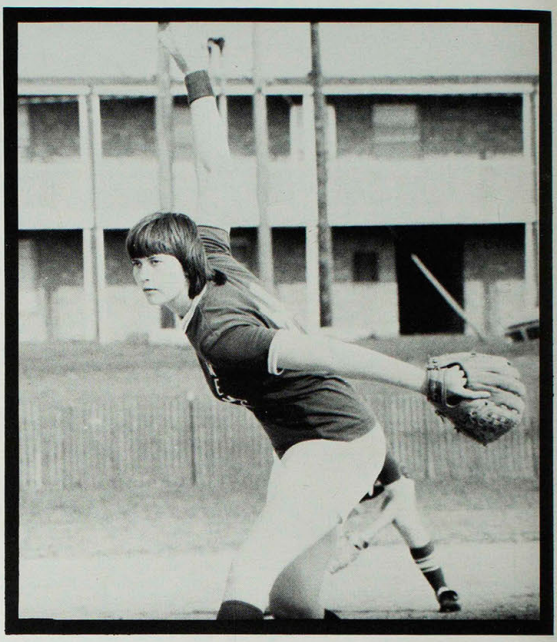


OPPOSITE PAGE: Catcher Dan Smith and pitcher Stan Elliott. LEFT: Terry Rigdon. BELOW: Steve Schroeder. IMMEDIATELY BELOW: Bob Tiefenauer and Dan Smith confer with Coach Nugent.



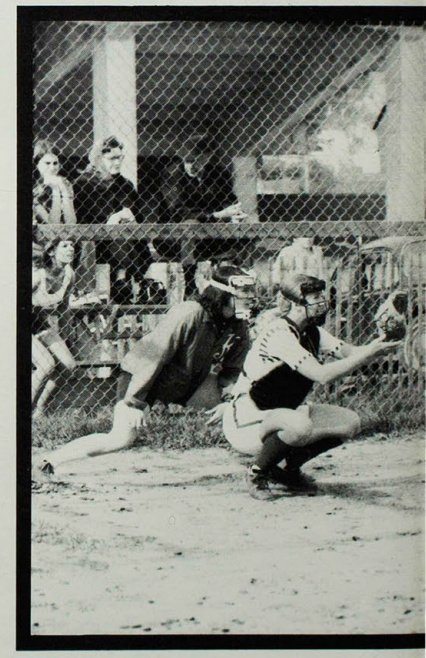






(Above) Nancy Stitchling, first base. (Right) Karen Zinke, pitcher. (Right, below) Brenda Martin at bat, Celeste Knierim officiating.

Softball Team Compiles 7-1 Record in Nontourney Action



The women's softball team, coached by Jo Ann Weekley, outscored their opponents 73-30 and compiled a 7-1 record in nontournament action.

Southwest Missouri, the State champion since 1969, shutout the Bulldogettes 15-0 to give them their sole defeat before tournament action. The defeat followed a victory over the University of Missouri-Columbia, 15-2, earlier in the day. "It wasn't because we were tired from the first game that Southwest beat us. They are always the team to beat, and they had been able to start practice nearly two months before we could, "said Coach Weekley.

The team won double headers from Southwest Baptist and the University of Missouri-Columbia. In the season inaugural they defeated Central College of Pella, Iowa, 15-4, and following the loss to Southwest, they bounced back to defeat Quincy College 16-3.

Karen Zinke pitched her fourth winning game against no losses to defeat Southwest Baptist in the opening round of the State tournament. Losses to Northwest Missouri State, 9-6, and to the University of Missouri-Columbia, 10-7, resulted in a fourth place finish in the double elimination tournament.

Karen Dwyer, LeAnn Paulsen and pitcher Karen Zinke had batting averages exceeding 300. Miss Paulsen was the only team member to graduate in 1973 and will be a graduate assistant to the Coach for the 1974 season. Fifty women competed for a slot on the 1973 team with 15 being selected. "We hope to have more women try out for the 1974 team. If we have 18 players or two complete teams, one team can be practicing while the other team is playing its game."



(Left) Bulldogettes Debbie Marsh, Susie Rudd, Mary Mitchell, Carol Hays, Nancy Krause, Toni Crooks, Jo Johnson, Coach Jo Ann Weekley. (Below) Karen Zinke, pitcher.





Jones Earns Second NCAA Gold Medal







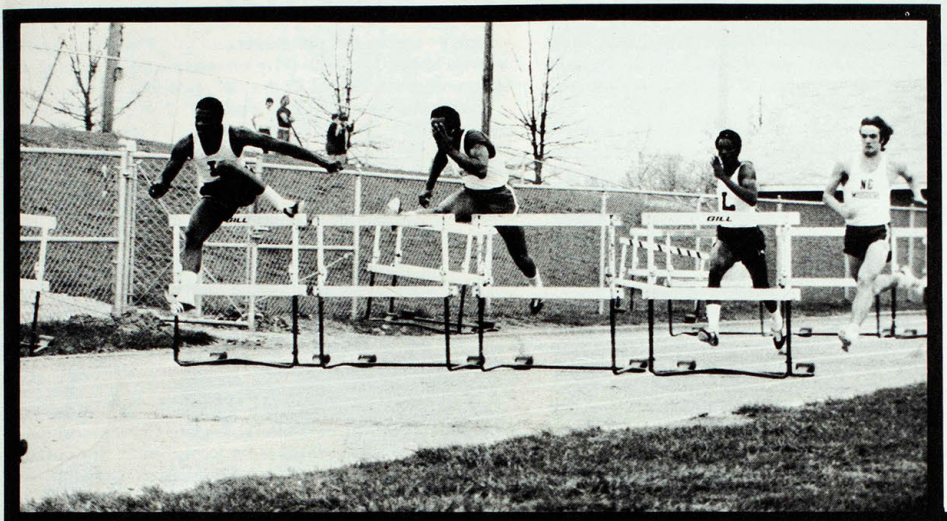
The 12th MIAA title in 15 years and an eighth place finish at the NCAA College Division Meet highlighted the 1973 outdoor track season. The Bulldogs earned their seventh NCAA gold medal since 1963 and finished in the top 12 for the seventh time in 11 years.

All-American Larry Jones earned his second gold medal in two successive years with a 46.1 finish in the 440 yard dash. Jones also anchored the runnerup mile relay team. The other team members were Gary Evans, Wayne Ventling and Bob Gonzales.

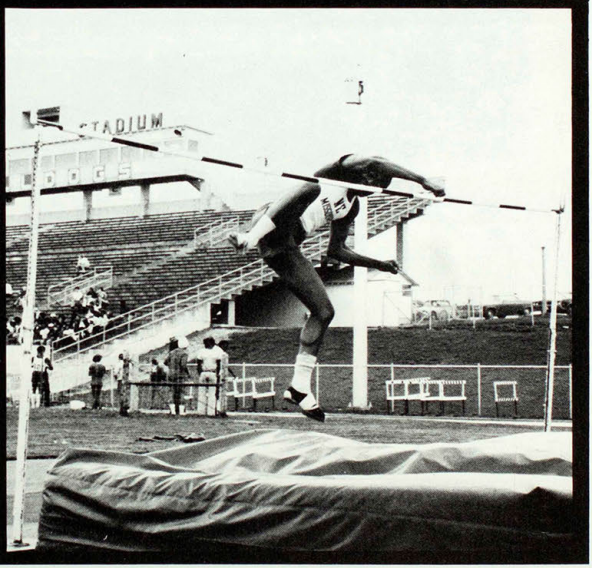
All-American Tom Geredine unsuccessfully defended his triple jump championship finishing eighth. He placed fourth with his long jump of 23 feet 8¾ inches.

At the MIAA meet the Bulldogs trailed Lincoln University but outscored Lincoln, 16-5, in the three-mile run and mile relay to finish with 79 points and the championship. Lincoln accumulated 75½ points and Southwest Missouri finished third with 43 points. "One thing that helped us was Tom Geredine's first and Lenvil Elliott's third in the triple jump," said Coach Kenneth Gardner. "Their performances really sparked the other fellows."

The mile relay team finished first at 3:14.6. Other winners were: Ron Harmon, three mile run, 14:26, and 3,000 meter steeplechase, 9:07.3; Larry Jones, 220 yard dash, 21.4 seconds and 440 yard dash, 46.6 seconds; Dennis Littrell, high jump, 6′8″; Linley Lipper, mile run, 4:13.1. Bill Leffler placed fourth in the discus throw, Tim Hayes finished second in shot put competition, Mike Fraser pole vaulted 14 feet for third and Geredine placed second in the long jump.




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Indoor Team Takes 14th MIAA Title

The indoor track team won its 14th MIAA title in 16 years. The Conference meet was essentially a two-school contest as the Thinclads compiled 67½ points againts Lincoln University's 58½.

Linley Lipper and Ron Harmon took first and second places, respectively, in the mile run. Senior Larry Jones ran the quarter mile in 48.4 to set a record. Close behind was Bob Gonzales who finished third at 50.1

In the 300 yard dash Jones took first and Gonzales placed third. Dennis Littrell jumped 6′8″ to capture high jump honors and Billy Haynes leaped the triple jump with 46′2″. Mike Fraser took first place with a 13′6″ pole vault.

In half-mile competition Chris Franklin took 5th place and David Harris placed 6th. Linley Lipper finished third in the two-mile, and the mile relay team of Gary Evans, Wayne Ventling, Jones and Gonzales took second place honors.

The indoor season started at the Karnes Invitational January 19 at Drake University. Larry Jones won the 300 yard dash. The mile relay team of Ventling, Gonzales, Jones and substitute Leon Price took second; Ron Mahmens, David Harris, Ron Bligh and Chris Franklin finished second in the two-mile relay and Mahmens came in third in the 600 yard run. Lipper and Harmon placed third in the mile run.

At the Sixth Annual Illinois Invitational, the Bulldogs earned 63 points and placed second in competition against seven schools. The mile relay team again took second and Mahmens placed third in the 600 yard run.

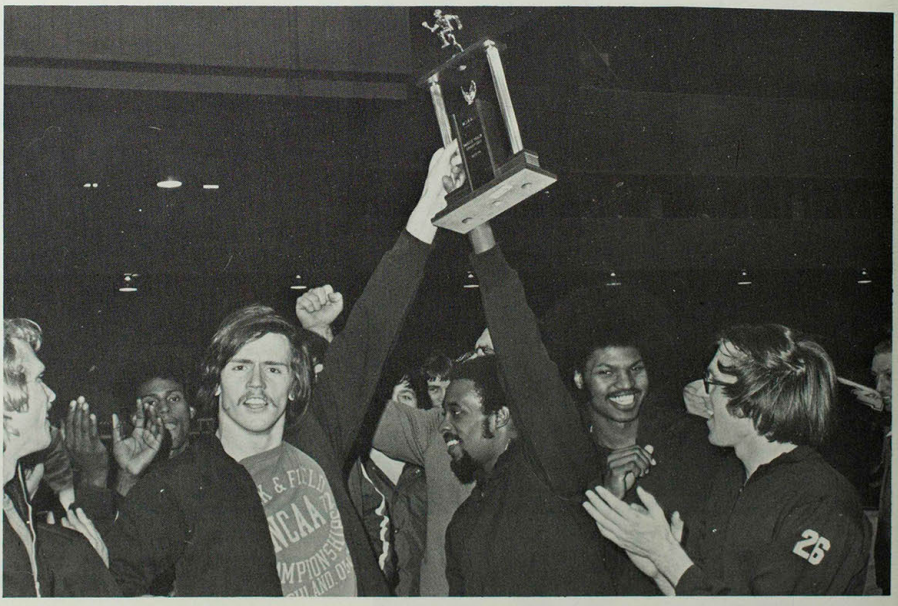
Freshmen seemed to dominate the finishes at the Omaha Tri-meet. Bob Barnes won the shot-put with a 46′½″ throw, Mark Swift won the two-mile run and Paul Jacobson won the 60 yard hurdles in 7.8.

Senior Mike Fraser had a 13′0″ vault win and Linley Lipper won the mile run in 4:23.5. The Bulldogs finished second in the meet.

Racing against the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa the Bulldogs finished in third place, but there were three first place winners: Lipper in the mile, All-Americans Larry Jones in the 440 yard dash and Bob Gonzales in the 300 yard dash. All-American Wayne Ventling battled to second place in the 600 yard dash and Chris Franklin ran second in the 880.

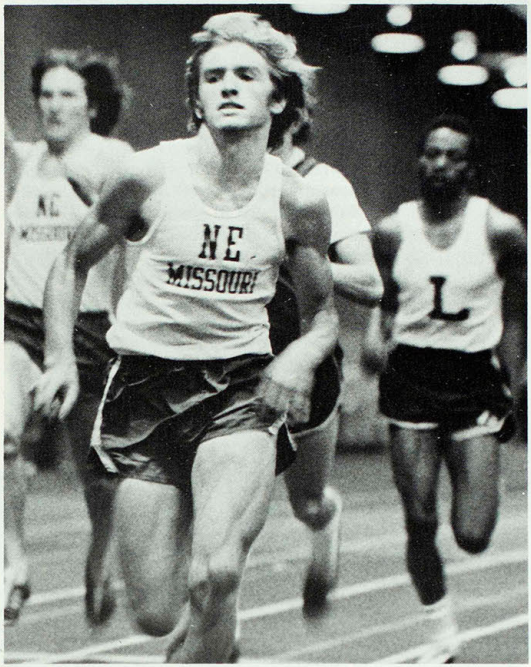
Prior to the conference meet, the Bulldogs participated in the Missouri Intercollegiate Championships in Columbia. No team scores were kept, but in the distance medley by four runners the Bulldogs placed second.

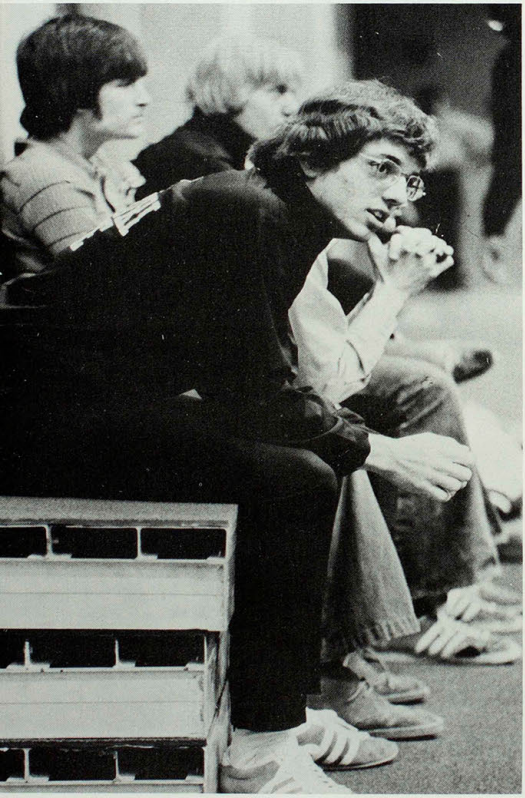
In the final meet of the season with Western Illinois University, the Thinclads captured seven events to finish second.

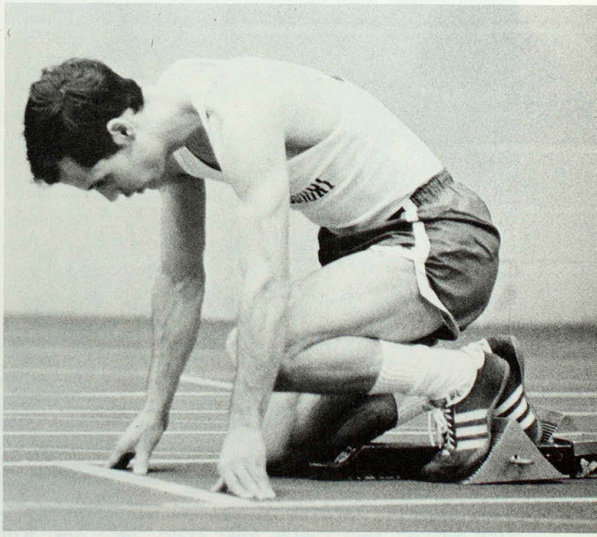




INDOOR TRACK TEAM: Linley Lipper, Ron Harmon, Larry Jones, Dennis Littrell, Billy Haynes, Ron Mahmens, Chris Franklin, Mike Fraser, Gary Evans, Bob Gonzales, Tim Hayes, Ray Inge, Paul Jacobson, Joe Haake, David Harris, Leon Price, Mark Swift, Ron Bligh, Bob Barnes, Jim Mitchell, Dan Dolan, Wayne Ventling, Greg Clauson, Mike Orscheln, Marvin Hill, Rick Tippett, Dave Crawford, Steve Cline, Doug Patterson, Martin Payne, Dave Rosenthal, Marv Robinson.







Tennis Squad Places Second in MIAA

Twenty-three colleges and universities participated in the Oral Roberts Invitational Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Coach Fontaine Piper felt it was great competition for early in the season setting the record at 5-3. Despite the fact the team finished tenth in the Invitational, overcoming the University of Nebraska, one of the big eight, was a big achievement for the Bulldogs.

Fred Melone led the netmen with three wins in the number six singles, number two and number four singles. Mike Terry finished 3-3 in number five singles. Tom Johnson, Don Martin and Rick Wood followed with 3 number three singles, 2 number four singles and number six singles wins respectively.

At the NMSU Invitational, the Bulldogs placed second to Northwest Missouri State's 45 points.

Within one week, the Bulldogs added four wins and three losses to their record. De Paul, Bradley and the University of Missouri-Columbia all swept past the Bulldogs. Earlier in the week the Bulldogs beat Westminster College, Principia College, SIU at Edwardsville and the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

At the end of conference Championship play, the Bulldogs placed second. Coach Piper admitted that the number two spot wasn't bad, but "considering we have won first for several years, it was a disappointment." Northwest Missouri State University took the championship.

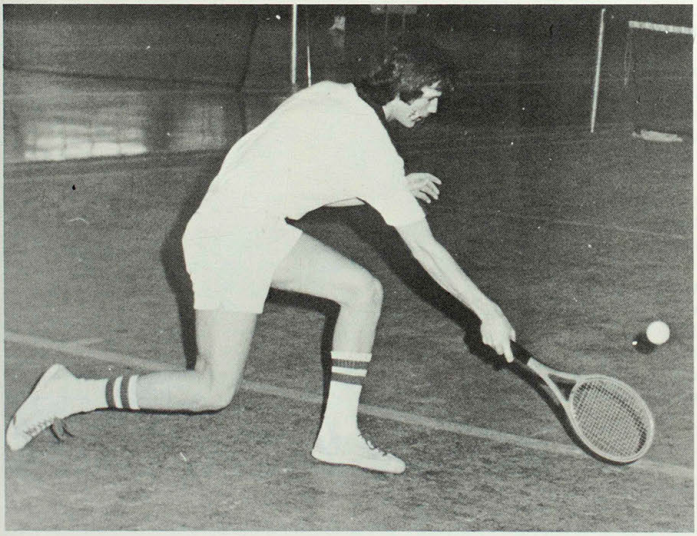
June 12-16 concluded the '73 tennis season when the NMSU netmen traveled to Pennsylvania for the NCAA College Division Championships, and finished 13th.



MEN'S TENNIS TEAM: (front row) Rick Wood, Mike Terry, Fred Melone, Don Martin, Mike Evans. (back row) Scott Kirkland, Barry Shortt, Ron Farber, Joe Kersting.

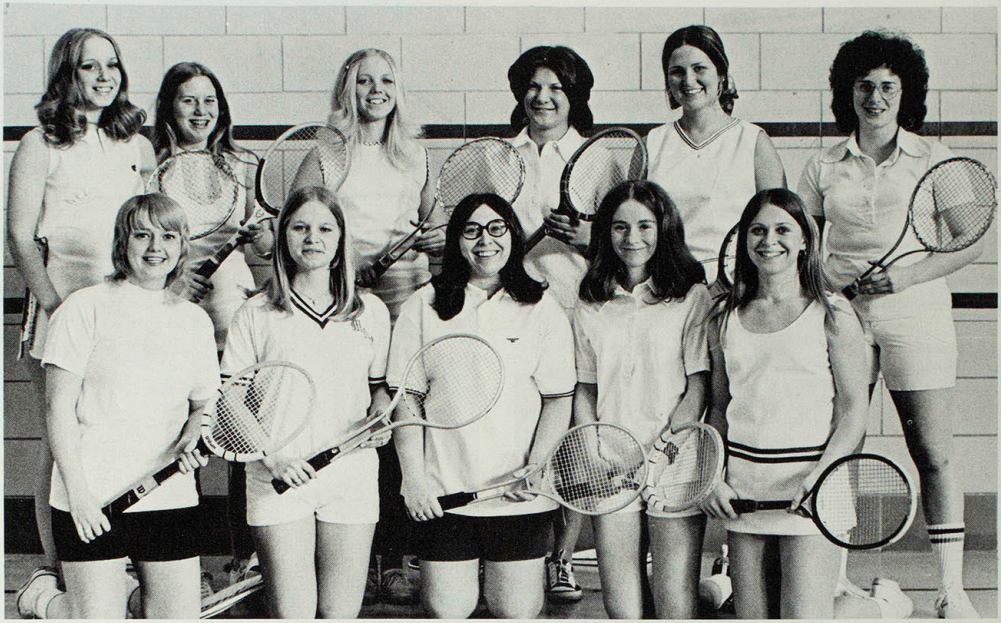

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64 Participate In Tennis Tournament



More than 64 girls took part in one of the largest tournaments so far in state women's tennis, which was hosted by NMSU.

As was common to other spring sports last season, the tournament was affected by the bad weather. For the first time, the tournament had to be held indoors in its entirety and for many waiting moments the girls had to sit in the lower halls at Pershing Building because of a tornado watch.

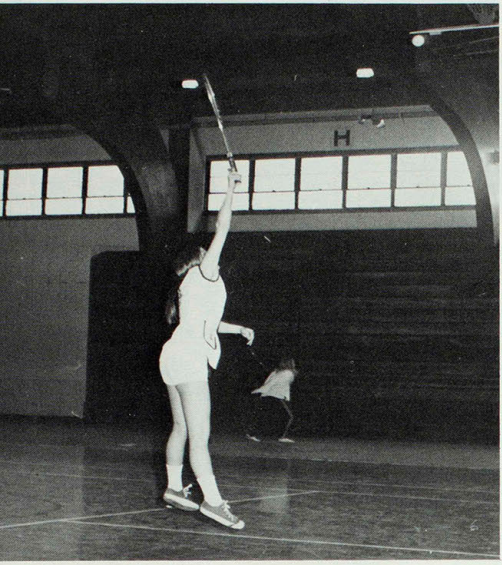
There were nine Missouri colleges and universities participating in the action. Southwest Missouri State University won the title with 44 points. Bulldog Coach Jane Bartling remarked that Southwest had been a formidable foe in the past and remained so in 1973.

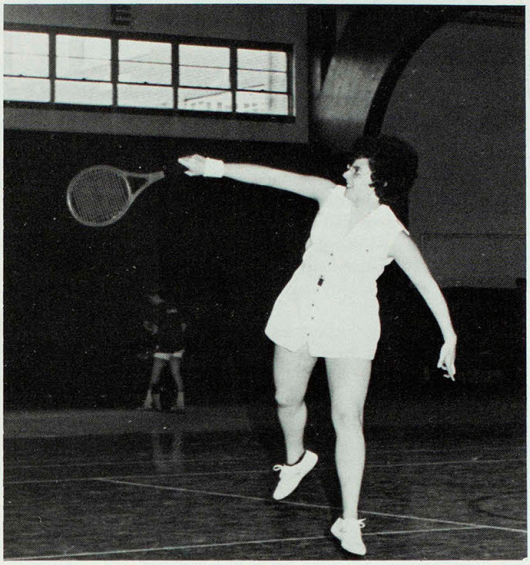
The NMSU Racqueteers placed fifth, gathering a total of 20 points. The other major ranking teams were Stephens College, second with 39; University of Missouri-Columbia, third with 26; and Central Missouri State University, fourth with 23 points.

In singles competition Sue Burger and Michele Gelfman advanced to quarter finals before suffering defeat while Debbie McGrath, Terrie Doss, Kathy Hermsen and Sherri Willard were all defeated after the first round. The only Bulldog player undefeated during the season, Kathy Taylor, was unable to compete due to a hand injury.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: (front row) Sue Burger, Sherri Willard, Debbie Frazier, Karen Keats, Kathy Taylor. (back row) Vicki Gilliat, Terrie Doss, Kathy Hermsen, Denise Stanger, Debbie McGrath, Michele Gelfman.









The Racqueteers started the season by losing to CMSU but made up for the loss by winning all six singles matches against Graceland College.

In dual competition the Racqueteers upped their record to 2-2 with a win over Central College of Iowa and then lost to the SMSU team. Just prior to the state tournament, the Racqueteers held down Southwest Baptist College 5-3 in dual competition.

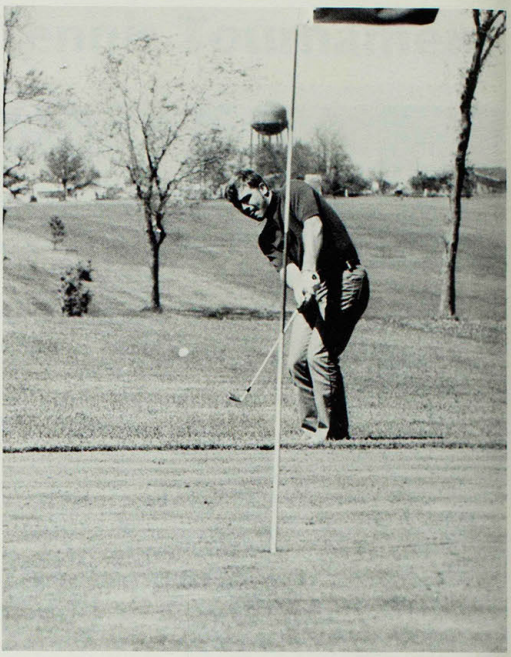
Because of flooding in the Canton area, the last match scheduled against Culver-Stockton College was cancelled and the season ended with a 4 win, 2 loss record.

Golfers Open in Texas, Finish Third in MIAA

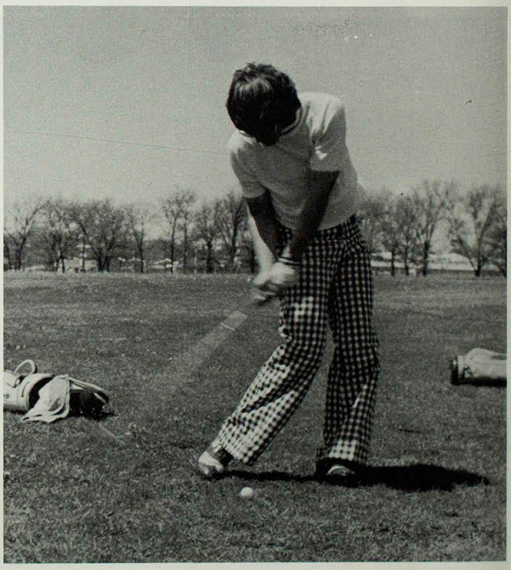
Galveston Island, Texas was the location of the opening of the golf season. The team finished tenth in the tournament with 1,278 points. Oral Roberts University took first place with 1,179 points. Bill Daniels played in the number one position for the Bulldogs with a four round total of 332. Randy Miller played number two spot with 324. Jake Burkhalter was the final Bulldog finisher.

At Bonne Terre the Bulldogs took on the University of Missouri-Rolla, winning 14-4. They also beat Southeast Missouri State University 10-8. At Jefferson City the Bulldogs lost to Lincoln University, the team's first defeat of the season.

The final conference tournament was held at the Terre Du Lac course near Bonne Terre. The team finished third in conference behind SMSU and CMSU.

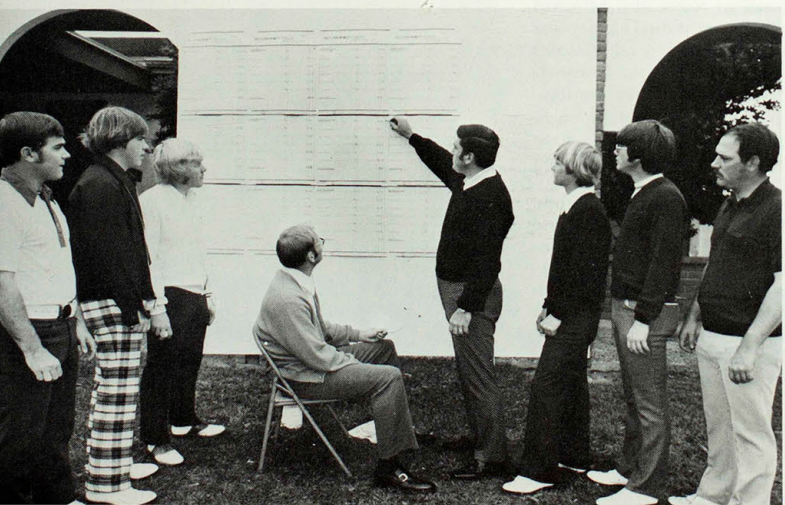








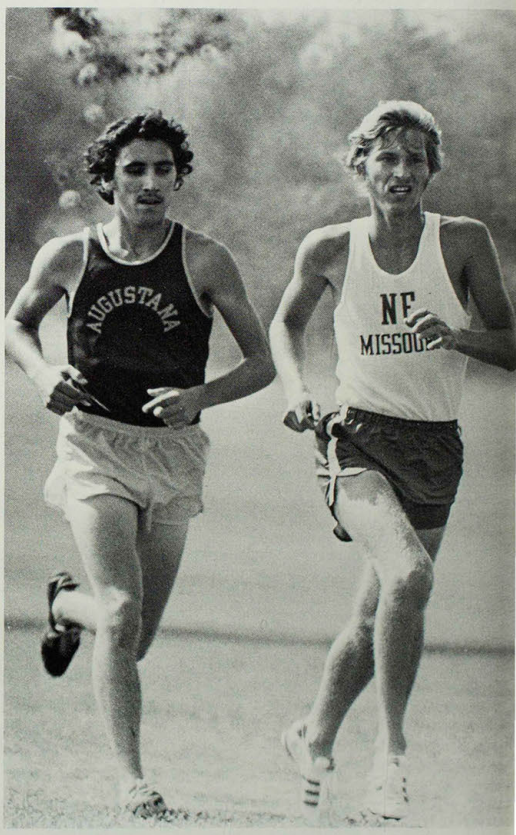




GOLF TEAM
Randy Miller
Marty Herington
Bill Daniels
Coach Pitney
Texas Pro
Roger Utley
Mike Minear
Jake Burkhalter

CROSS COUNTRY





A 7-1 dual competition record gave the Bulldogs their best Cross Country season since 1963. The team dropped a 25-34 decision to Augustana College for the only mar on the dual record. The Augustana team had a 1972 tenth place national finish to its credit when they met the Bulldogs in the first home encounter of 1973. Coach Kenneth Gardner said of the meet: "We haven't done much pacing or speed work up to now. Augustana was even tougher than I'd anticipated."

At the season inaugural, mainstay Linley Lipper finished first at 19:10 with Ron Harmon and Mark Swift close behind finishing at 19:11 and 19:13 respectively as the Bulldogs defeated Lincoln University 17 to 42. Although the score was identical to the 1972 encounter, Lipper trimmed one minute and 43 seconds from his 1972 record for the four mile run.

Following the Augustana defeat, momentum was gained by winning a double dual at Fulton from Westminster and Southern Illinois (Edwardsville). A five-mile race on the blacktop road at Thousand Hills State Park gave the Bulldogs a 24-31 victory over Western Illinois.

The Bulldogs snapped a 13-meet winning streak of Northwest Missouri State. The fifth straight dual victory was a 26-29 decision over Central Missouri State, and they nipped Drake University 27-28 to complete the dual season.

"This year's crew performed well in dual competition," said Coach Gardner. "But we just didn't have consistently strong runners behind Lipper, (Greg) Clauson and Harmon to place high in full meets."

At Southwest's invitational the team finished eighth. While hoping for a MIAA title, the team finished behind Southwest and Central. Lipper finished fifth while defending his 1972 MIAA individual title.

Ron Bligh, Chris Franklin, Chris Guerdan, David Harris and Mark Swift placed second as a team at the Junior College-Freshman invitational.

Lipper, Clauson and Harmon finished 37th, 52nd and 72nd respectively at the NCAA College division meet.


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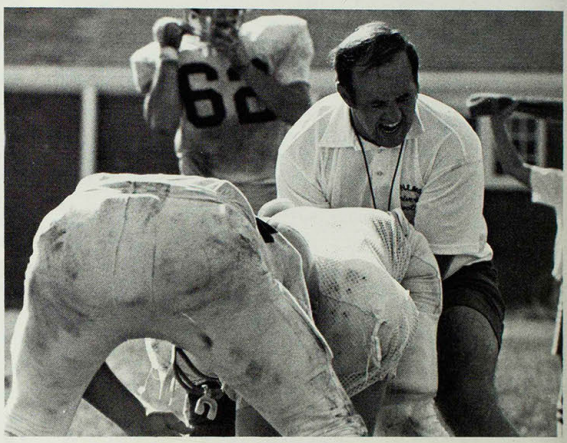



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Bulldogs Post O-4-1 Record In First Outings

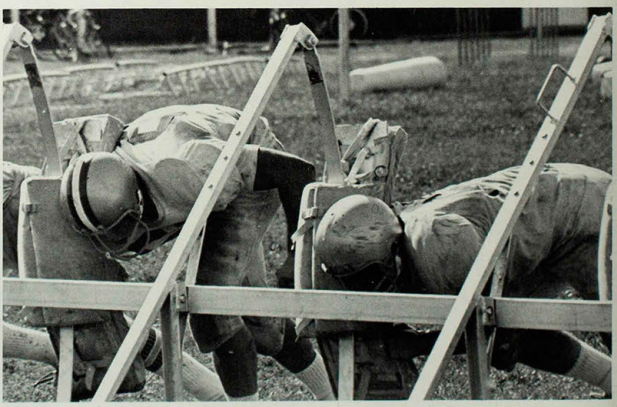






The football Bulldogs opened their season with an impressive showing against Central Methodist College of Fayette. Even though the ultimate result was a tie, Coach Randy Lukehart was pleased with the opening defense and offense. The coach also said pass protection had to improve for the team to win any ball games.

Harding College of Searcy, Arkansas was the site of the first defeat for the Bulldogs. Coach Lukehart's summary of the game was: "We got the hell beat out of us physically and mentally."









Number two defeat came at William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, although the Bulldogs stayed in the game until the end of the third quarter. The Bulldogs used their shotgun formations in the attempts to stop William Penn's pass rush.

The inadequacy of the Bulldog offense to generate a threat against the State College of Arkansas resulted in the third defeat of the year. Final score was 19-0.

Coach Lukehart made a decision affecting the starting line up when the Bulldogs met Missouri Western College of St. Joseph. In the second quarter of the game, starting quarterback Joe Kersting was replaced by Bruce Hall for the first action of his varsity career. Coach Lukehart felt that Hall had looked good previously and that the team needed him for a change. Despite the 17-16 defeat, Coach Lukehart was pleased with the offense and overall defense.





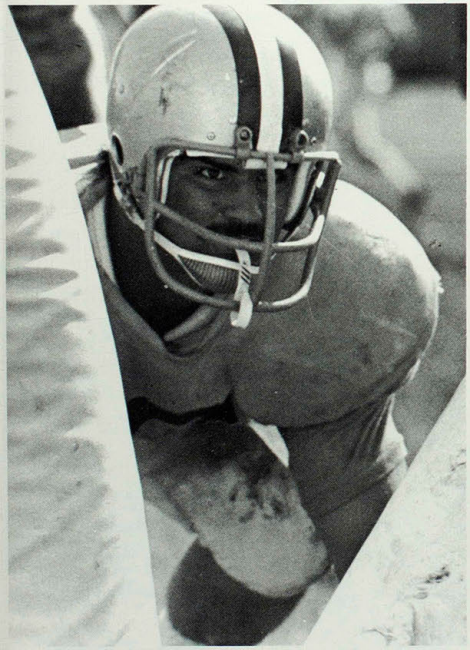


The Bulldogs are stopped for no gain by members of the Lincoln University Tigers. (RIGHT) Larry Jones starts on the long trip to the Bulldog goal after catching a Tom Williamson pass. (ABOVE) In a battle between the Lincoln and NMSU number 33's, Bulldog Willie Ackers is brought down by Bruce Johnson on the Tiger sideline.



'They've never won a game, but they've never quit—and they never will.'

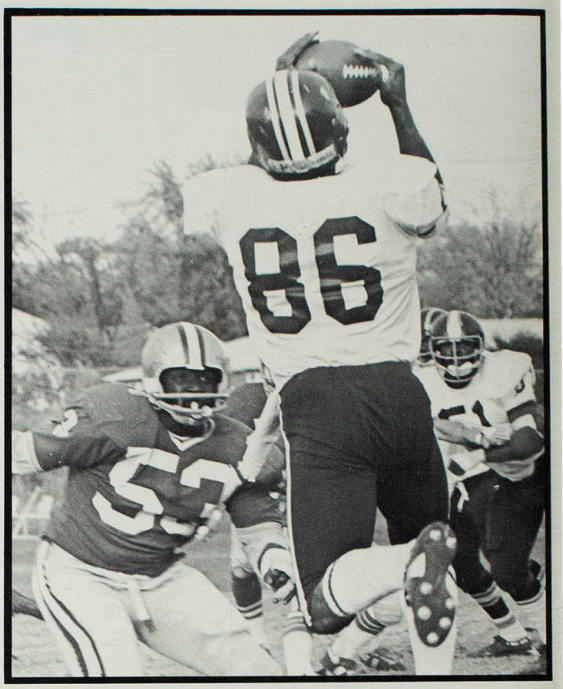
Coach Randy Lukehart
Homecoming Pep Rally
Oct. 18, 1973





(LEFT) Dave Waterkotte eyes a tackling dummy during a pre-season practice. (LEFT ABOVE) End Mark Uthlaut stops Lincoln's runner Everett Mitchell.

Team Suffers Worst Season Since 1950



The Bulldogs suffered another one point defeat, 14-13, in their MIAA Conference opener against Southeast Missouri State University of Cape Girardeau.

Homecoming Day was the date of the first victory of the year, against Central Missouri State University of Warrensburg. The win came following a first half of big plays by the offensive and defensive players.

Following victory, defeat came again in a conference game against Northwest Missouri State University of Maryville.

Special days seemed to bring luck to the team, and Parent's Day was no exception. The annual fall event brought more than 1,000 visitors to campus, most of whom saw the Bulldogs' afternoon defeat of Southwest Missouri State of Springfield.

The team wasn't able to capture another victory in their final attempts against Lincoln University of Jefferson City and University of Missouri-Rolla. Final scores were 21-0 and 7-7, respectively.

In total season perspective, 1973 was the worst football season since 1950 with its two victories, seven defeats and two ties.

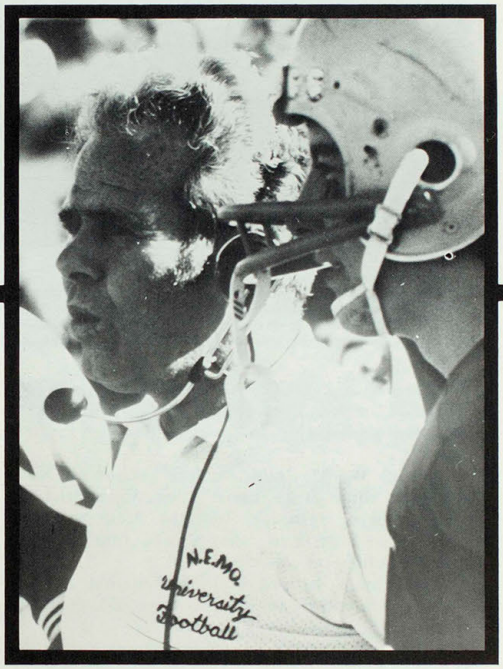
The Bulldogs charge toward the Southwest Missouri State University Bears following Ron Grafford's kickoff. (Above) A lone bulldog, Harold James, spots Tiger Johnny McDaniels with the ball during the Nov. 10 game.





FOOTBALL TEAM: Tom Roberts, Dave Fleer, Kent Sincox, Tom Bueker, Dennis Baldwin, Craig O'Sadnick, Rodney O'Bryan, Gary Doss, Harold Nobles, Rod Tucker, Dave Waterkotte, Merlin Bell. (row two) Mike McClintock, Tim Hayes, Ted Hunt, Warren Whitis, Harold James, Willie Ackers, Larry Jones, Wayne Chamberlain, Steve Wilmesherr, Bill Harmon, Mark Turner, Jeff Gantt. (row three) Burt Chevalier, Mark Uthlant, Gary Evans, Bob Robinson, Mike Curran, Tom Williamson, Joe Ream, Kirk Lueker, Marv Robinson, Ray Inge, Darryl Franklin, Walter Green. (row four) Joe Kersting, Fred Aussieker, Tom McClure, Mike Osenton, Willie Byrd, Monte Carr, Daryl Rinne, Rick Tippett, Greg Morton, Paul Meyer, Jim Warren, Joe Scott. (row five) Don Boulware, Terry Schulte, Fred Haeger, Bill Armstrong, Tony Grosso, Chuck Manson, Marvin Alexander, Jim McConnell, David Sohn, Dennis Horstmann, Dennis Zulpo, Steve Chandler. (row six) Dolfi Herscovici, Bob Redlinger, Jeff Bagwell, Stan McMann, Keith Meadows, Bruce Hall, Leon Price, Steve Caldwell, Kirk Downing, Ron Grafford, Jeff Luhring. (back row) Mark Palmeter, Coach Chick Waddell, Coach Russ Kirby, Coach Randy Lukehart, Coach Larry Clemens, Coach Denny Roberts, Coach Sam Nugent, Dave Gamble.







A Bulldog fumble brings a look of amazement to the faces of Coach Lukehart and Bruce Hall. (LEFT) An attempt at picking off an SMSU pass sends Bob Robinson into the air along the sideline.

Women's Hockey Season Ends 2-9-2



WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: (front row) Debbie Herrmann, Sue Hart, Terry Fulford, Donna Novak, Linda Stubbs, Fran Bradbury, Marilyn Crites, Nancy Dunn, Bertha Seaboldt. (second row) Coach Jo Ann Weekley, Nancy Sappington, Barbara Finke, Joan Lorbert, Lynn Rufkahr, Wrenae Gilmer, Theresa Schmit, Nancy Bailey, Ann Kaufman, Vickey Ott. (back row) Carole Rowland, Carol Hays, Nancy Stichling, Cherri McAllister, Amy Barrow, Karen Zinke, Donna Gnau, Roberta Donaldson, Rose Hotte, Jo Johnson.

Despite an overall record of 2-9-2, Jo Ann Weekley, head coach of the women's hockey team, felt the experience gained by this season will pay off for next year.

Coach Weekley said that four seniors will leave this year: Karen Zinke, Carol Hayes, Nancy Stichling and Carolyn Helscher, but the freshmen and sophomore-dominated team should improve next year, hopefully on offense.

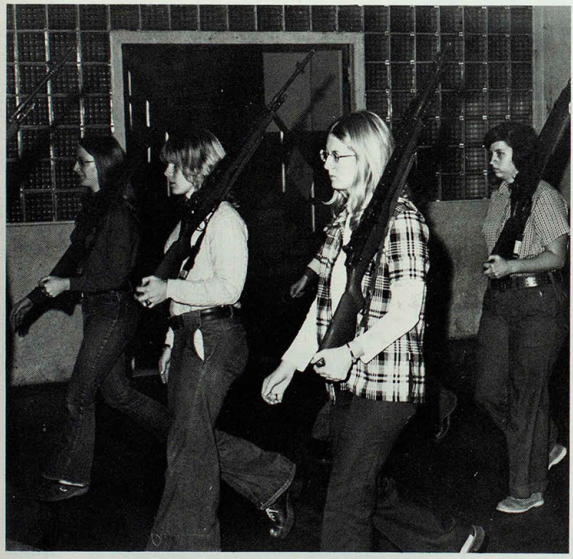
The team posted victories against Quincy College, 3-1, and Lindenwood College, 2-1. The team scored eight goals during the season.

The team lost the final three games during the State Field Hockey Tournament in Warrensburg.





RAIDERS: (front row) Pat DeBlois, Margaret Myers, Sheryl Heston, Becky Harris, Lynn Van Zandbergen, Kathy Williamson. (second row) Mary Williams, Ann Sladek, Mary Huellewig, Mary Howard, Mary Nandico, Guyla Gardner.



For the first time, a women's drill team was organized, due to an interest on the part of SFC William Shaw and female students. The drill team, the Raiders, outfitted themselves in standard WAC uniforms with certain variations.

In the fall and early spring semester the Raiders practiced twice weekly in preparation for their first performance March 30 at the 26th Annual Champaign Invitational Drill Meet.

Women Students Form Drill Team

Bulldogs Win Four Of First 5 Games

The basketball season started with four victories out of the first five contests and a defeat by only 13 points to the University of Nebraska.

Following the initial victories the team placed eighth in the MIAA tournament at Springfield and relied upon the home court advantage for most of the remaining victories. The Bulldogs finished the season 11-11 and repeated the 1972-73 home court record of 9 wins against 3 defeats.

Notable games were the first Bulldog defeat of Quincy College on the Hawks' home court since the 1966-67 season. The Hawks retalliated by defeating NMSU at Pershing Arena, 80-73 for one of the three home defeats. The season ended with a 93-78 upset over Northwest Missouri State.

Conference losses and illnesses plagued the team following the initial 4-1 record. Championship hopes vanished after the Bulldogs lost three straight conference games-Northwest Missouri State, 62-78; Rolla, 74-94; Southeast Missouri State, 73-83. Forward Bob Brown underwent knee surgery before the second half of the season began, Dan DeMartin and Jim Moton suffered tendonitus while influenza disabled several players including forward Mark Seip.

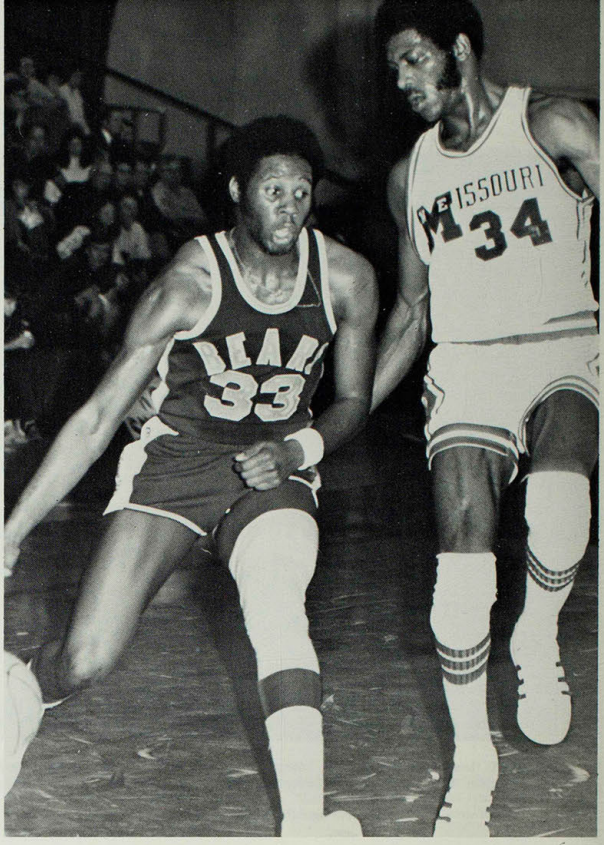
The conference games began with a loss to Southeast immediately followed by victories over Rolla and Lincoln University. "Our win over Lincoln was a big one . . . and was a complete team effort," remarked Head Coach Willard Sims.

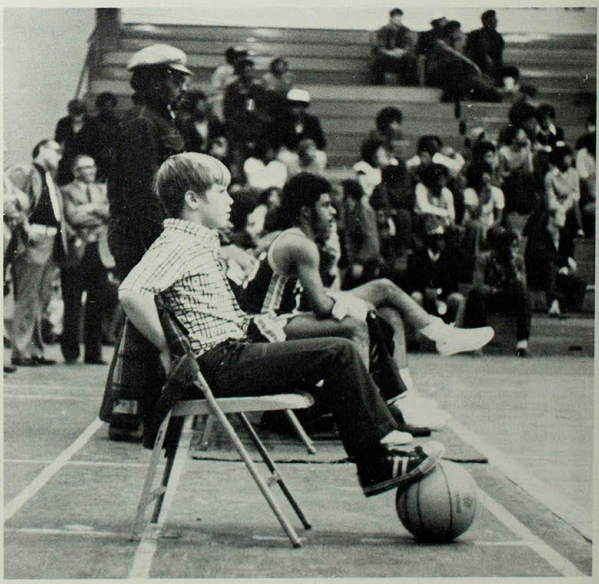
The Dogs were defeated at Springfield but returned to Pershing Arena to defeat Central Missouri State. After a one-point defeat of Culver-Stockton, the three straight conference losses occured and the defeat by Quincy College. The Bulldogs edged Central 91-86, then lost to Southwest for the final home court defeat. At Lincoln University the team lost 64-59, but returned to Pershing Arena to defeat favored Northwest 93-78 in the season finale.

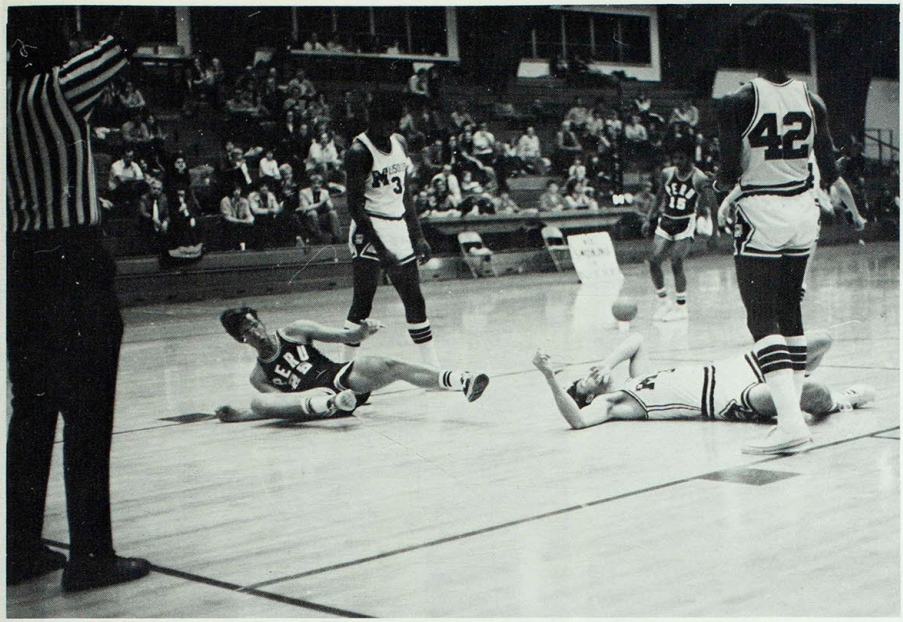
Coach Sims summarized the 1973-74 campaign saying: "I felt we had a much better team than our record has shown." Problems noted in nearly every loss were turnovers and a leaky defense.

Senior Lee Smith averaged 17.9 points and 13.4 rebounds for the season and was chosen for the MIAA first conference team. His two-year total of 451 points made him the sixth leading scorer in Bulldog history.

Dan DeMartin averaged more than 20 points per contest in the last half of the season and received honorable mention in the conference honors.









VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Warren Reilmann, Mark Seip, Lee Smith, Bob Young, Jim Moton, Bob Gray, Ted Petchell, Bob Brown, Dan De Martin, Jim Blaydes, Tom Pausche, Jerry Cochran, Ron Mandarino.



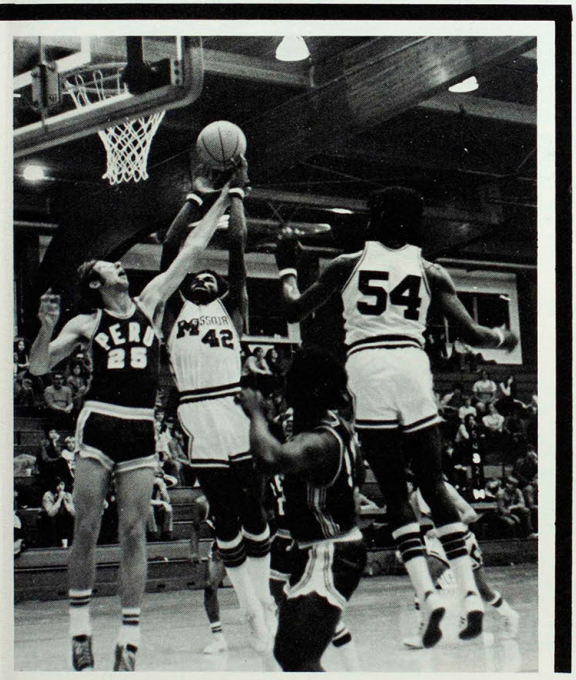


JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL:
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Tom Fifer,
Scott Nelson,
Craig Bendickson,
Bill Miller.
(second row)
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Dave O'Donnell,
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Mike Bunge.

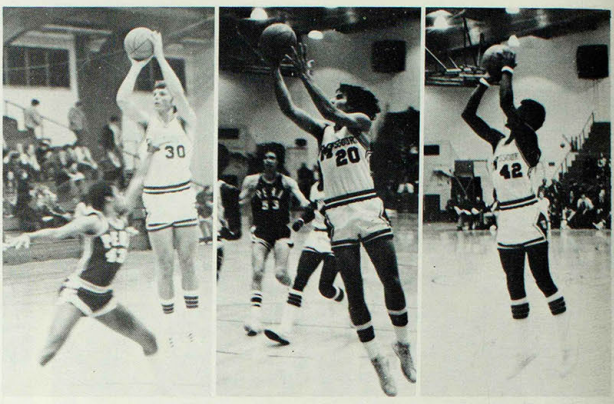


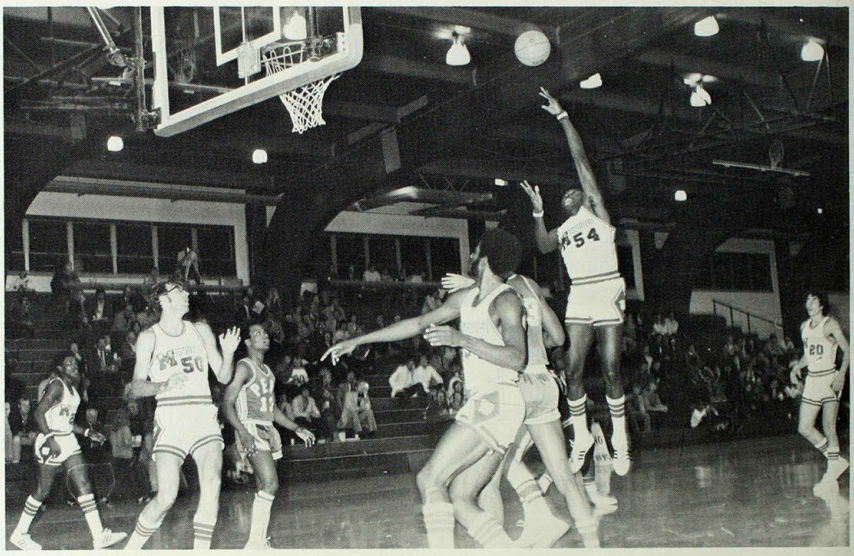


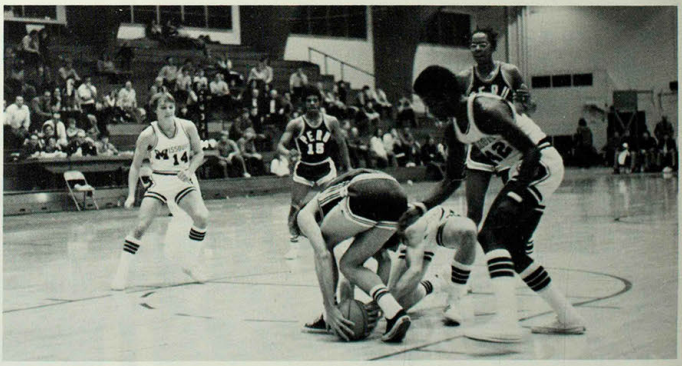
Basketball Team Places Eighth In MIAA Tourney



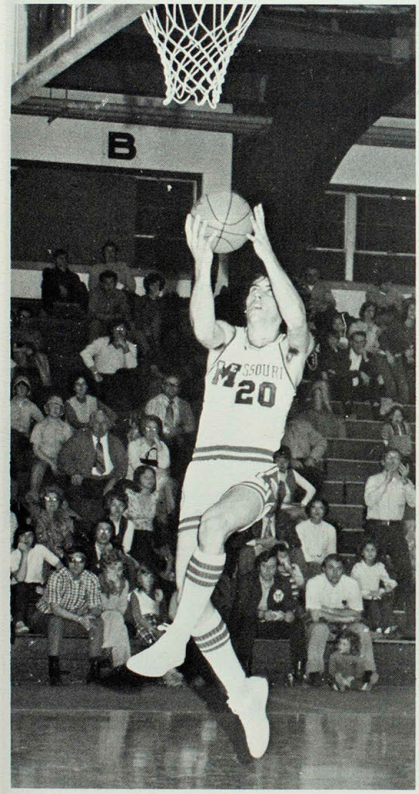


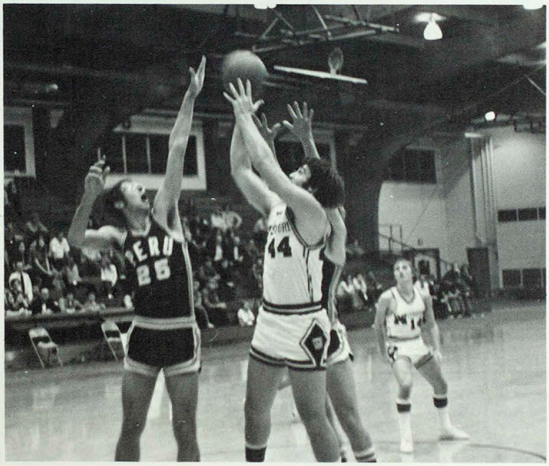

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Team Repeats '72-73 Home Court Record; Ends Season 11-11

Team Suffers From Limited Participation

Intercollegiate women's volleyball suffered from limited participation during its 26th year at the University. Eight women competed in action against University of Missouri-Columbia, MacMurray College, Stephens College and Quincy College.

Coach Kathy Austin saw improved individual skills and increased understanding of a new sophisticated 5-1 offensive strategy. The Bulldogettes were eliminated prior to the state tournament Nov. 16-17.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: (front row) Linda Stelloh, Beth Primm, Nancy Schumann, Debbie McGrath. (back row) Vicki Ott, Karen Zinke, Pat Grubisich, Kathi Michalas, Nancy Sappington, Coach Kathy Austin.



Team Becomes Part Of New North League

Two changes affecting the women's intercollegiate basketball season were the division of the state teams into North and South Leagues and the abolishment of all but the varsity team.

The Bulldogettes compiled a 4-6 record after competing with the other schools in the North League: Northwest Missouri State University, Missouri Western College and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

More than 40 women tried out for the team with eight new members and eight returning members composing the varsity squad. Mrs. Kathy Austin was coach.

The team did not compete in the state tournament.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: (front row) Jan Harris, Beth Primm, Rita Williams, Bertha Seaboldt, Janet Judd, Pam McVay. (second row) Arlene Brenner, Elaine Daniels, Pam Gantt, Jo Beth Gardine, Tarry Parrish, Vicki Ott, Nancy Sappington, Coach Kathy Austin.

Conference Names DeHart as 'MVP'

Coach Larry Clemen's grapplers improved their 1972-73 4-11 dual record to 6-9 including four consecutive victories.

Glen DeHart was chosen most valuable player by his teammates and was named the most valuable performer at the 1974 MIAA meet after breaking the standing record of 10 pins by two. DeHart also wrestled at the NCAA tournament but was eliminated in the second round.

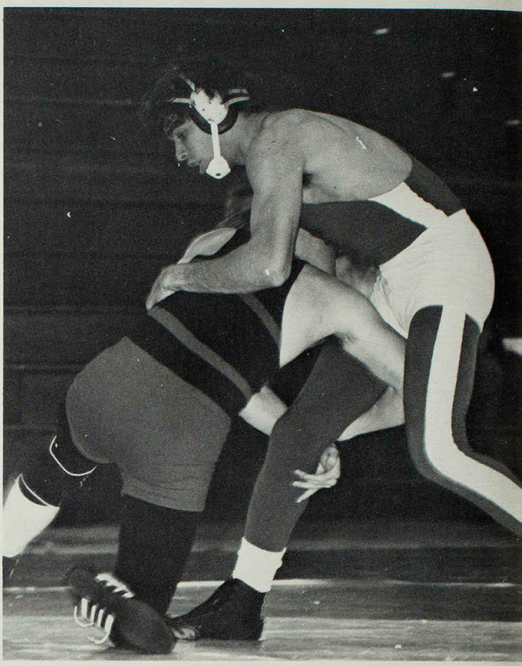
The season was characterized by a nearly complete change in the squad. Injuries prevented Dave Scott, Jerry Stieferman and Ralph Creed from completing the season while Jeff Bagwell, Dave Finley and Louie Ligouri were unable to add wrestling to their extra-curricular activities. There were eight returning matmen and seven first-time Bulldog wrestlers.

The team placed third at a quadrangular meet with Northern Iowa Community College, Waldorf (Iowa) Junior College and Rochester (Minnesota) Junior College.

At the Southwest Missouri State Invitational the grapplers totalled 44½ points for a sixth place finish. DeHart was the only weight class winner. Steve Johnston and Dave Peters finished fourth at 118 and 142 pounds respectively while Dennis Zulpo finished fifth in heavyweight competition.

Coach Clemens accounted for the season as a lack of depth, insufficient pressure in practice and a lack of equal sized wrestlers for the squad.

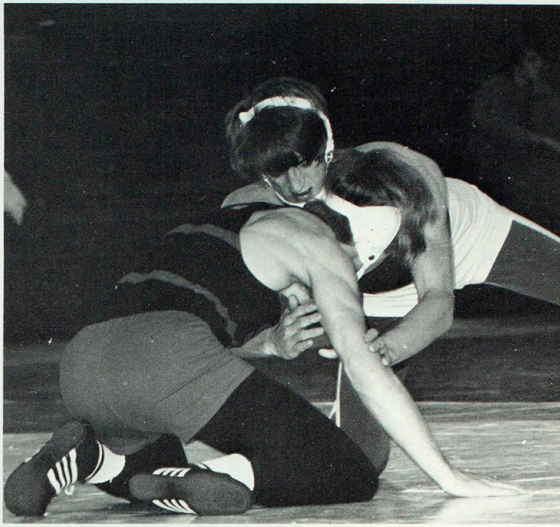
Prior to a defeat by sixth-ranked Nebraska, the Bulldogs handed Lincoln University a 32-24 setback. The team finished sixth in MIAA competition.



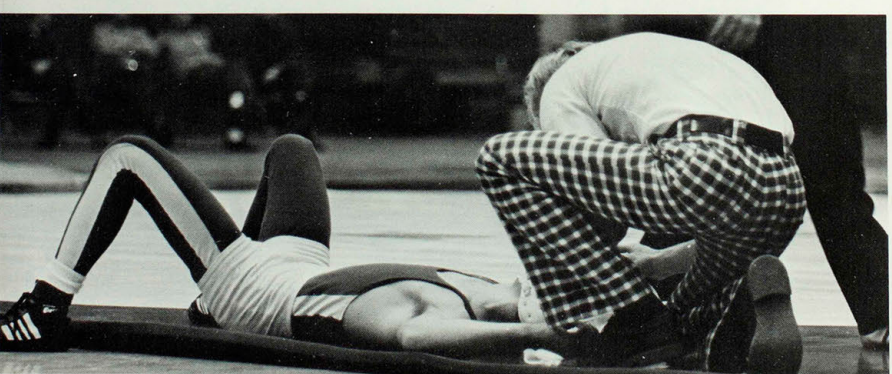


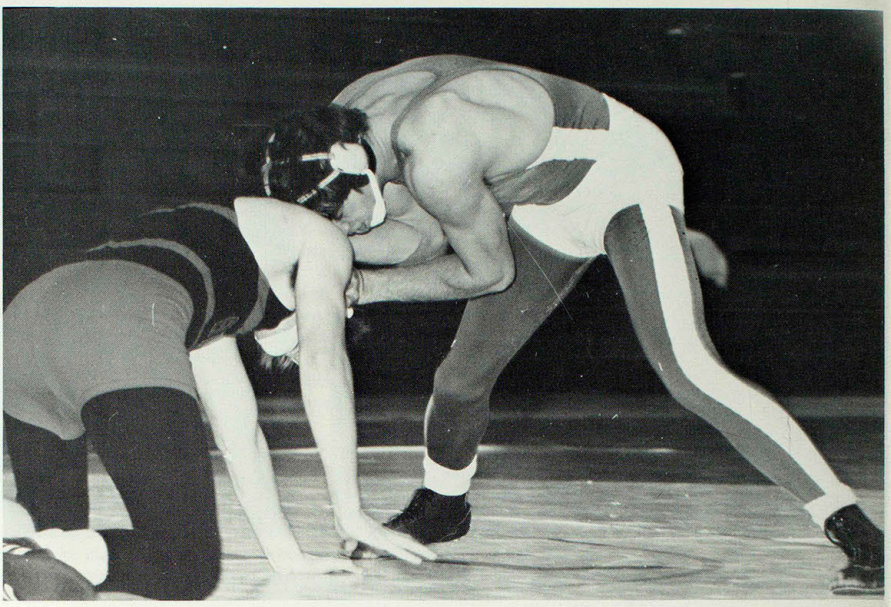
VARSITY WRESTLERS: (front row) Wally Brown, Cliff Wright, Steve Johnston, Mark Littrell, Phil Nacosia. (second row) Bill Armstrong, Al Schneider, Dennis Zulpo, Glenn DeHart, Dave Peters. (back row) Coach Larry Clemens, John Rodriguez, John Sharp, Jeff Skubal, Rich Vigil, Jerry Stieferman, Jeff Bagwell, and student assistant Jim Renken.

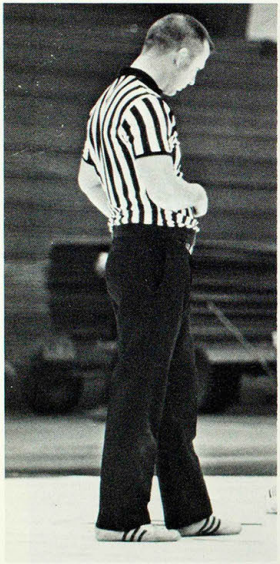


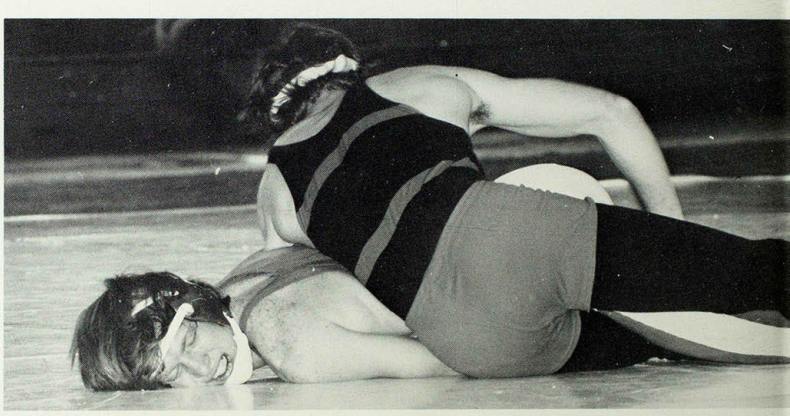


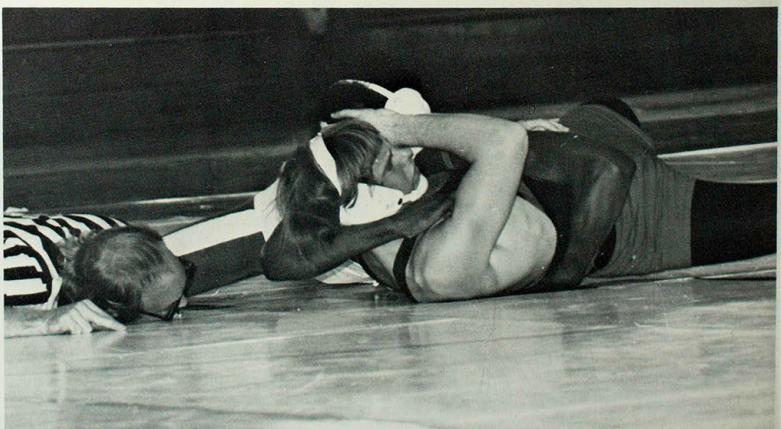






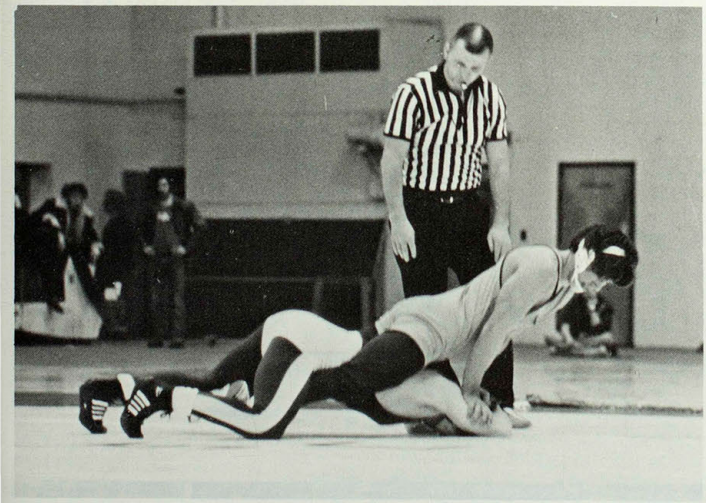












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Indoor Track Schedule	
	NMSU
University of Illinois Invitational	
	63-2nd
University of Nebraska (Omaha) and Northwest Mo. 73-25	25
University of Iowa and Univ of Northern Iowa-82-31	31
MIAA Conference Championships	
	1st
Western Illinois University 71	58

WRESTLING		
		NMSU
S.E. Mo. St. U.	16	27
Mac Murray (Ill)	27	11
Missouri (Columbia)	48	6
Aurora (Ill.)	9	42
Indiana Central	17	25
North Park (Ill.)	10	39
Missouri U. (Rolla)	12	40
S.W. Mo. St. U.	24	20
N.W. Mo. St. U.	26	9
Franklin and Marshall (Pa.)	33	7
S. Ill. U. (Edwardsville)	38	6
Cent. Mo. St. U.	27	6
W. Ill. U.	33	9
Lincoln	24	32
Nebraska (Omaha)	37	3
MIAA Championships		Sixth

FOOTBALL		
		NMSU
Central Methodist	14	14
Harding (Ark)	31	7
William Penn.	28	10
St. College of Arkansas	19	0
Missouri Western	17	16
S.E. Mo. St. U.	14	13
Cent. Mo. St. U.	14	21
N.W. Mo. St. U.	7	6
S.W. Mo. St. U.	14	20
Lincoln U.	21	0
Missouri U. (Rolla)	7	7

BASKETBALL		
Washburn University (Ks)	45	57
Peru (Neb.) State Univ.	66	94
Quincy (Ill.)	74	86
Nebraska Univ.	67	54
Monmouth (Ill.) College	81	89
MIAA Conference Tournament		Eighth
Kansas State U.	76	54
S.E. Mo. St. U.	95	82
Missouri U. (Rolla)	78	83
Lincoln U.	70	77
Western Ill.	104	92
S.W. Mo. St. U.	96	75
Cent. Mo. St. U.	69	71
Culver-Stockton College	75	76
N.W. Mo. St. U.	78	62
Missouri U.	94	74
S.E. Mo. St. U.	83	73
Quincy	80	73
Cent. Mo. St. U.	86	91
S.W. Mo. St. U.	92	82
Rockhurst College	88	99
Lincoln U.	64	59
N.W. Mo. St. U.	78	93

GOLF		
		NMSU
Culver-Stockton	7½	7½
Lincoln U.	6	12
Westminster	1½	13½
Culver-Stockton	2	16
Missouri U. (Rolla)	5	10
Lincoln U.	10	5
Missouri U. (Rolla)	4	14
S.E. Mo. St. U.	8	10
Missouri U. (Columbia)	294	330
Quincy College	5½	12½
Quincy College	1½	13½
MIAA Conference Championship		Third

BASEBALL

St. Mary's (Dbl-hdr)	2	1
	3	0
St. Edwards (Dbl-hdr)	2	6
	9	7
Houston-Tillotson (Dbl-Hdr)	4	5
	5	4
St. Edwards (Trp-Hdr)	3	1
	6	2
	2	1
Mo. Western (Dbl-Hdr)	6	0
	1	0
Quincy	1	2
S.E. Mo. St. U. (Dbl-Hdr)	3	0
	3	1
N.W. Mo. St. U. (Dbl-Hdr)	0	6
	7	0
Quincy (Dbl-Hdr)	4	2
	4	6
S.W. Mo. St. U. (Dbl-Hdr)	5	7
	6	10
Westminster (Dbl-Hdr)	3	8
	0	4
Lincoln U. (Dbl-Hdr)	5	0
	1	3

TENNIS

Titan (Wisc.) Invitational	Third	
S.E. Mo. St. U.	0	9
Luther College (Ia.)	2	7
Tulsa U.	7	2
N.E. Okla.	0	9
Oral Roberts Invitational	Tenth	
Nebraska U.	4	5
Oral Roberts U.	7	1
S.E. Oklahoma	5	1
S. Dakota State	1	8
Quincy College	0	9
Iowa State	3	6
Drake dual (canceled due to weather)		
NMSU Invitational	Second	
Westminster College	0	9
Missouri U. (St. Louis)	2	7
Principia College	4	5
S. Ill. U. (Edwardsville)	3	6
Missouri U. (Columbia)	5	4
Bradley U.	8	1
De Paul U.	5	4
Quincy	2	7
Central College	3	6
MIAA Conference Championships	Second	
NCAA College Div Champ (June 12-16)	eliminated second round	

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Graceland	1	7
S.W. Mo. St. U.	7	1
Central College	0	6
S.W. Baptist	2	5
C. M. St. U.	5	4
Quincy	4	5

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Central College (Pella Ia.)	4	15
Missouri U. (Columbia)	2	15
S.W. Mo. St. U.	15	0
Quincy	3	16
S.W. Baptist (Dbl-Hdr)	0	7
	0	9
Missouri U. (Dbl-Hdr)	3	7
	3	4
Tournament-S.W. Baptist	4	7
N.W.M.U.	9	6
Missouri (Columbia)	10	7

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Quincy	50	52
Missouri U. (Columbia)	41	34
Quincy	46	74
N.W. Mo. St. U.	60	45
Mo. Western	54	53
S.W. Mo. St. U.	65	48
N.W. Mo. St. U.	71	45
Missouri U. (Columbia)	34	55
Meramec	26	45
Mo. Western	41	33

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Quincy	1	2
Central Mo. St.	1	0
	1	1
Lindenwood College	1	3
Graceland College	1	0
	2	0
St. Louis Field Hockey Assoc. Tourn.		
C.M.S.U.	0	0
S.W. Mo. St. U.	1	0
Missouri U. (Columbia)	1	0
	2	0

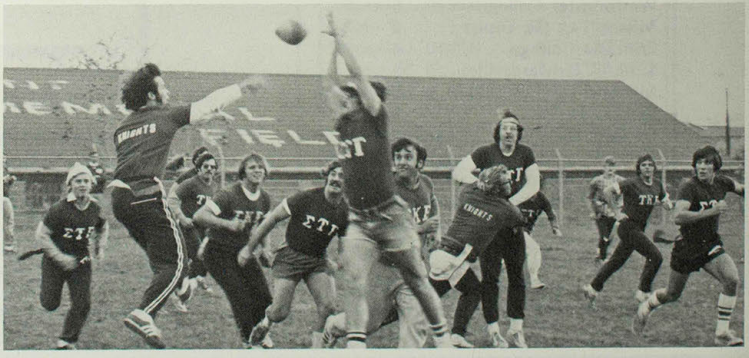
Tri J's Win Intramural Fleetball Title

The final battle in fleetball for this season was waged between the Tri-J's and Phi Sigma Epsilon Masters. By a tally of 43-30, the Tri-J's took the title. Early in the game Mike Waters threw two touchdown passes for the Tri-J's.

Ron Burlison hurled the first touchdown for the Masters and by halftime the score was 24-12. Mike Mateer starred in the second half for Tri-J's when he caught two touchdown passes. Dan Foss and Bob Young also caught six-point passes to bring the victory home.













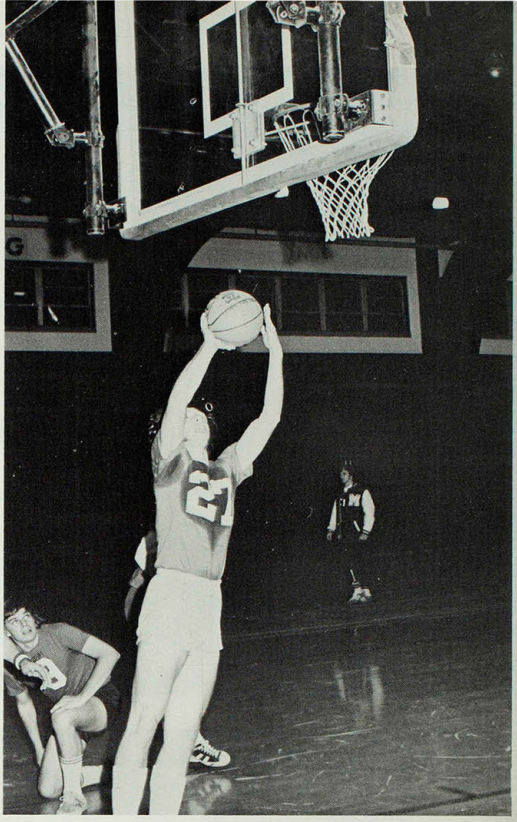

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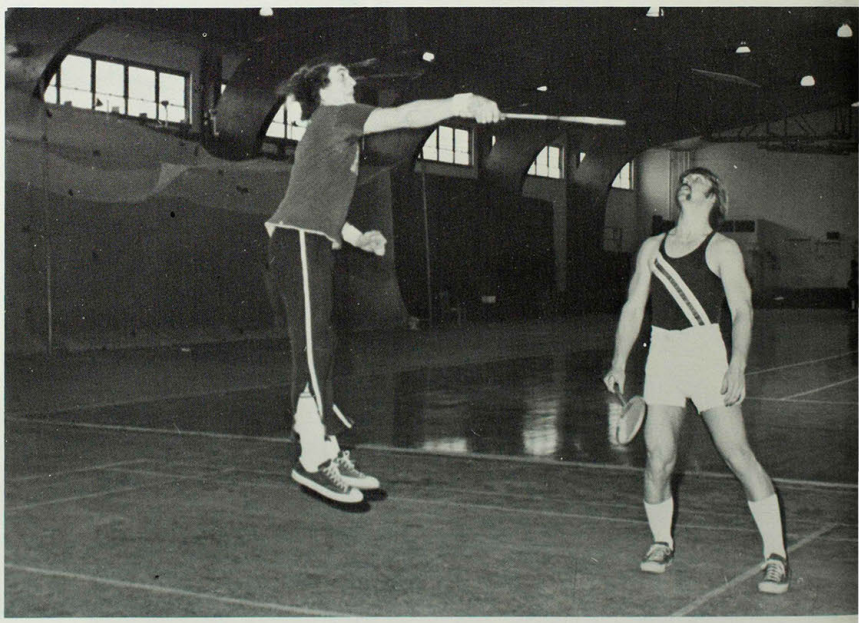
Dominating the sport of handball this year were the Stanley twins, Larry and Alan, who represented the Plymouth Rocks. Larry defeated Jim Renken for the all-school singles championship and Larry and Alan subdued George Saffarrans-Artie Jurgrau for the all-school doubles championship.

In Independent Action, Bill Weber won the singles competition over Mike Schnebelen and in doubles Ron McSorley-Joe Palmer took the title.

In fall Tug of War competition the Alpha Gamma Rho Aggies finished first in the lightweight division and second in the heavyweight division. The Tau Kappa Epsilon Knights won the heavyweight competition.







Stanley Twins Dominate Handball Play





Intramural Director Jack Bowen



Walsh Wins Second IM Turkey Run

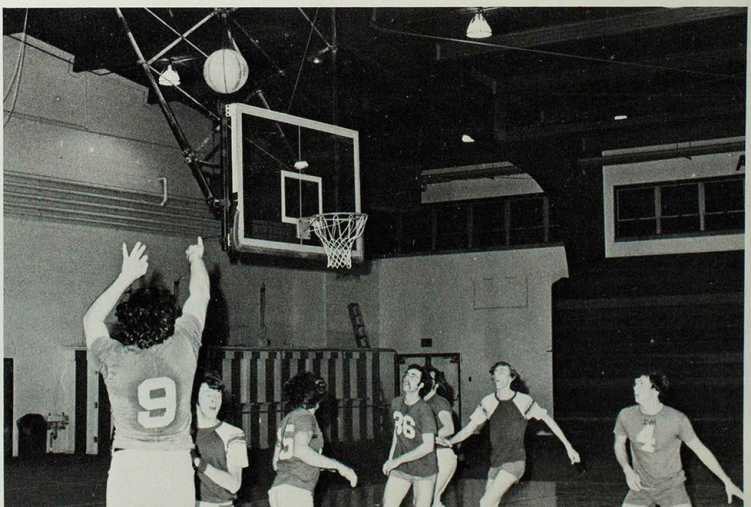
Tom Walsh proved again that he was number one in the Turkey Run. Walsh won it for the second straight time, finishing 15 seconds ahead of second place winner, Dr. Richard Heun, Assistant Professor of Speech. A total of 124 runners finished the Turkey Run despite the below-freezing temperature.

In the wrestling competition, the finals were switched from Saturday morning to a week night, resulting in more than 500 spectators at the finals. The winners and their weight classes were: Rick Upton (118-126 lbs.), Tony Whitaker (126-134 lbs.), Mark Howard (142-150 lbs), Ron VenHorst (150-158 lbs.), Bob Robinson (158-167 lbs.), Jeff Dodson (167-177 lbs.), Dennis Baldwin (177-190 lbs.), and Dave Dheil (190 lbs. and over).

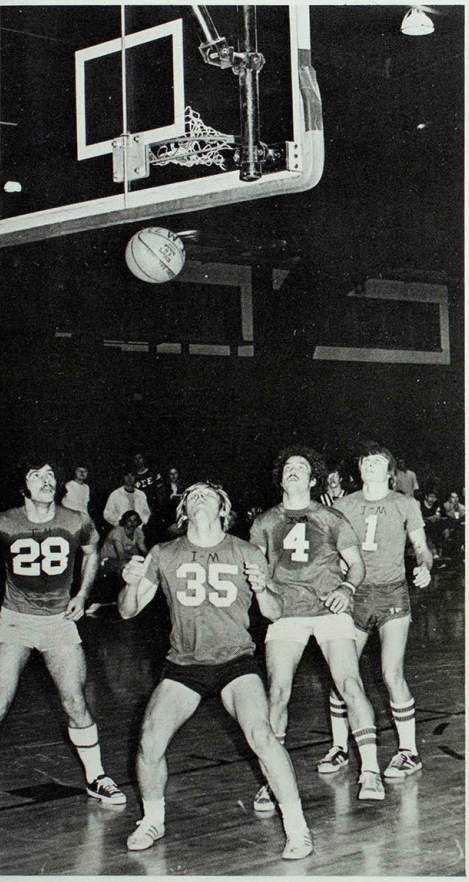
Badminton competition had to cease for several weeks in the spring semester due to a lack of equipment. At the end of March competition resumed.

Softball was switched from a spring sport to a fall sport this year because of the poor weather that generally occurs in the spring. In single elimination-type softball competition there were winners in both the Independent and the All-school categories. The Plymouth Rock team prevailed in All-school competition while the Tri J's won in Independent competition.







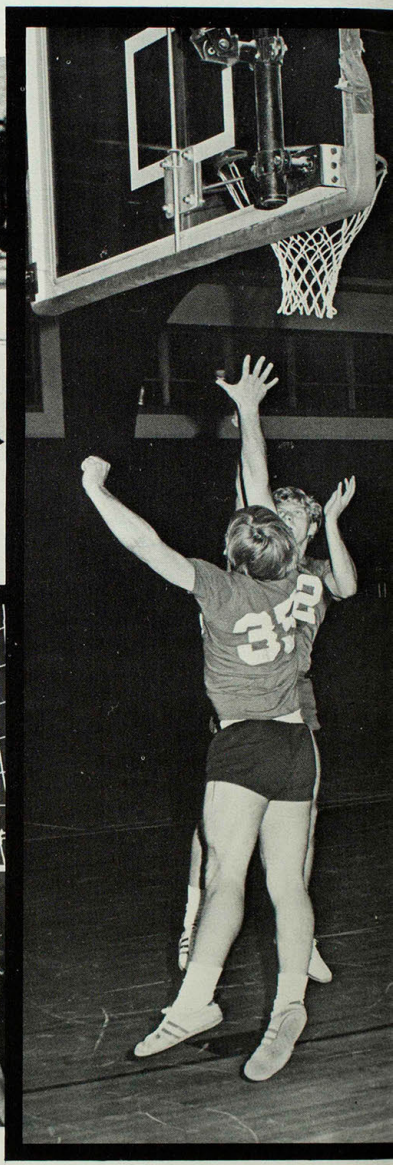


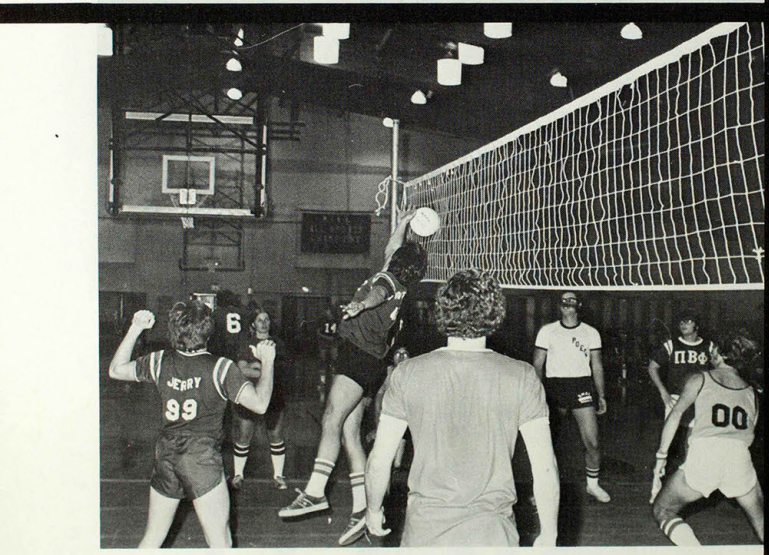


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1,200 Participate in Yearly Intramurals

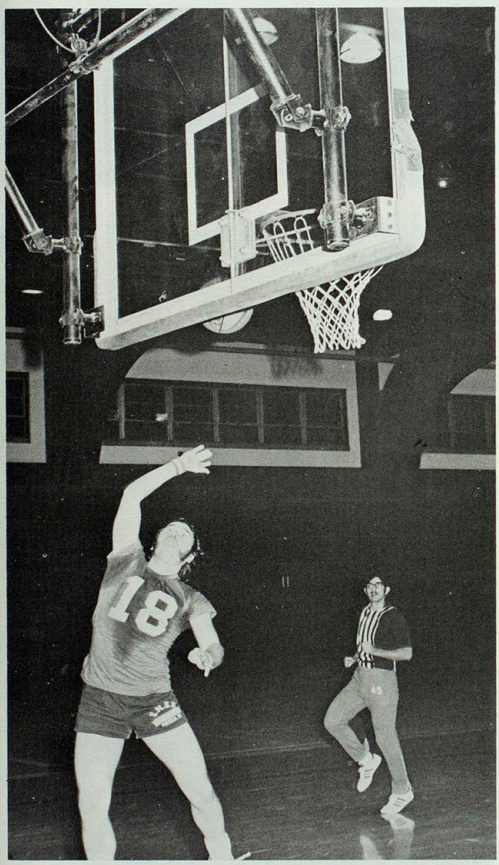












Intramural History

On September 29, 1926, in The Teachers College INDEX the following headline appeared: "A new program promoting 'intra-mural' competitive athletics for every student in the college is the ultimate goal of Coach Don Faurot, Instructor of men's athletics."

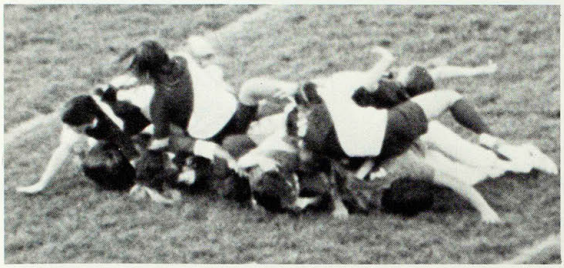
During the summer of 1925, Coach Faurot was hired as Athletic Director, Head Football and Basketball coach. He left the campus in 1934 to take the head football job at the University of Missouri-Columbia where he invented the famous "T formation" in football.

In 1958, Dr. Ralph Pink, former University student and varsity athlete, was hired as the first permanent director of men's intramurals.

Present IM director is Jack Bowen, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Cheerleaders Lead Crowd Yells For Purple and White



















K'dettes Present Show At Governor's Game

Some of the K'dettes accompanied the Marching 100 Plus and Miss Cheerleader U. S. A. to represent the University at the Governor's Cup football game in St. Louis in September. They performed their precision routine before the halftime crowd at Busch Stadium.

Later in the year the K'dettes provided entertainment on KTVO-TV for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

K'dette officers were Jill Riney, Sharon Collins, Jan Wall and Michelle Burton. Sponsor was Capt. Gary Bounds, Instructor in Military Science.

K'DETTES: Barb Milton, Sandy Cruse, Denise Blue, Pam Carl, Phoebe Cloyd, Jan McNally, Julie Volkmer, Michelle Burton, Denise Schriefer, Sharon Norris, Becky Wise, Marcia Kolich, JoAnn Spatafora, Janna Bounds, Marilyn Barban, Jill Riney, Jan Wall, Janet Smith, Sharon Collins, Vicki Shannon.





20 Pom Pom Girls Form Rhythmmettes

The Northeast Rhythmmettes were the University's most recent contribution to sporting event entertainment. Jo Ann Sick and Sandie Scholl organized the group of pom pom girls early in the fall after the Varsity Club donated the initial funds.

Twenty girls were selected for the squad following tryouts before Dr. Tom Duden, band director, Jerry Gregory and Tom Stalf, freshman counselors and present sponsors of the group, four cheerleaders, and the originators of the idea.

The first public appearance for the Rhythmmettes was at the October Homecoming Parade. The group marched in the parade dressed in football jerseys and jeans because their new white boots, purple hot pants and white blouses hadn't arrived at that time.

After appearances at other football games and basketball games, the girls donned their jeans again, added bobbie socks and red lipstick and with the help of 20 guys, performed a routine to the music of the 1940-50's.



NORTHEAST RHYTHMMETTES: Debbie Aulert, Claudia Benjamin, Vickie Branion, Joyce Bruce, Karen Burnam, Pam Coorts, Dottie Dixon, Sandi Fett, Cara Finlay, Pat Hajouk, Debbie Hames, Andrea Jarboe, Cathy Jones, Vickie Lavy, Chris Mildred, Ellen Montgomery, Teresa Moore, Versy Sass, Kathy Schaible, Sandi Scholl, Sue Shimkus, JoAnn Sick.

Touchdown Girls Serve Football Guests

The Touchdown Girls serve as the hostesses at all home football games. They serve refreshments to the Board of Regents and other guests in the Press Box as well as sell the football programs. Their sponsor was Thomas R. Shrout, Jr., Director of Public Information.



Three of the eight Touchdown Girls smile at the crowd as they pass through downtown Kirksville in the Homecoming Parade.



TOUCHDOWN GIRLS: Linda Henderson, LuJean Miller, Kristy Karpan, Kathy LaFon, Julie Volkmer, Debbie Paice, Pat Matthews, Sharon Norris.



Usherettes Distribute Basketball Programs

The Purple Packer Usherettes distributed programs before basketball games to the Purple Packers, the University Booster Club, and seated them and their families. During half-time the Usherettes served food and drinks to the Packers and distributed game statistics to the boosters.

The Usherettes' new uniforms were light pink and purple hot pants with matching jackets.

Sponsors were Larry Boleach, Dr. H. A. Walmsley and Coach Willard Sims of the Physical Education Division.

PURPLE PACKER USHERETTES: Phoebe Cloyd, Barb Alexander, Sharon Norris, Katha Formanek, Elaine Norman, Jeanne Cochran, Carol Malito.



Jean Waters Wins Miss Cheerleader, USA

Jean Waters, junior English major, was chosen Miss Cheerleader USA after competition May 9-13 at Cypress Gardens, Florida.

Each college and university in the U.S. had the opportunity to nominate a candidate from which the All-American Cheerleading Squad was chosen. The contest was sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola and Kodak Companies.

Miss Waters received a $1,000 scholarship and a gold trophy. She performed at the Governor's Cup Game in St. Louis and was honorary captain of the cheerleading squad for the Lion-American Bowl game Jan. 6. She also conducted several cheerleading clinics in Missouri and Iowa.

Due to a change in the contest date, Miss Waters will not forfeit her title until January 1975.

Division Emphasizes Lifetime Sports

"The elimination of compulsory ROTC has increased our division's freshman male enrollment, and these freshman programs are now emphasizing lifetime sports and health information designed to be useful to all students throughout their adult lives," said Dr. Joseph Dolan, head of the division of Health and Physical Education.

Dr. Dolan said a "second concentration" is being emphasized by the division to enable students majoring in other disciplines to include health education, physical education, recreation or athletic coaching as a supplement to their other major.

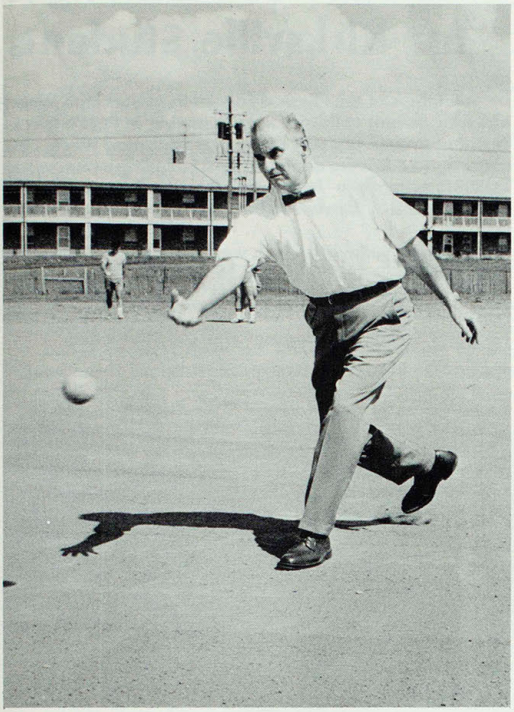
Dr. Dolan said the lifetime sports approach "integrates the knowledge of physiology to be associated with physical activity."

The division completed an equipment room supervised by an equipment manager for physical educational materials and supplies located in Pershing Building.

The fourth edition of Dr. Dolan's text book, *Athletic Injuries Care and Prevention,* was published in January.



DIVISION OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION: (front row) Maurice Wade, Boyd King, Kenneth Gardner. (second row) Sam Nugent, Jo Ann Weekley, Jane Barnett. (third row) Kathleen Austin, Jack Bowen, Regina Lindhorst, Dr. Christine Foster, Martha Spath. (fourth row) Mary Farwell, Larry Boleach, Randel Lukehart, Jane Bartling. (fifth row) Dr. Max Cogan, Dr. H. A. Walmsley, Russell Kirby, James Dougherty, Ben Pitney, Willard Sims. (back row) Dr. Ralph Pink, Larry Clemens, Dr. Charles Fast. Opposite Page: (upper left) Dr. Joseph Dolan.






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WRA Adds Archery To Its Intramurals

With the addition of archery, the Women's Recreation Association provided the women of the university with another opportunity to participate in sports.

Softball, basketball, free throw contests, table tennis, badminton, archery, volleyball, and tennis intramurals were offered by WRA.

Officers were President Carole Rowland, Vice-President Tresia Griffith, Secretary Barb Finke and Treasurer Deb Marsh. Sponsor was Miss Martha Spath, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

PEM Holds PEPI Night for Kirksville Students

Members of the Physical Education Majors club joined Kirksville school children in participating in PEPI Night in Pershing Arena. As a part of Physical Education Week, new concepts in P.E. were demonstrated including a trampoline exhibition, modern ballet and jazz and square dance routines, and a demonstration by the Women's tennis team.

A spring volleyball clinic was sponsored by the club, with more than 125 University participants.

PEM officers were President Nancy Stichling, Vice President Deb Marsh, Secretary Tresia Griffith and Treasurer Vickey Ott. Sponsor was Dr. Mary Estes.



WRA: (front row) Debbie Marsh, Nancy Henry, Carole Rowland, Brenda Jaeger, Tresia Griffith, Barb Finke, Nancy Stichling. (second row) GeorgeAnn Farmer, Lynn Rufkahr, Nancy Dunn, Teresa Fleming, Jan Glammeyer, Connie Gintz, Diane Cavanah, Diane Huesing, Candy Olson, Kathy Taylor, Pam White, Linda Stubbs. (third row) Cherri McAllister, Debbie Hellrich, Marilyn Barban, Diane Stone, Trena DeHart, Fran Bradbury, Vickey Ott, Anne Spinelli, Theresa Braune, Michele Powers, Bert Seaboldt, Gloria Wells. (fourth row) Bobbie Donaldson, Wrenae Gilmer, Nancy Bailey, Phoebe Cloyd, Brenda Eick, Margaret Gladbach, Cheri Whitmore, Nancy Crist, Sandi Hargan, Hilda Garcia, Dianne Shriver, Pegger Frazer, Marcia Werner. (back row) Michele Gelfman, Michelle Ellison, Patty Wood, Patty Wilber, Karen Poertner, Rhonda Staggs, Jan Langholz, Valerie Tinsley, Paula Loyd, Mary Sue Freeborn, Tana McMath, Diane Pickens, Roseanna Hotte, Kathy Karrenbrock, Connie Schock.



PEM Club: (front row) Valerie Tinsley, Mary Sue Freeborn, Debbie Marsh, Nancy Stichling, Tresia Griffith, Vickey Ott, Bobbie Donaldson, Dr. Mary M. Estes, Sponsor. (second row) Lynn Rufkahr, Diane Cavanah, Brenda Jaeger, Cheri Whitmore, Nancy Crist, Carol Marsh, Rhonda Staggs, Nancy Henry, Sandi Hargan, Mary Henderson, Rita Williams, (third row) Pam White, Wrenae Gilmer, Cherri McAllister, Phoebe Cloyd, Marilyn Barban, Teresa Fleming, Diane Pickens, Tana McMath, Margaret Gladbach, Brenda Eick. (back row) Kathy Taylor, Nancy Bailey, Karen Poertner, Fran Bradbury, Diane Huesing, Marcia Werner, Carole Rowland, Paula Loyd, Jan Langholz, Michele Powers, Barb Finke, Bert Seaboldt.

Varsity Club Assists Rhythmmettes

The Varsity Club financially assisted the "Rhythmmettes" by purchasing their pom-poms. The 16-member club also continued underwriting the R.E. Valentine Memorial Scholarships.

Other projects included financial donations to the Adair County Humane Society and the Harold McClelland Memorial Scholarship to be used by the University. The club also sponsored the Homecoming spirit awards.

Officers were President Kent Sincox, Vice President Craig O'Sadnick, Recording Secretary Linley Lipper and Treasurer Don Martin. Sponsor was Dr. Ralph J. Pink, Professor of Physical Education.



VARSITY CLUB: (front row) Dr. Ralph Pink, Don Martin, Craig O'Sadnick, Rocky Waterkotte, Kent Sincox, Linley Lipper, Bob Gonzales. (second row) Rick Wood, Joe Haake, Ron Harmon, Gary Doss, Timothy Hayes, Dave Fleer, Greg Clauson. (back row) Dennis Baldwin, Jim Magruder, Mark Seip, Mike Church, Gary Evans, Tom Johnson.


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Freshmen

Walter Acklie
Teresa Adams
Kathy Albright
Dennis Alexander
Marvin Alexander
Jill Althage
Cheri Altheide

Chuck Ambrosia
Cindy Amos
Jim Ancell
Judy Anderson
Marlys Anderson
Jim Applegate
Lynn Armontrout

Mary Beth Arnold
Lory Ashton
Nancy Bailey
Joyce Baldwin
Jack Barker
Sandra Barnes
Terri Barnes

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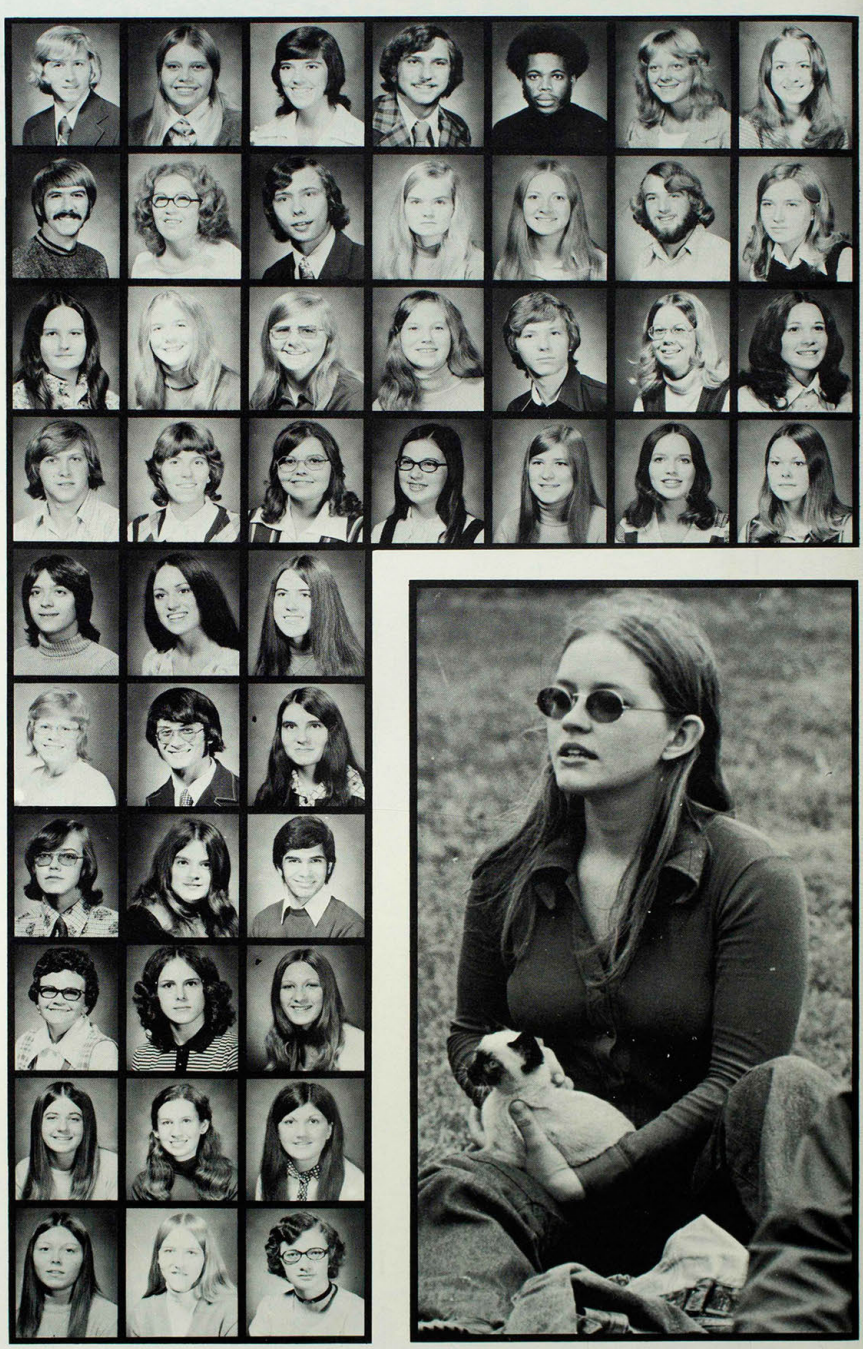
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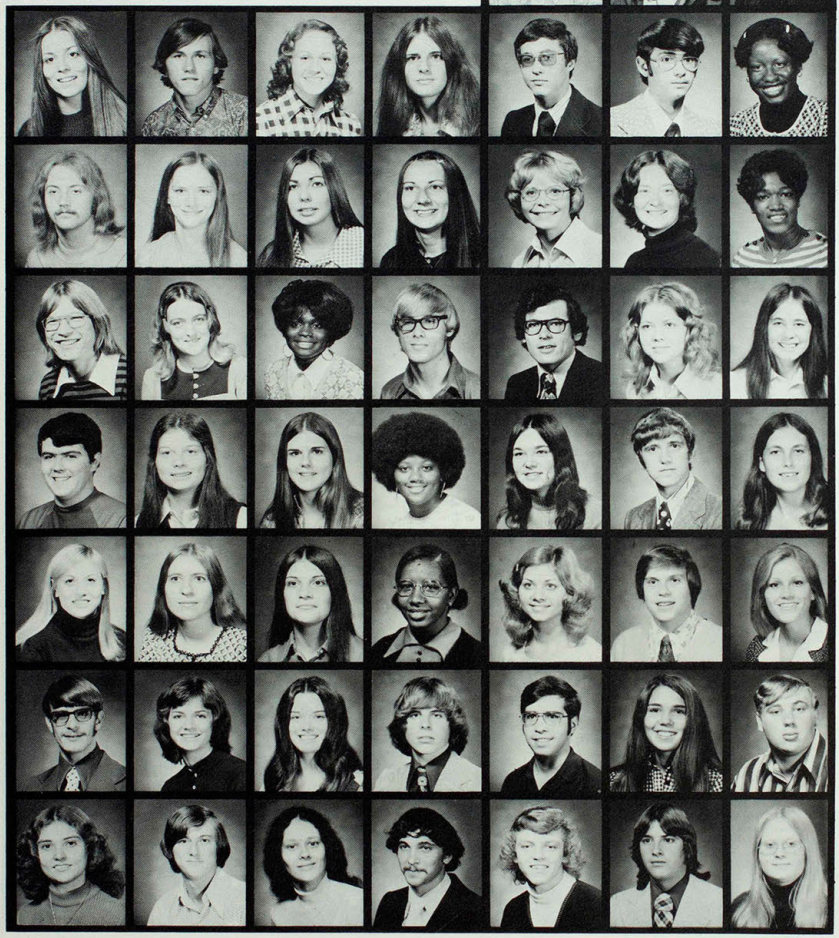




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Ruth Busdieker

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LaWanda Campbell
Janet Canole
Joseph Caravello
Susan Carlson

Michael Carter
Patricia Casady
Laura Jane Caselman
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David Cassity
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Yvonne Clair
Tom Clarahan
Steve Clark
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Pam Coorts

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Claretta Craven

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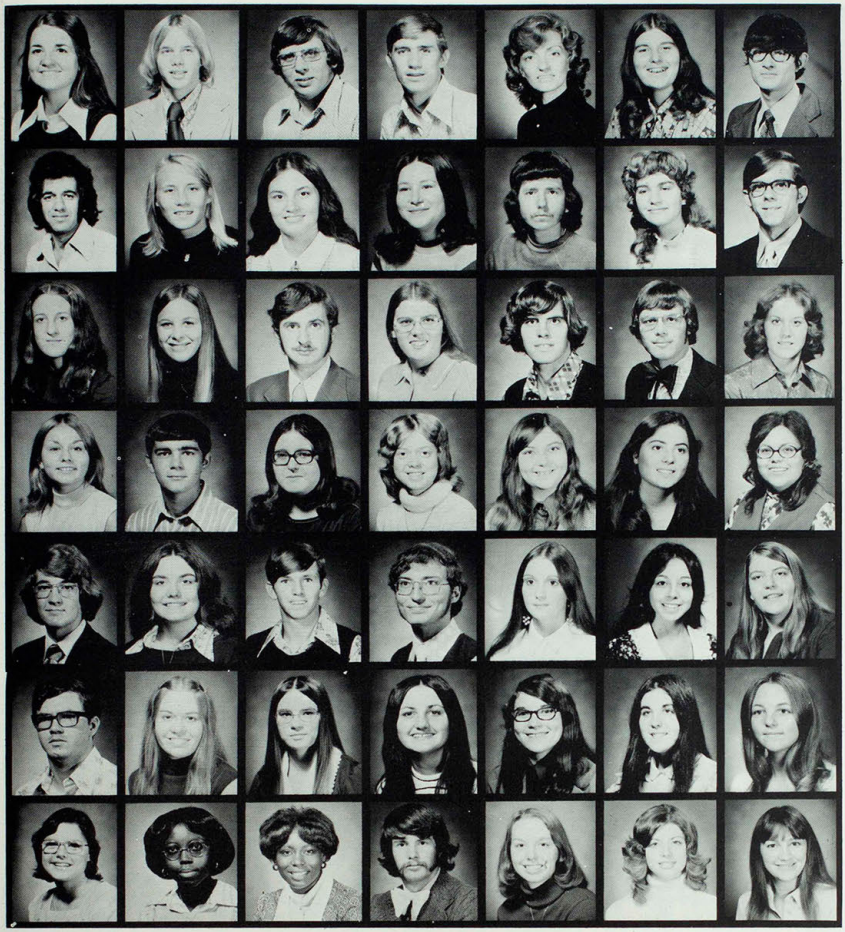
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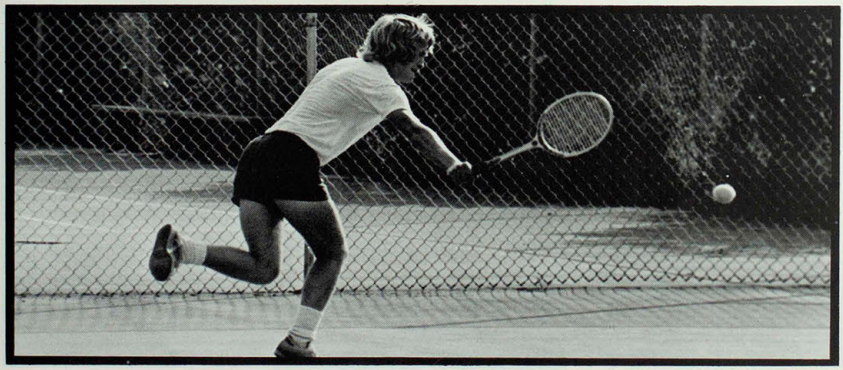
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Patti Gordy

Linda Grober
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Almitra Graham
Jim Grass
Penny Green
Kim Greening
Susan Greer



Straining to return his opponent's serve, Buddy Davis approaches the ball for the final attempt of the game.

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Diane Grim
Donna Grim
Oscar Groebl
Leonard Gross
Pat Grubisich

Keith Guttin
Michele Guidry
John Guilford
Sharon Hackney
Gary Hagedon
Mary Hall
Mike Haluska

Kay Hamm
Jane Hancock
Marsha Hanson
Monte Hanson
David Harris
Diane Harris
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Norma Harris
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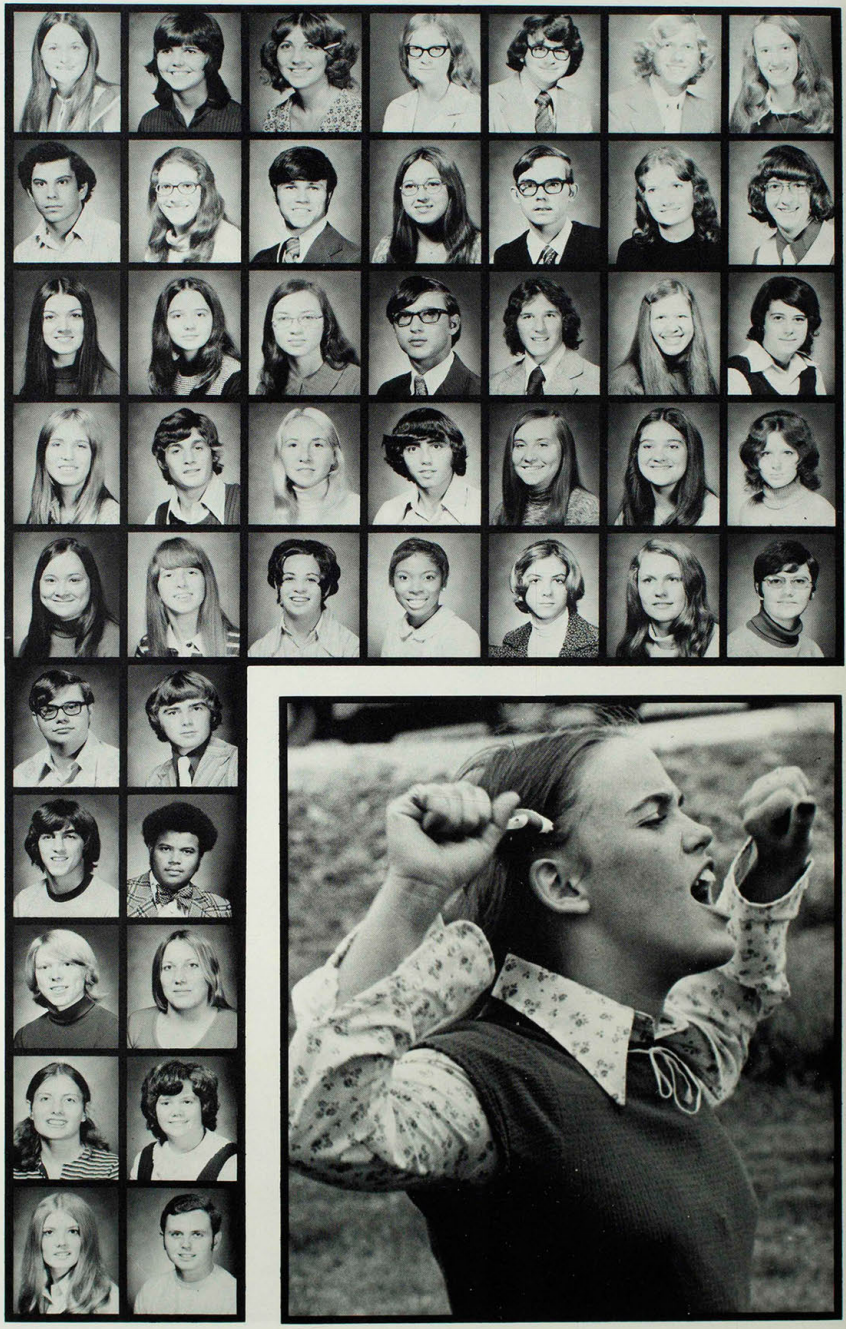
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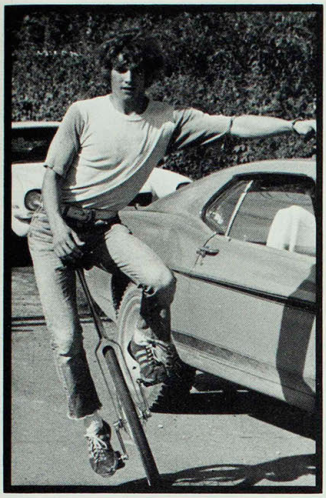
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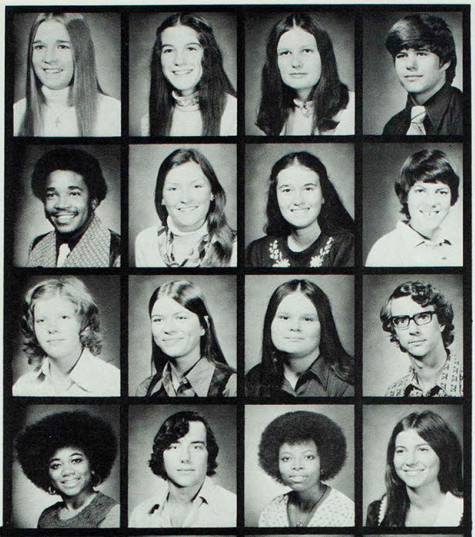
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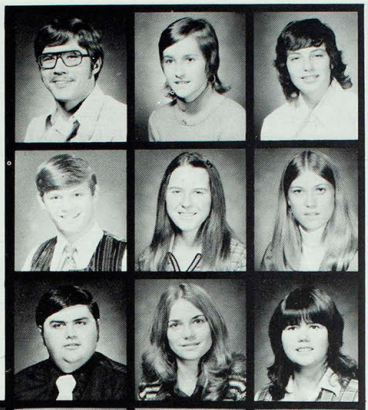
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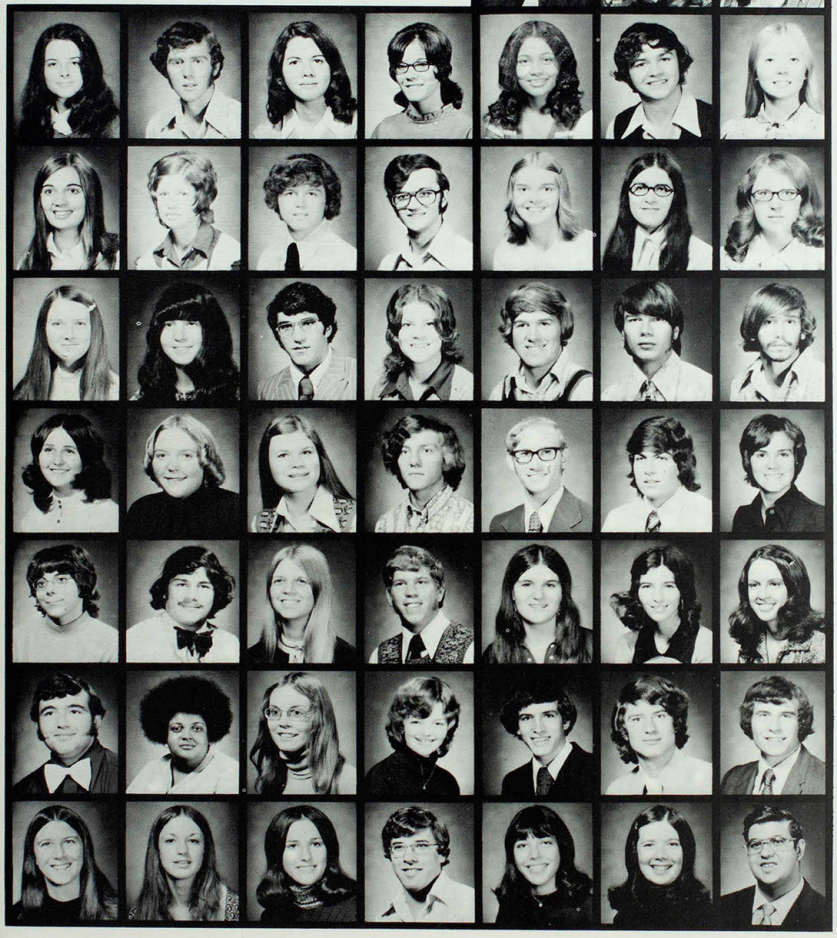




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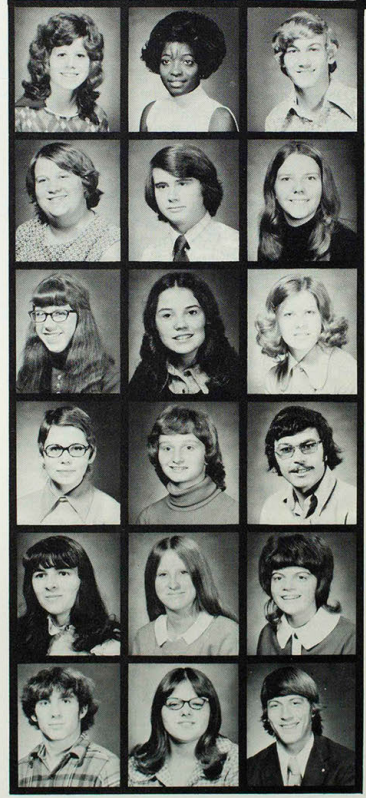
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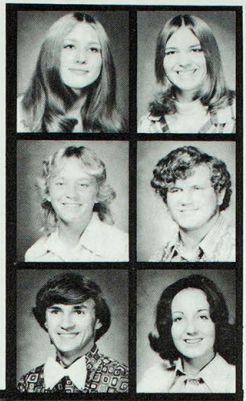






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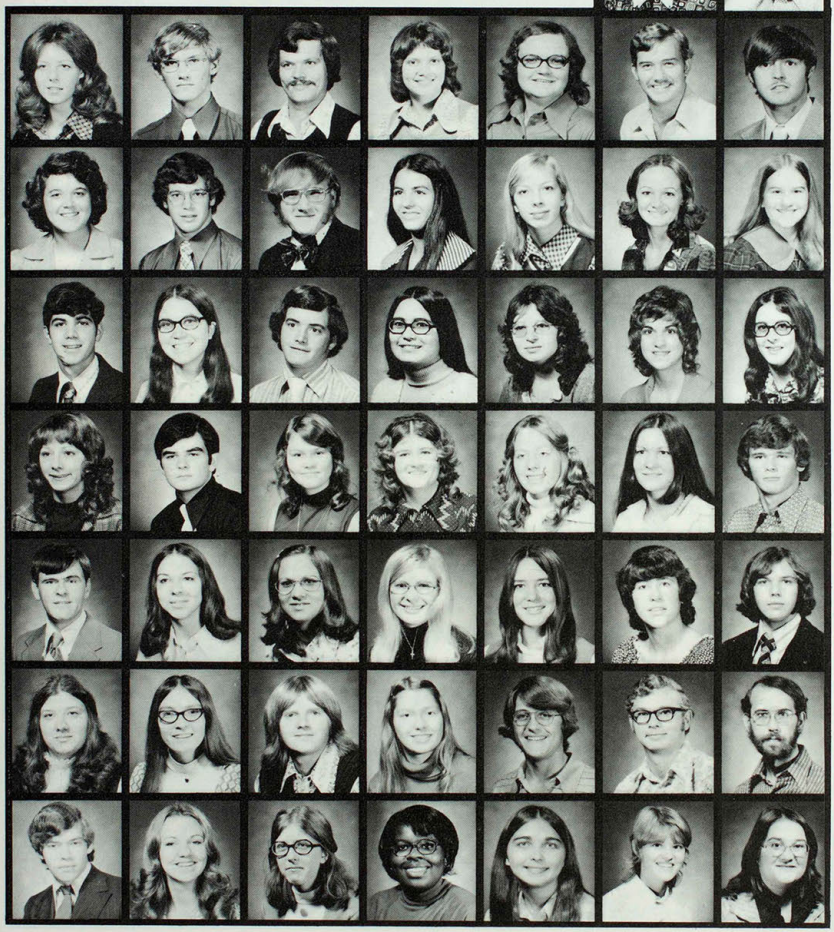




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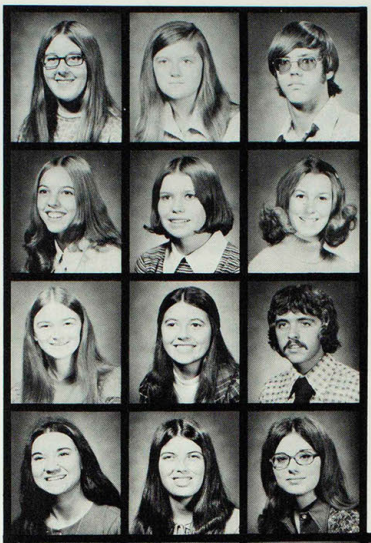
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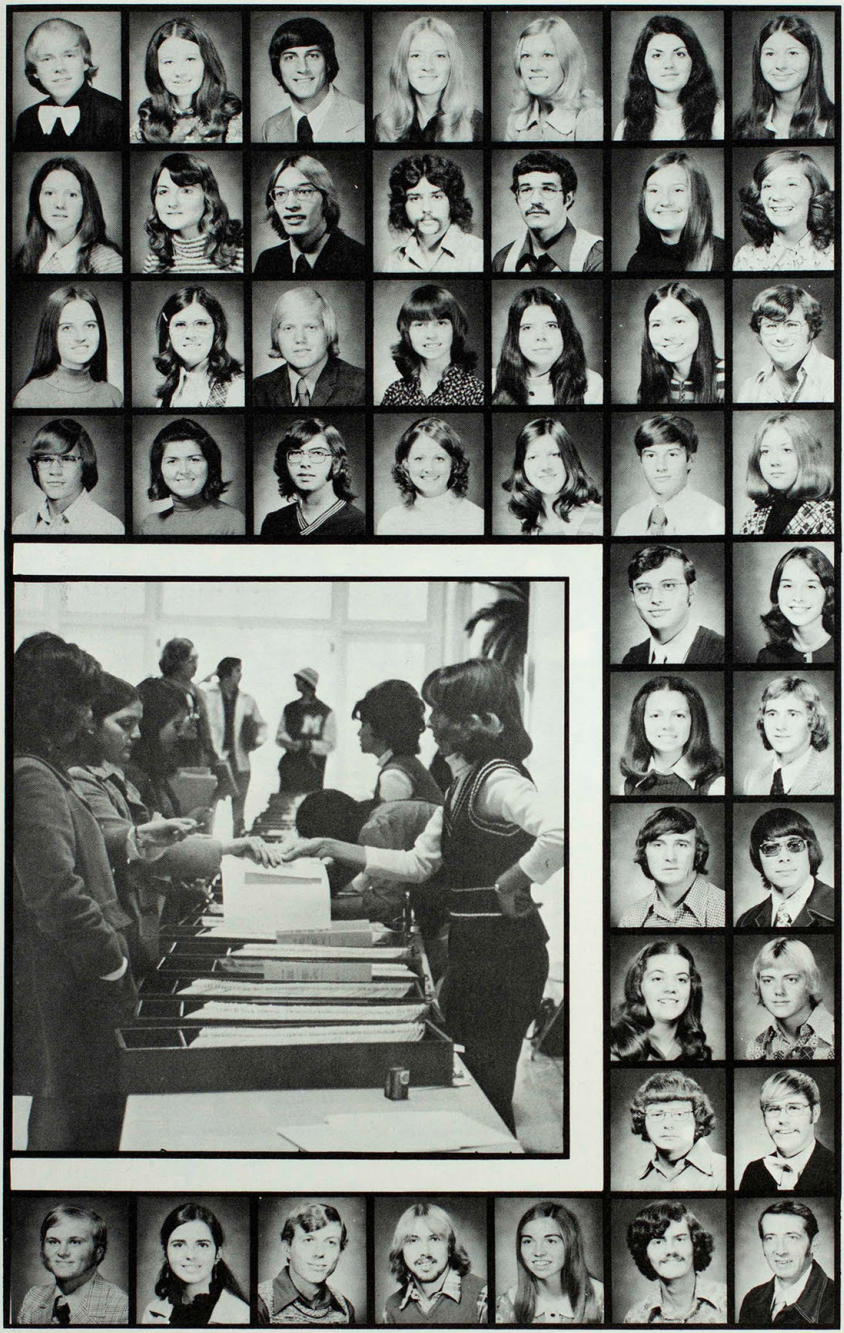
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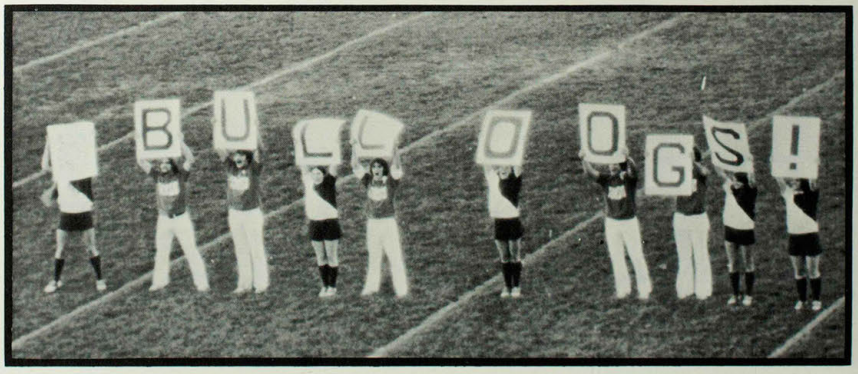
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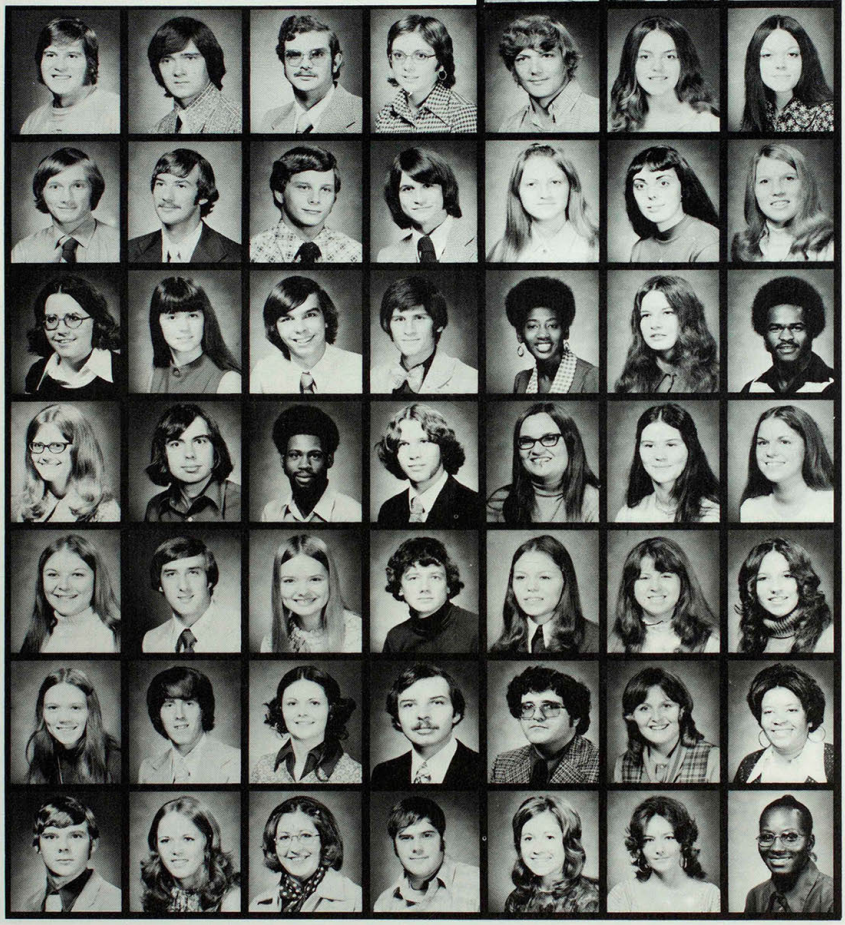




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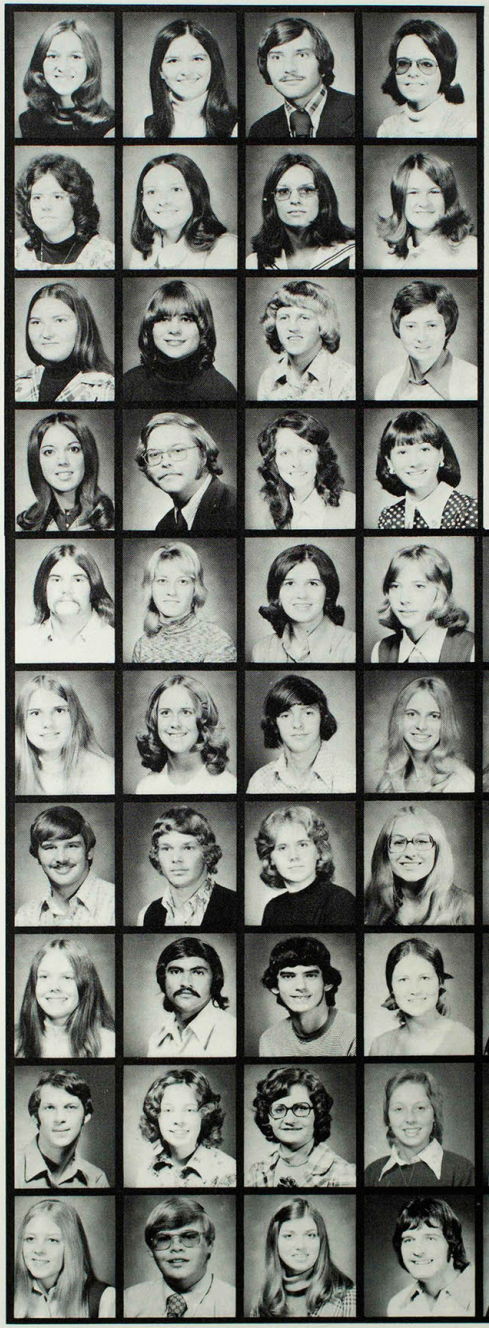
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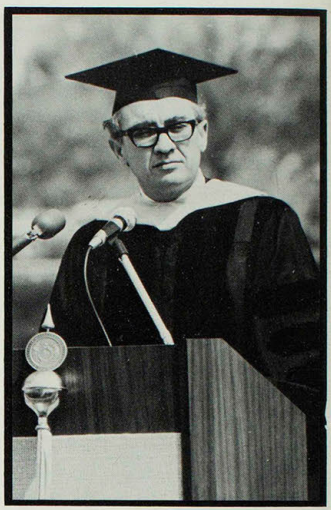
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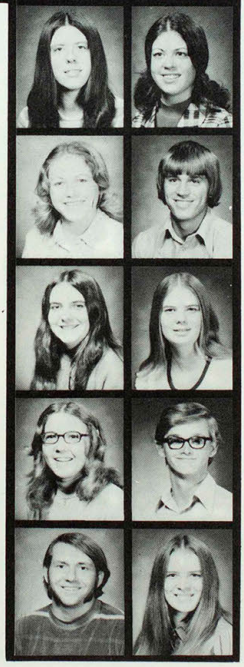
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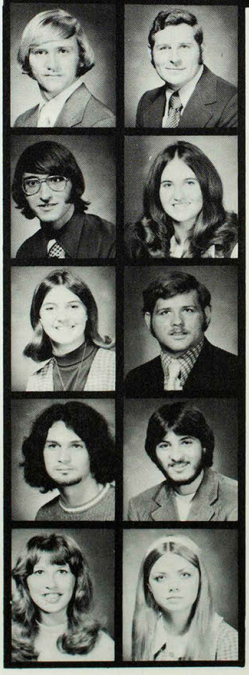
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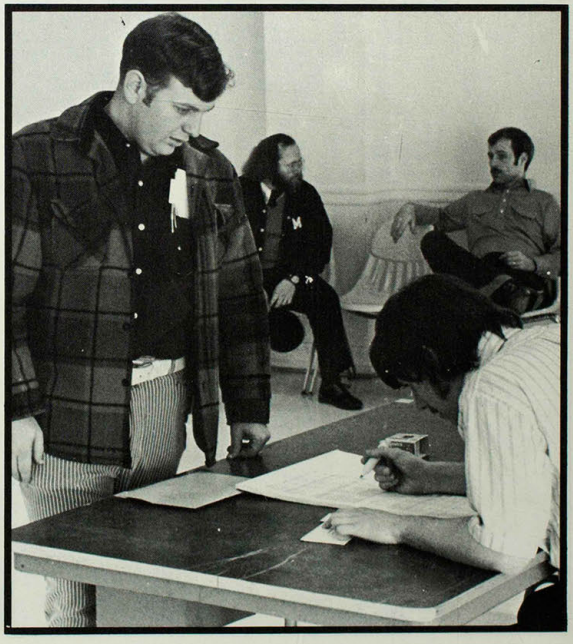
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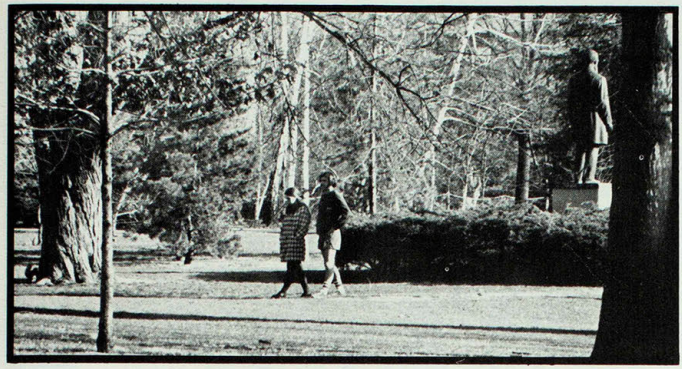
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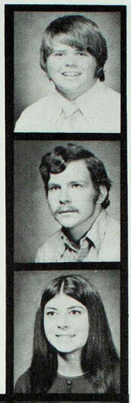
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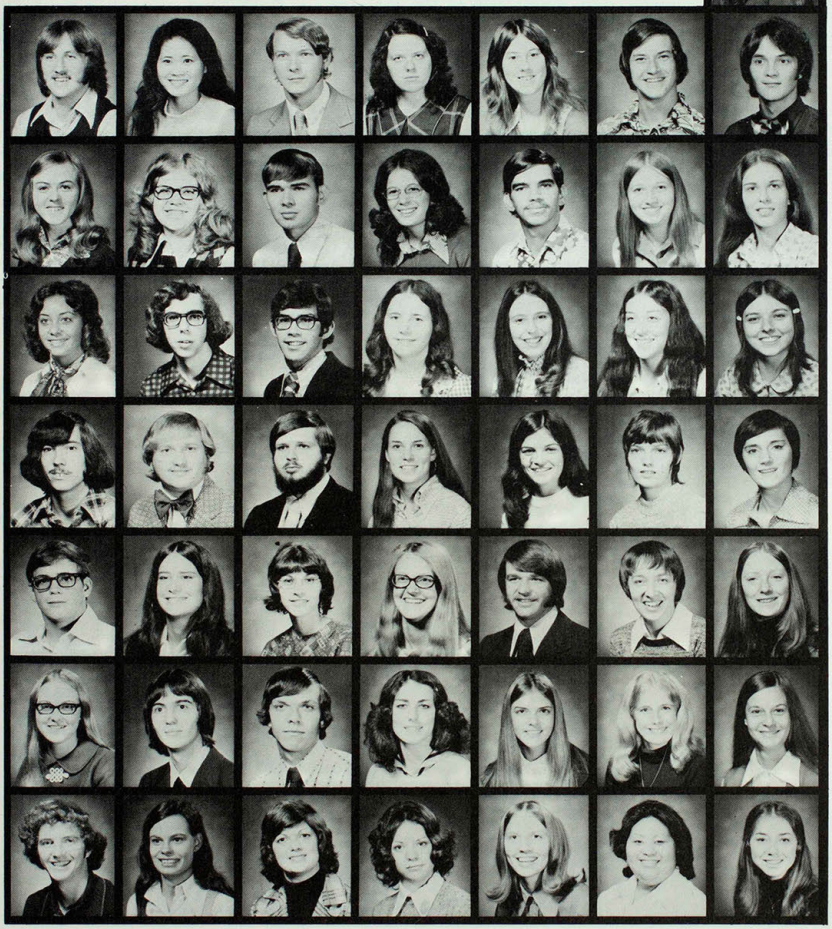




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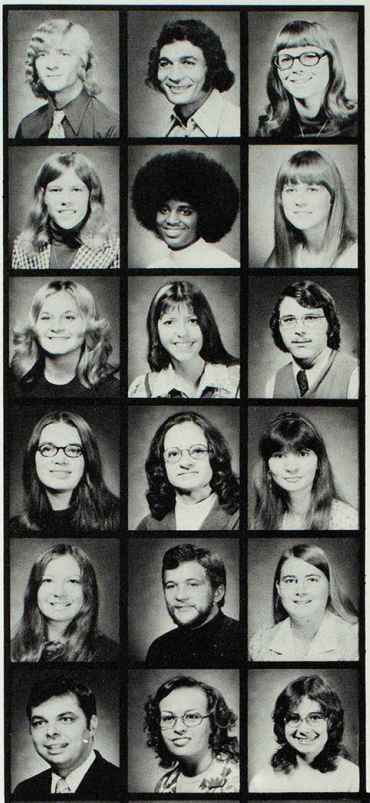
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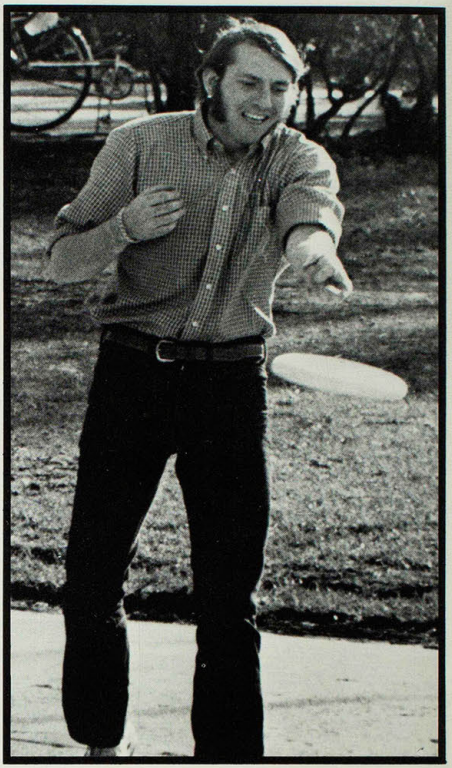
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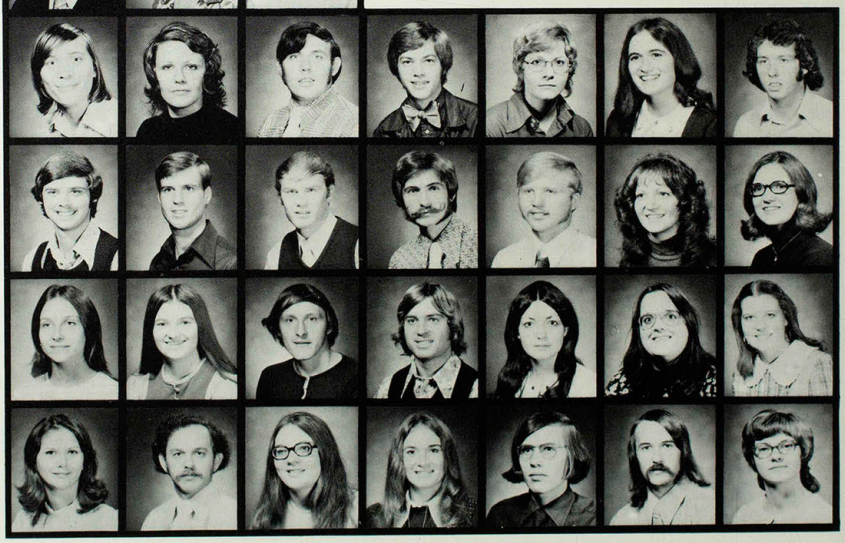
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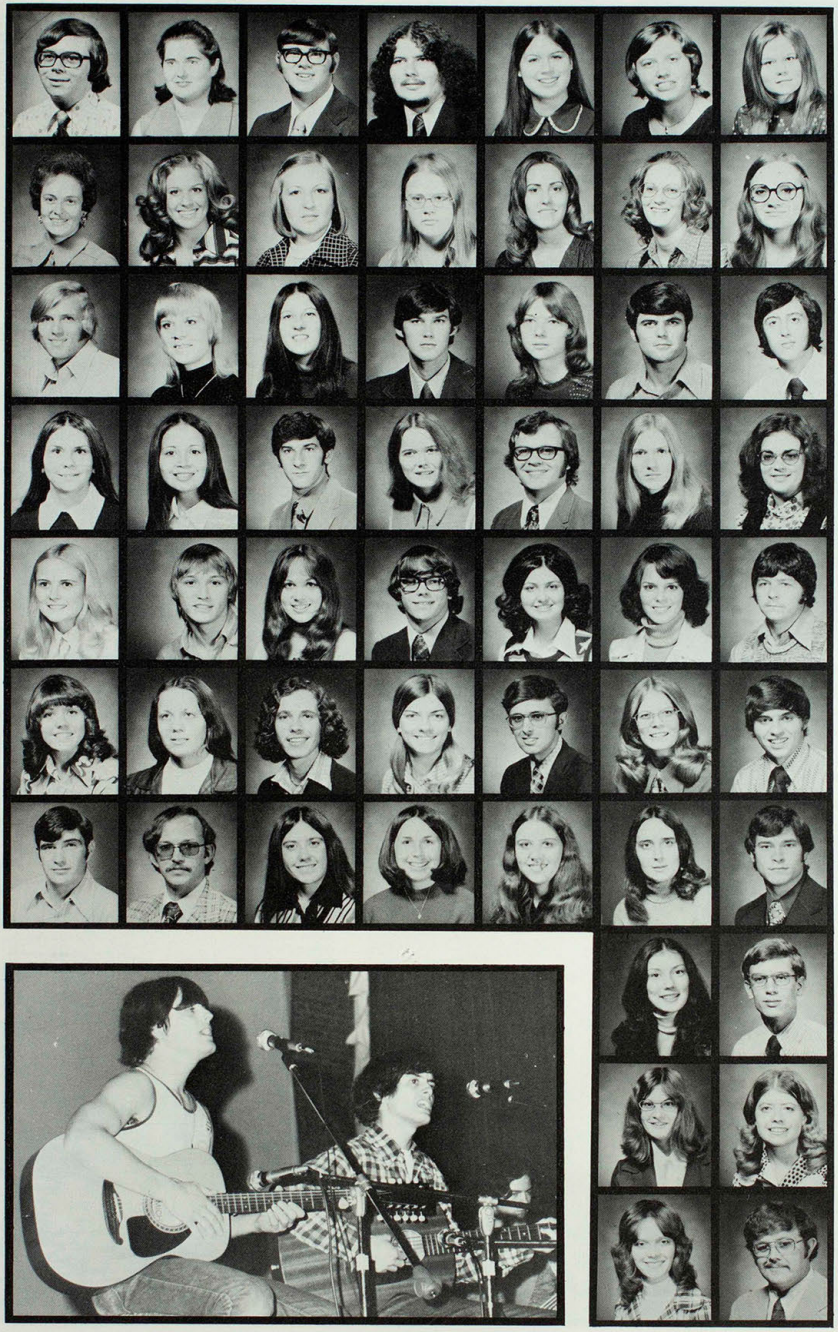
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Bridget Early
Chuck Eckman

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Susan Edwards
Brenda Eick
Michael Eller
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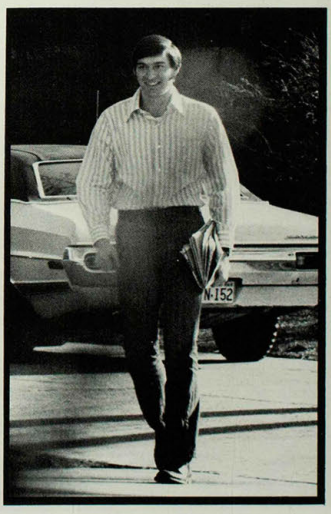
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Pam Jolly
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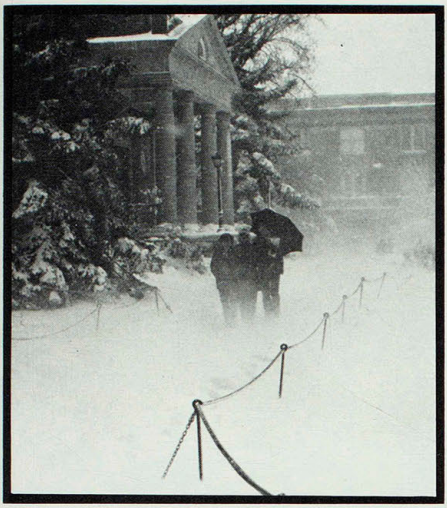
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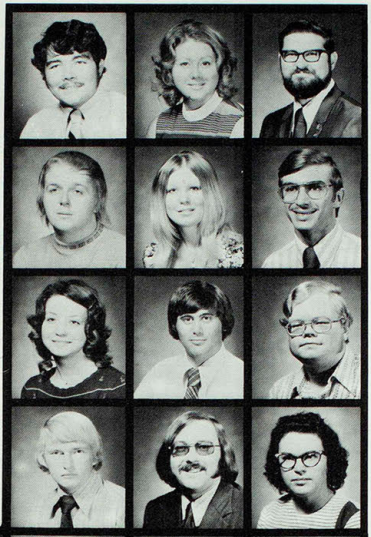
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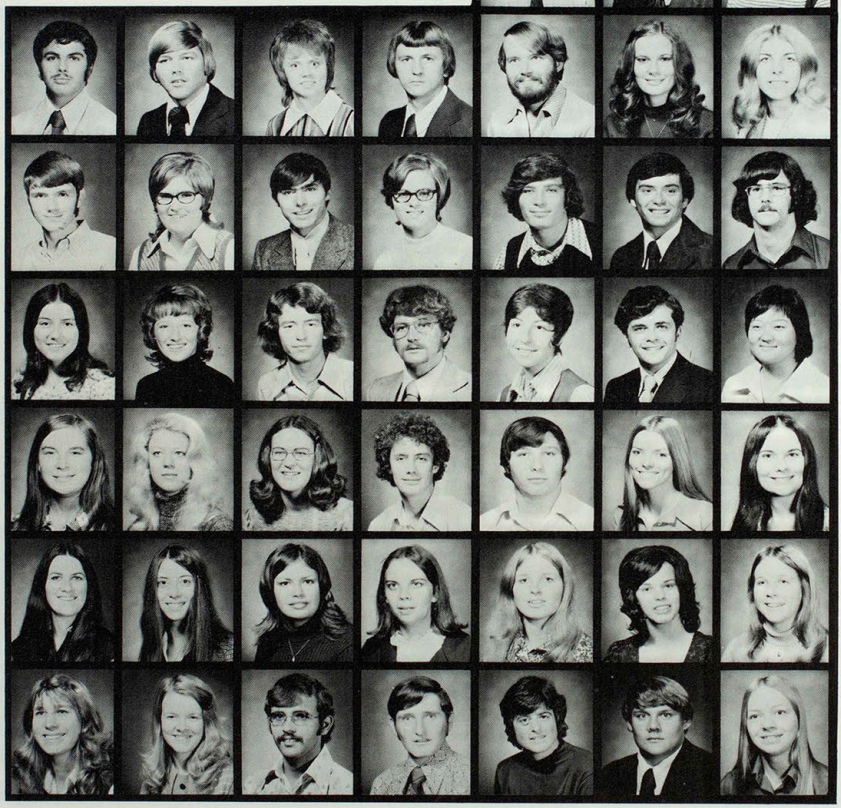


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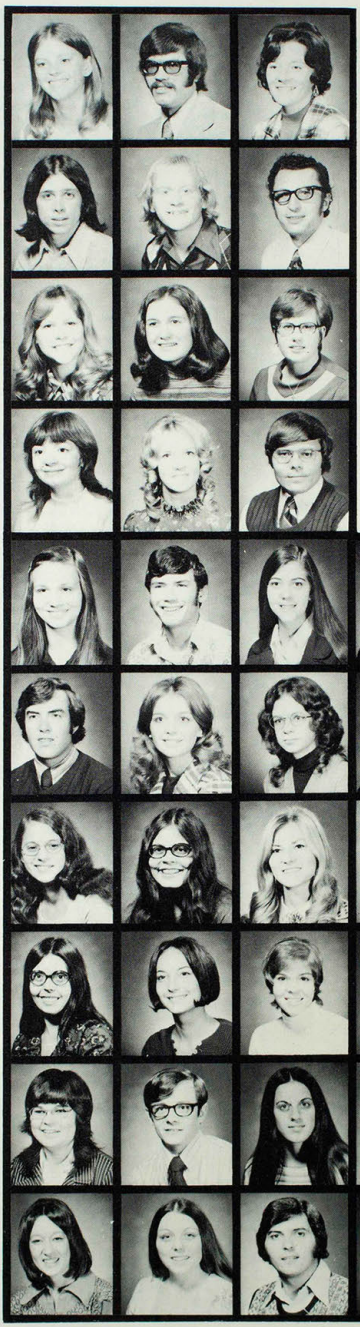
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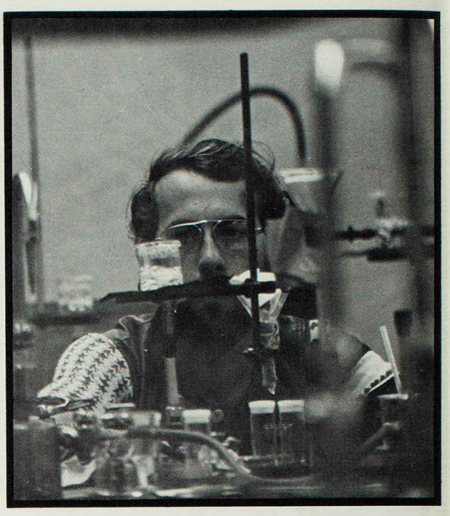
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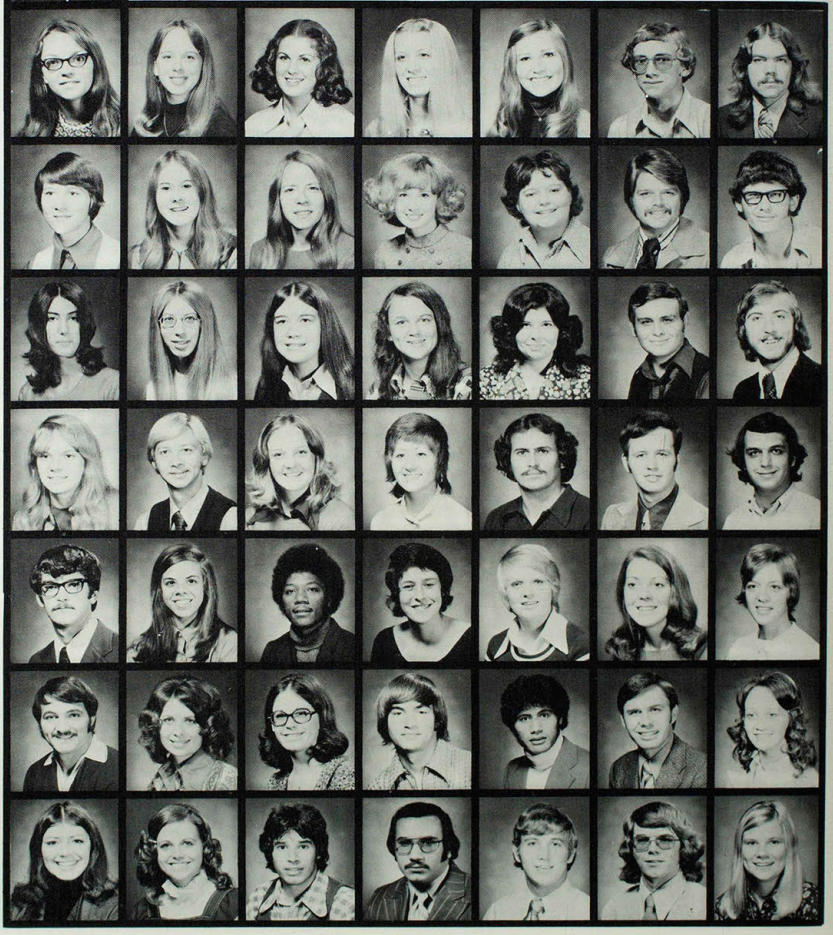


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Diane Zimmer

Tami Zinnert
Mark Ziolo

Seniors

Row One:

Ah-Hing, Sui Sio — **Business Administration**
International Club, Business Administration Club, Volleyball.

Alderton, Kathy — **Elementary Education**
ACE.

Alfred, Diane — **Accounting**
Accounting Club, Sigma Kappa, Jr. Class Sec.

Allen, Bob — **Accounting**

Allgood, Bernerd — **Music Education**
Band, Jazz Band, Blue Key, Phi Mu Alpha, Chorus.

Row Two:

Anderson, Brenda — **Elementary Education**
Elem. Majors Chorus, Student-MSTA.

Anderson, Eddie — **History**
Y.E.S. Pres., State Pres., Phi Alpha Theta Pres., Alpha Phi Omega, Band, Student Senate, CACTORS, Young Democrats, Historical Society VP.

Anderson, Kenneth — **Accounting**
Accounting Club.

Anderson, Sara — **Elementary Education**

Appel, Marvin — **Chemistry**
ACS, Sigma Zeta.

Row Three:

Appeltauer, Karen — **Psychology**
Cardinal Key, Alpha Phi Sigma, Orchestra, Woodwind Quintet, Romance Language Club, Pre-Os Club, Student Council on Higher Ed.

Armstrong, Lyda — **Psychology**
Psych Club, SCEC.

Armstrong, Richard — **Accounting**
Accounting Club, Vet's Club.

Arnold, Novalee — **Elementary Education**
Collegiate 4-H Sec., Women's Dorm Council.

Arp, Steven — **Elementary Education**

Row Four:

Aschbrenner, Don — **Law Enforcement**

Atwood, Connie — **Special Education**
College Ushers, BSU, SCEC.

Auchly, Donald — **Industrial Arts**
APO.

Baker, Bruce — **Business Administration**
Law Enforcement
Phi Sigma Epsilon, Business Administration Club.

Baldwin, Dennis — **Law Enforcement**
Football captain, Tri-J.

Row Five:

Ball, Helen — **Sociology**
Sociology Club.

Banki, Gholamali — **Physics**

Barker, Ricky J. — **Mathematics**
Kappa Mu Epsilon Pres., VP, Phi Mu Alpha, Blue Key, Alpha Phi Sigma, Marching 100 Plus.

Barnard, Margaret — **English**
INDEX Associate Editor, ECHO, Sigma Tau Delta, Interpreters Theatre VP, Student Union Board, University Players, Student Senate, SYNAPSE Managing Editor.

Barnett, Linda — **Social Science**

Row Six:

Bartlett, Donald — **Law Enforcement**

Bates, Robert — **Law Enforcement**
Phi Kappa Theta.

Bates, Pamela — **Law Enforcement**
Alpha Sigma Gamma, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis.

Bayles, Mary — **Special Education**
Student-MSTA, SCEC.

Beach, Karen — **Home Economics**
SHEA.

Row Seven:

Beahan, Joe — **Biology**

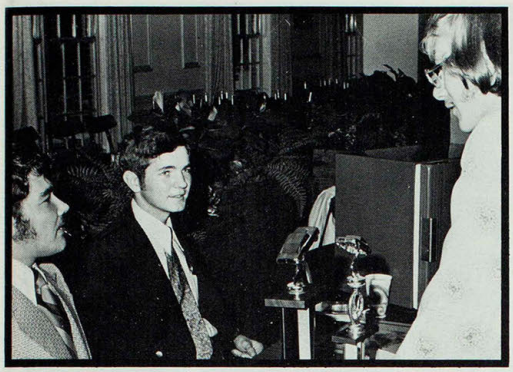
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Beeler, Charla — **Speech, English**
English Club.

Bell, Merlin — **Business Administration**
Football.

Benn, James — **Business Administration**
Business Administration Club, Phi Mu Alpha, Treas., Marching 100 Plus, Clarinet Choir, Chorus, CACTORS.











Seniors

Row One:

Bentele, Victor — **Political Science**
CACTORS, APO.

Row Two:

Berndt, G. Jr. — **Law Enforcement**
Blackjack Rifle/Pistol Club, Rifle Team.

Row Three:

Bethards, Dorothy — **Elementary Education**
Sociology Club, Alpha Sigma Gamma.

Bevins, Daniel — **Business Administration**
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Business Administration Club.

Billings, Patrick — **Mathematics**

Billington, Derrell — **Biology**
Pre-Os Club, Sigma Zeta, Alpha Phi Sigma, NEMO's.

Blankenship, Danny — **Industrial Education**
Industrial Arts Club, Dr. and Safety Ed. Club.

Row Four:

Blickhan, Michael — **Agronomy**
Ag Club.

Blinkinsop, Paula — **Speech Pathology**
SPO.

Blue, Denise — **Nursing**
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sec., K-Dettes, TKE Little Sis, Student Union Board, Student Nurses Association.

Boden, David — **History**

Bohning, April — **Sociology**
Phi Alpha Theta.

Row Five:

Bohon, Richard — **Biology**

Bonilla, Mili — **English**

Bonta, Celie — **Elementary Education**
Student-MSTA, ACE, TKE Little Sis.

Boone, Olin — **Industrial Occupations**
Vet's Club.

Boothe, Linda — **Elementary Education**
Student-MSTA.

Row Six:

Borron, Barbara — **Vocational Home Economics**
Delta Zeta, SHEA, Kappa Omicron Phi VP, Cardinal Key VP, Student Mentor, Campus Volunteers.

Borron, Beth — **Elementary Education**
BSU, ACE, Elem. Majors Chorus.

Bowers, Deborah — **Elementary Education**

Bowers, James — **Zoology**

Bower, Sarita — **Social Science**
Sociology Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Student-MSTA, College Republicans.

Row Seven:

Boysen, Sheryl — **Elementary Education**
Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Phi Sigma, Elem. Majors Chorus, Who's Who, Student-MSTA, Collegiate 4-H.

Boyd, Dennis — **Music**
Phi Mu Alpha, Marching 100 Plus, Jazz Band, Orchestra, Chorus.

Bradley, David — **Voice**
NEMO's, Marching 100 Plus, Phi Mu Alpha.

Bradley, Linda — **Special Education**
SCEC.

Brake, Alan — **Physical Education**

Seniors

Row One:

Branham, Randy — **Business Administration**
Sigma Tau Gamma.

Braaten, Charles — **Law Enforcement**
Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Row Two:

Brackett, Cynthia — **Speech Pathology**

Bratton, Robert — **Business Administration**

Row Three:

Braun, Marcia — **Special Education**
SCEC, WRA.

Breen, Thomas — **Law Enforcement**
APO, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi Sigma.

Row Four:

Brewer, Kevin — **Social Science**

Brooks, Virginia — **Business Education**
Pi Omega Pi, Psych Club.

Brosi, Brenda — **Art**
Alpha Sigma Alpha, TKE Little Sis, Cardinal Key, ASOB, Student Ambassadors, K-Dettes, Homecoming Attendant, Panhellenic Council.

Brown, Denise — **History**

Brown, Diana — **Special Education**

Row Five:

Brown, Douglas — **Mathematics**

Brown, Karen — **Elementary Education**

Brown, Lana — **Physical Education**
BSU, PEM, WRA, Student-MSTA.

Bruckerhoff, Charles — **English**
English Club.

Bubenyak, Karen — **Business Education**

Row Six:

Bueker, Thomas — **Business Administration**
Football.

Buesser, Terrie — **Elementary Education**

Bullerd, Mariann — **Elementary Education**

Bunn, Janet — **English**
English Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Student-MSTA, Alpha Phi Sigma, German Club.

Burke, Mary — **Home Economics**

Row Seven:

Burns, Marti Ann — **Business Education**

Buster, Diann — **Special Education**

Buswell, Ronald — **Industrial Technology**
Blackjack Rifle, Pistol Club, Phi Kappa Theta.

Cadwell, Beth — **Elementary Education**
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Student Senate.

Cagle, Barry — **Industrial Arts**
Sigma Tau Gamma, Industrial Arts Club, Dr. and Safety Ed. Club.





Seniors

Row One:

Caldwell, Kevin — **Business Administration**
ECHO Sports Editor, Phi Kappa Theta Sec., Business Administration Club, Baseball.

Caldwell, Sheryl — **Special Education**
SCEC.

Calvert, Karen — **Elementary Education**
Elem. Majors Chorus

Cambron, Ron — **Elementary Education**
ACE.

Campbell, Carol — **Elementary Education**
ACE, Campus Volunteers, Elem. Majors Chorus.

Row Two:

Campbell, Cheryl — **Elementary Education**
ACE, Campus Volunteers.

Campbell, Sylvia — **Home Economics**
SHEA Pres.

Carlo, David — **Law Enforcement**

Carlson, Terry — **Elementary Education**

Carr, Gerald — **Law Enforcement**
Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Row Three:

Casady, Selma — **Speech-Drama**
University Players.

Casady, Thomas — **Environmental Science**

Cavanah, Diane — **Physical Education**
WRA, PEM, Homecoming Queen Attendant, College Republicans Sec., Treas.

Cavanah, Kem — **Political Science**
Student Senate Pres., College Republicans Pres., ROTC Drill Team Commander, Blue Key, Marching 100 Plus, Jazz Band, CACTORS, Who's Who.

Chancellor, Linda — **History, Art**
AKL Little Sis.

Row Four:

Charbonneau, Ray — **Mathematics**

Chebib, Hady — **Biology**
International Club, Pre-Dental Club.

Chisman, Rodger — **Business Administration**
Business Administration Club.

Christensen, Daniel — **English**
Student-MSTA Pres., State Sec., English Club, University Players.

Christie, Joellen — **Social Science**

Row Five:

Claggett, Bryan — **Political Science**

Claggett, Kathy — **Elementary Music**

Clark, Gail — **English**
Alpha Phi Sigma, English Club Sec., Sigma Kappa Treas., Student-MSTA VP, WRA.

Clark, Randy — **Business Administration**

Clark, Terry — **Accounting**
Accounting Club, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Business Games.

Row Six:

Cleffman, Betty — **English**
English Club, Alpha Phi Sigma.

Row Seven:

Clema, Jolene — **Business Education**
Pi Omega Pi.

Seniors

Row One:

Clermont, Walter — **Sociology**

Cloyd, Phoebe — **Physical Education**
Sigma Sigma Sigma Soc., K'Dettes Pres., WRA, Alpha Phi Sigma, Cardinal Key, PEM, College Ushers, Who's Who.

Cnossen, Jean — **Physical Education**
PEM, WRA, Softball, Centennial Dorm Council Pres.

Coates, Jolene — **Business Education**

Conboy, James — **Law Enforcement**
Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Row Two:

Conrad, Carol — **Elementary Education**
Student-MSTA, Elem. Majors Chorus, Collegiate 4-H.

Couch, Karen — **English**
ECHO, INDEX News Editor, English Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis, Student-MSTA.

Couchman, Wayne — **Animal Science**
Alpha Gamma Rho.

Cox, Robert — **Law Enforcement**
Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Cox, Roger — **Psychology**

Row Three:

Craig, Peggy — **Art**
Young Democrats, Student-MSTA, ASOB Treas.

Crawford, Mary — **Nursing**
Student Nurses Association.

Crawford, Rolanda — **Special Education**
ABC, Delta Sigma Theta, SCEC, Volleyball.

Crawford, Vickie — **Home Economics**
SHEA.

Crews, Pat — **Special Education**
SCEC Pres.

Row Four:

Crews, William — **History**
College Republicans Pres., Historical Society, Student-MSTA.

Crist, Nancy — **Physical Education**
PEM, WRA.

Crist, Peggy — **Elementary Education**
Student Senate, Alpha Phi Sigma Soc., Cardinal Key, Elem. Majors Chorus, Student-MSTA, Junior Marshall.

Croker, Margaret — **Speech Pathology**
SPO VP, Student Ambassadors.

Crousore, Michael — **Drama, English**
University Players

Row Five:

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Dahl, Bill — **Physical Education**

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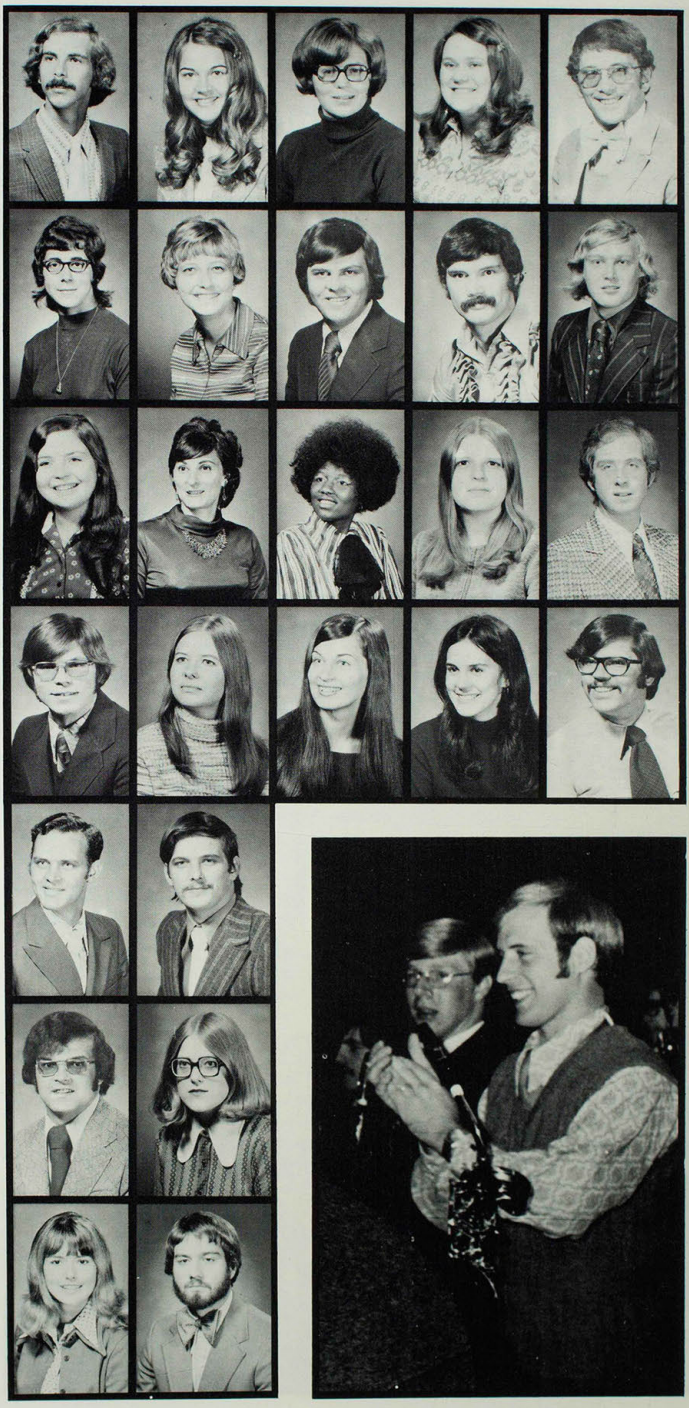
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Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pre-Os Club.

Daniels, Jacquelyn — **Spanish**
Spanish Club.

Row Seven:

Darr, Debra — **Art**
Artistic Sons of Baldwin.

Dasse, Thomas — **Political Science**
Tau Kappa Epsilon, German Club.





Seniors

Row One:

Davenport, Carol — Elementary Education
Elem. Majors Chorus, Cardinal Key, Circle K.

Davidson, John — Social Science
Marching 100 Plus, Sociology Club, APO, Men's Dorm Council.

Davis, Ann — Biology
Alpha Sigma Tau.

Davis, Diane — Elementary Education

Davis, Dixie Lou — Elementary Education
ABC, Kappa Kittens.

Row Two:

Davis, Eloise — Elementary Education

Davis, Gary — Science
Pre-Os Club.

Davis, Marsha — Elementary Education
ABC, Kappa Kittens.

Davis, Mary — Elementary Education
ACE.

Dawson, Deborah — Elementary Education
Elem. Majors Chorus.

Row Three:

Day, Scott — Physical Education
Baseball, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Dean, George-Ann — Speech-Theatre

Deason, Deborah — Elementary Music
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Student Senate, Panhellenic Council, College Republicans, Student Mentors, Student Activities Board, Chorus.

Defenbaugh, Denise — History
BSU.

Dempsey, Charles — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club, Basketball.

Row Four:

Derr, Russell — Business Education

Derry, Linda — Elementary Education

DeTienne, Sharon — Accounting
Accounting Club.

DiChiro, Anthony — Physical Education
Alpha Kappa Lambda, VP.

Dickerson, Rebecca — Special Education
SCEC.

Row Five:

Dimmitt, Joan — Special Education
Student-MSTA, SCEC.

Doss, Gary — Biology
Football, Varsity Club, Pre-Dental Club, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Dougherty, Carmi — Speech

Downing, Catherine — Special Education
SCEC, WRA.

Draper, Kathryn — Elementary Education
ACE.

Row Six:

Dreyer, Gail — Physical Education
PEM.

Droste, James — Industrial Occupations

Druger, Pamela — Accounting
Accounting Club, Alpha Sigma Gamma, R.A.

Dryden, William — Biology

Dubbert, Karen — Elementary Education
University Players, Student-MSTA.

Row Seven:

Dunker, John — Biology

Dunn, Kenneth — Elementary Education
Campus Volunteers, Student-MSTA, ACE, SCEC.

Eads, John — Accounting
Sigma Tau Gamma, Accounting Club.

East, William — Business Administration
Vet's Club.

Echele, Gail — Elementary Education
Sigma Kappa, Cardinal Key, Panhellenic Council, Student Ambassador.

Seniors

Row One:

Eckles, Valerie — **Elementary Education**
Alpha Sigma Gamma, BSU.

Edgar, Marcia — **French-Spanish**
Student-MSTA.

Row Two:

Eggen, Francis — **English**

Ellingson, Wanda — **Sociology**
Young Democrats, German Club V.P.

Row Three:

Elliott, Carol — **English**
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Panhellenic Council, English Club, WRA, Student Union Board, TKE Little Sis.

Elliott, Sandra — **Nursing**
Student Nurses Association Pres., Sec.

Ellis, Linda — **Home Economics**
Student Activities Board, SHEA, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Elson, Jeff — **Political Science**
Blue Key, Student Senate, Political Science Club, College Republicans.

England, Roberta — **Art Education**

Row Four:

English, Rick — **Biology**
Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Zeta VP, Blue Key.

Enslen, Albert — **Accounting**

Erwin, Linda — **Elementary Education**

Eskew, Brenda — **Home Economics**
SHEA VP, Kappa Omicron Phi Pres., VP, Cardinal Key, Student-MSTA.

Evans, Wanda — **Special Education**
SCEC, University Players, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis.

Row Five:

Faizollah, Arabpour — **Industrial Technology**
International Club.

Falb, Scott — **English**
English Club.

Fallon, Margaret — **Speech-Drama**
University Players, Young Democrats.

Farmer, Robert — **Recreation**
Phi Kappa Theta.

Farris, Audrey — **French**
Alpha Sigma Alpha, BSU, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis.

Row Six:

Faulstich, Philip — **Industrial Technology**
Industrial Arts Club.

Feely, Richard — **Zoology**
Pre-Os Club VP, Phi Mu Alpha.

Ferris, Mary — **Elementary Education**
ACE, SCEC, Student-MSTA.

Feys, Michael — **Business Administration**
Phi Lambda Chi.

Ficken, Elaine — **Special Education**
SCEC.

Row Seven:

Fisher, Gary A. — **Business Administration**
Sigma Tau Gamma.

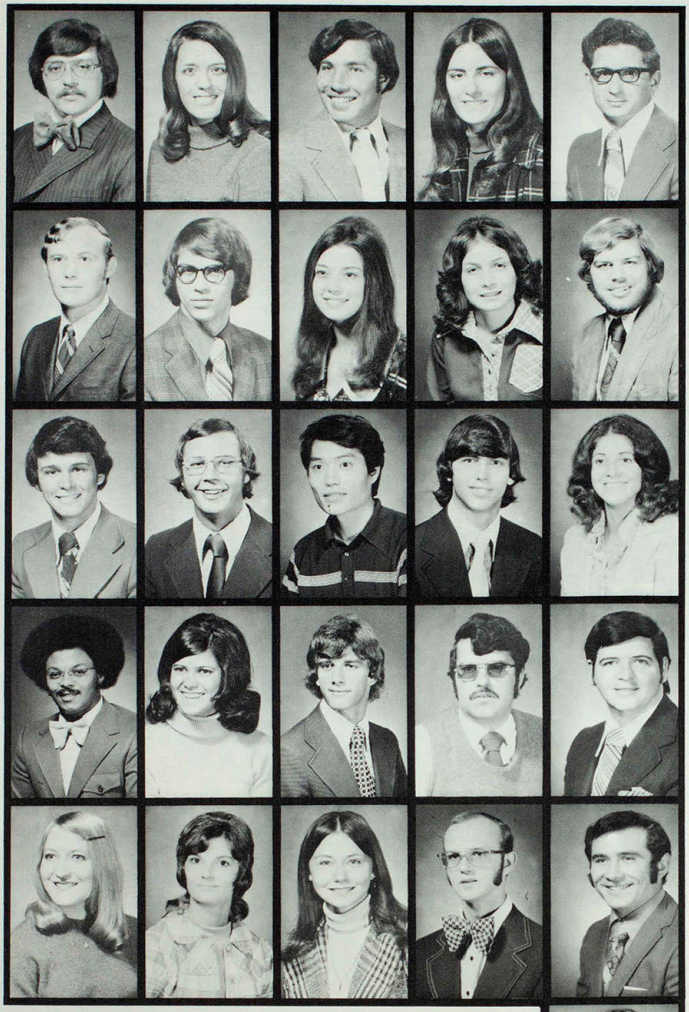
Fisher, Gary G. — **Accounting**
Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Fisher, Jan — **Mathematics**
Alpha Sigma Alpha Pres., Treas., Statalcalgeo, Campus Volunteers, Student Senate, Student-MSTA, Basketball.

Fleisher, Philip — **Business Administration**
Circle K, Phi Lambda Chi.

Fleming, Teresa — **Physical Education**
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sec., PEM, WRA.











Seniors

Row One:

Fletcher, Alan — **Accounting, Business Administration**
Business Administration Club Pres., Accounting Club, Blue Key.

Fletcher, Susan — **Business Education**
Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Sigma Tau VP, Treas., Student-MSTA, Student Ambassadors.

Flynn, Paul — **Business Administration**
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Business Administration Club, Baseball.

Folker, Kathy — **Elementary Education**
ACE, Student-MSTA, Beta Tau Delta, Elem. Majors Chorus.

Foreman, Gary — **Business Administration**

Row Two:

Forquer, Randall — **Law Enforcement**

Forrest, Eric — **Music Education**
Phi Mu Alpha, Clarinet Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Marching 100 Plus.

Fraser, Jane — **English Education**
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Tau Delta, Cardinal Key, English Club, Student Senate.

Frazer, Peggy — **Elementary Education**
Student-MSTA, WRA.

Freeman, Joe — **Business Education**

Row Three:

Fretwell, Estil — **English**
Blue Key VP, Alpha Phi Sigma Pres., BSU Pres., Senior Class VP, English Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Delta, SYNAPSE, Who's Who, Debate Team.

Friedrichs, Daniel — **Elementary Education**
Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Fu, Jer-Lang — **Business Administration**

Fuhrer, Ronald — **History**

Ganakes, Stacey — **Physical Education**

Row Four:

Gandt, Michael — **Business Administration**

Gardine, Jo Beth — **Physical Education**
WRA.

Gardner, Mark — **Political Science**
Psych. Club, Political Science Club VP, College Republicans, Debate Team, Pre-law Club, Who's Who.

Gates, William — **Chemistry**

Gatson, Lawrence — **Accounting**
Vet's Club, Accounting Club.

Row Five:

Gerster, Linda — **Elementary Music**
NEMO's, Elem. Majors Chorus, Aeolian Club.

Gibbs, Judy — **Business Education**
Campus Volunteers, Student-MSTA.

Gierke, Margaret — **Elementary Education**
Campus Volunteers.

Giger, Carl — **Industrial Education**
Industrial Arts Club.

Gill, Michael — **Business Education**
Student-MSTA.

Row Six:

Gill, Sharon — **Elementary Education**
Marching 100 Plus, Elem. Majors Chorus.

Row Seven:

Gillette, LaWanah — **Nursing**
AKL Little Sis.

Seniors

Row One:

Gillette, Paul — **Biology**
Alpha Kappa Lambda, CACTORS, Drill Team.

Given, Rebecca — **Sociology**
Alpha Sigma Gamma, Phi Alpha Theta.

Gladbach, Margaret — **Physical Education**
Young Democrats Sec., Student-MSTA Sec., WRA, Student Mentor.

Glascock, Daryl — **Law Enforcement Psychology**
Phi Kappa Theta, Interfraternity Council, Psych. Club, University Players.

Glascock, Woody — **Zoology**
Phi Kappa Theta, Pre-Os Club.

Row Two:

Glenn, John — **Law Enforcement**
Sigma Tau Gamma, Blue Key.

Glover, Carl — **Chemistry**

Godlove, Cindy — **Home Economics**
Kappa Omicron Phi Treas., SHEA, Sigma Kappa, College Republicans.

Goldman, Dennis — **Business Administration**
Cross Country, Track.

Goodin, Jack — **General Agriculture**
Phi Lambda Chi, Ag Club.

Row Three:

Gordon, Pamela — **Business Education**
Pi Omega Pi.

Gordon, Phillip — **Business Administration**
Business Administration Club.

Gorman, Michael — **Business Administration**
Business Administration Club.

Gower, Frederick — **Industrial Technology**

Graber, Treva — **Speech Pathology**
SPO.

Row Four:

Grace, Jeff — **Physical Education**
Men's Dorm Council.

Graham, Connie — **Speech**
Pi Kappa Delta Pres., Debate Team, University Players, Sigma Tau Delta Pres., Student Senate, Alpha Phi Sigma, Centennial Dorm Council V.P., Index, Purple Packer Usherettes.

Graham, Ione — **Business Education**
Pi Omega Pi, Young Democrats, Alpha Phi Sigma, Student-MSTA.

Grandstaff, Martha — **History**
Phi Alpha Theta.

Grant, Cheryl — **Sociology**
ABC.

Row Five:

Gray, Charles — **Political Science**
Marching 100 Plus, Phi Kappa Theta, Circle K, Student Union Board.

Gray, Stephanie — **Special Education**
Sigma Kappa, Cardinal Key, Student Union Board, Junior Class Treas., Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis.

Row Six:

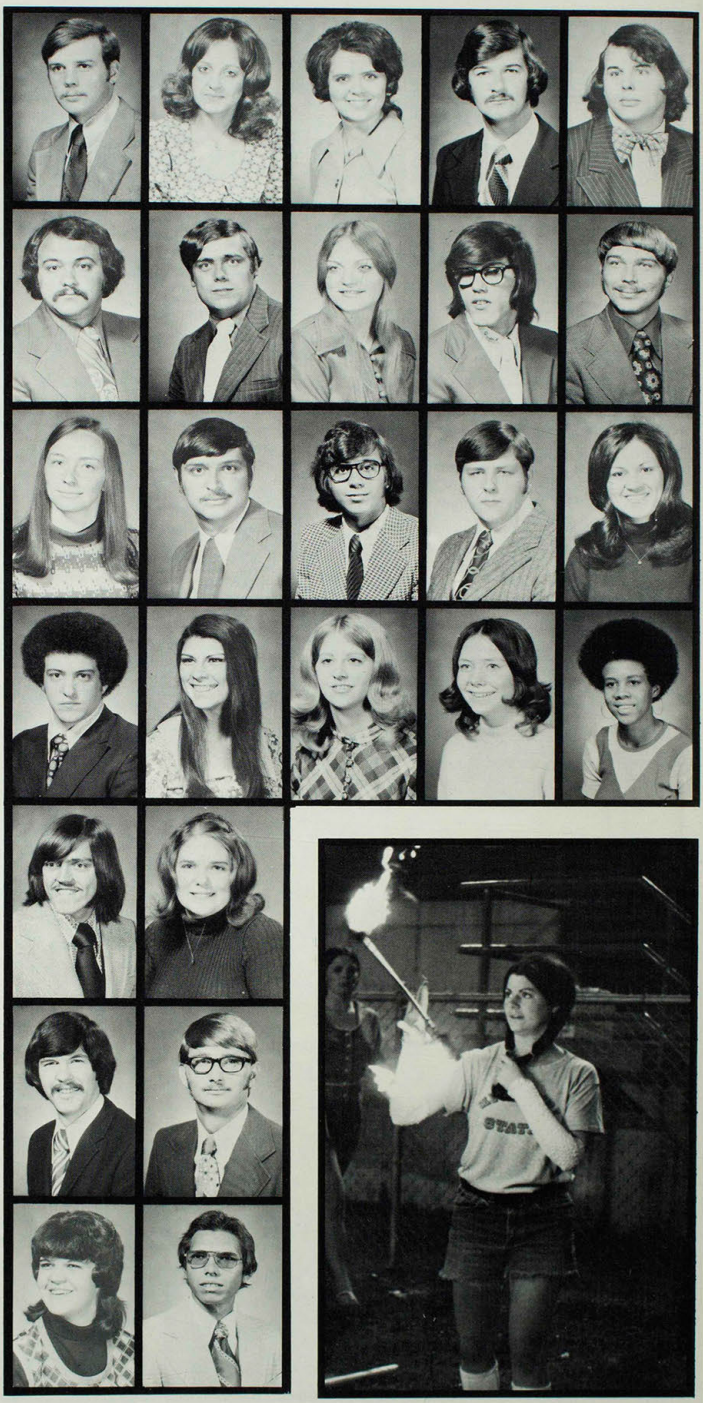
Green, James — **Business Administration**
Phi Lambda Chi.

Green, Jim L. — **Accounting**
Vet's Club, Accounting Club.

Row Seven:

Griffith, Tresia — **Physical Education**
WRA, PEM.

Griswold, Jack — **Art**
ASOB, Synapse, Honorary Art Club.





Seniors

Row One:

Grossman, LeAnn — Special Education

Gruendler, Steven — Mathematics
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Men's Dorm Council, Statalcalgeo, Campus Volunteers.

Grundstad, Robert — Music
NEMO's, Chorus, Marching 100 Plus, Jazz Ensemble, Phi Mu Alpha.

Guyer, Harold — Business Administration

Guzzi, Loretta — Special Education, Elementary Education

Row Two:

Haak, Karen — Special Education

Hackman, Janice — Music Education
Marching 100 Plus, Concert Band, Clarinet Choir, NEMO's, Chorus, Psych. Club, Aeolian Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Lambda Dames, Sigma Alpha Iota.

Hagerty, Joseph — Economics
Vet's Club, Historical Society.

Hahn, Patricia — Special Education
Student-MSTA, SCEC, ACE, Marching 100 Plus.

Haight, Susan — Business Education
Student-MSTA.

Row Three:

Hale, Richard — Business Administration
Alpha Gamma Rho, Business Administration Club, Ag. Club.

Hall, Cynthia — Accounting, Sociology
University Usher, Women's Dorm Council, Sigma Kappa, Accounting Club, ECHO.

Hammer, John — Political Science

Hamrah, Mohammad — Business Administration
Business Administration Club, International Club.

Hane, David — English
Sigma Tau Gamma, English Club.

Row Four:

Hansen, Terry — Elementary Education

Happel, David — Accounting
Accounting Club.

Harman, Nola — Special Education
Cardinal Key, Alpha Phi Sigma, SCEC, Elem. Majors Chorus, BSU, Campus Crusade, Who's Who, Junior Marshall.

Hart, Steven — Driver and Safety Education, Physical Education
Dr. and Safety Ed. Club.

Hartgrove, Kathey — Psychology
Psych. Club, Karate Club.

Row Five:

Hassen, Madeline — Elementary Education
Student-MSTA, ACE.

Havard, M. Lynda — Business Education

Hayden, Gerald — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club.

Hayden, Patty Sue — Elementary Education
Elem. Majors Chorus, Kappa Mu Epsilon, BSU, Chorus.

Hayes, Cynthia — English
English Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Row Six:

Hayes, Timothy — Physical Education
Football, Track, Varsity Club.

Hays, Carol — Physical Education
PEM, WRA, Sigma Kappa, Field Hockey, Softball.

Head, Christy — Speech Pathology

Hedin, John — Law Enforcement

Heimer, Kent — Industrial Education
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Industrial Arts Club Pres., Blue Key, Who's Who, Student-MSTA.

Row Seven:

Heitmeier, Jeanne — Business Education

Heischer, Carolyn — Social Science
Sociology Club, Student Senate, Field Hockey.

Henry, Walter — English
English Club Pres., Student-MSTA.

Herring, R. Dean — Business Administration

Herrman, Alfred — Mathematics
Student Senate, Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Seniors

Row One:

Hesse, Elizabeth — **Home Economics**
SHEA.

Row Two:

Hilbert, Toni — **Speech-Theatre**
University Players, Ice House Theatre.

Hindley, Paul — **Business Administration**
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Hinkle, Dennis — **Sociology**
Men's Dorm Council.

Hinkle, Patti — **Special Education**
SCEC.

Hinton, Brenda — **Elementary Education**
Delta Sigma Theta VP, Panhellenic Council Pres.

Row Three:

Hinton, Richard — **Elementary Education**
NEMO's, ACE.

Hitchings, Marvin — **Accounting, Business Administration**
Accounting Club, Business Administration Club, Vet's Club.

Hoaglin, Debra — **Physical Education**
PEM, WRA, Alpha Sigma Alpha, TKE Little Sis.

Hoelzen, Walter — **Chemistry**

Hollingsworth, Stephen — **Industrial Occupations**

Row Four:

Hopkins, Kenneth — **Physical Education**

Hopkins, Vickie — **Elementary Education**

Hopphan, James — **Business Administration**
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Hoskins, Pauline — **Physical Education**
WRA, PEM, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Hotop, Thomas — **Art**
Artistic Sons of Baldwin.

Row Five:

Hovsepian, Jerier — **Chemistry**

Howard, Nancy — **English**
English Club, Sigma Tau Delta.

Huerter, Elaine — **Special Education**
SCEC.

Hulsebus, Carolyn — **Elementary Education**
Student-MSTA.

Hulsopple, Virginia — **Elementary Education**

Row Six:

Humes, Carolyn — **Home Economics**
SHEA Sec., Volleyball.

Hunt, Larry — **History**
Historical Society Pres., Phi Alpha Theta, Young Democrats Treas., VP.

Hunt, Ted — **History**
Varsity Club, Football.

Hunter, Janet — **English**
English Club Treas., Interpreters Theatre Sec.

Hurd, Lawrence — **Biology**

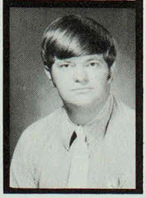












Seniors

Row One:

Huss, Richard — **Special Education**
Vet's Club.

Imhof, Kevin — **Zoology**
Sigma Tau Gamma, Blue Key Pres., Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Zeta.

Ingram, Janice — **Elementary Education**
Elem. Majors Chorus.

Jackman, Michael — **Spanish**

Jackson, Jon — **Law Enforcement**
Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Vet's Club.

Row Two:

Jackson, Neal — **Business Administration**
Business Administration Club.

James, Robert — **Political Science**
Young Democrats Pres., Political Science Club, Debate Team, Drill Team, Acacia VP, Pi Kappa Delta, Men's Dorm Council, Sociology Club, Psych. Club.

Jarvis, Steven — **Psychology**

Johannsen, Sharon — **Speech Pathology**
SPO.

Johnson, Brenda — **Elementary Education**

Row Three:

Johnson, Deborah Rae — **Psychology**
Psych. Club.

Johnson, Deborah — **Nursing**
Delta Zeta, Student Nurses Association, College Republicans, Campus Volunteers.

Johnson, Dwana — **Chemistry**
Sigma Gamma Rho, ABC, American Chemical Soc., Interpreters Theatre, Panhellenic Council.

Johnson, Mark — **Elementary Education**
ECHO Sports Editor, Campus Crusade.

Johnson, Martin — **Accounting**
Accounting Club.

Row Four:

Johnson, Peggy — **Sociology**
Sociology Club.

Johnson, Sarah — **Speech-Drama**
Sigma Tau Delta, Interpreters Theatre.

Johnston, Steven — **Philosophy and Religion**
Sigma Tau Gamma, Freshman Class VP, International Club, Wrestling, Campus Crusade, NEMO's.

Jones, Eldon — **Industrial Occupations**
Marching 100 Plus, Chorus.

Jones, James — **Business Administration**

Row Five:

Joos, Ronald — **Industrial Occupations**

Kabuss, Peggy — **Special Education**
SCEC, Alpha Sigma Gamma.

Kaeding, Karen — **Elementary Education**
Student Ambassadors, Elem. Majors Chorus.

Kaiser, Mark — **Accounting**
Accounting Club VP, ECHO Layout Editor, Student Senate Representative, Intramural Council.

Karaked, Aree — **Elementary Education**
International Club.

Row Six:

Karrenbrock, Kathy — **Elementary Education**
Student-MSTA Pres., VP.

Row Seven:

Kelley, James — **General Agriculture**
Alpha Gamma Rho, Ag Club Pres.

Seniors

Row One:

Kelso, Kenneth — **Physical Education**

Kendall, Alan — **Biology**
Pre-Dental Club Pres., YES, Treas., Sigma Zeta, Blue Key, Political Science Club, Pre-Os Club, College Republicans, Alpha Phi Sigma, Interpreters Theatre, English Club, Radio Club.

Kenyon, Jack — **Business Administration**
Business Administration Club, Vet's Club.

Kenyon, Rosalind — **Special Education**
Young Democrats, Campus Gold.

Khamsopha, Phanuphan — **Physics**
International Club.

Row Two:

Kilian, Betty — **Business Administration**
Business Administration Club, Sigma Kappa, SHEA, Kappa Omicron Phi.

Kilian, Wendell — **Law Enforcement, Business Administration**
Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

King, Max A. — **English**
Alpha Kappa Lambda, English Club, Student-MSTA.

Kinkead, Sandra — **Elementary Education**

Kinkeade, Anita — **English**
English Club, University Ushers, Cardinal Key Sec.

Row Three:

Kinney, Richard — **General Agriculture**
Alpha Gamma Rho, Ag Club, College Republicans.

Kinsinger, James — **Music Education**
Phi Mu Alpha, Aeolian Club, NEMO's, Marching 100 Plus, Chorus.

Knock, Andrea — **Business Education**
Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Phi Sigma, Student-MSTA, WRA, BSU, Cardinal Key.

Koble, Don — **Law Enforcement**

Roebuck, Deborah — **Business Education**
Pi Omega Pi.

Row Four:

Kopp, Karen — **Special Education**
SCEC.

Krawczak, Bruce — **Law Enforcement**
Marching 100 Plus, Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Kreimeyer, Beverly — **Business Education**
Pi Omega Pi.

Kristoffersen, Barbara — **Art Education**

Kroll, Henry — **Political Science**
Phi Kappa Theta Pres., VP, Blue Key VP, Student Union Board, Student Senate, Junior Class Pres., Student Mentor.

Row Five:

Kueker, Dennis — **Economics**

Laird, Steve — **Accounting**

Lake, Karen — **Spanish**
Sigma Kappa, WRA, College Republicans, Romance Language Club.

Lamb, Loretta — **Special Education**
Centennial Dorm Council VP, Elem. Majors, Chorus, SCEC, Senior Class Sec.

Lamberson, Lois — **Elementary Education**
Elem. Majors Chorus, BSU.







Seniors

Row One:

Lambert, Ellis — Industrial Technology
Industrial Arts Club.

Lambert, Sue — English
English Club.

Land, Sammy — Business Education
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Lang, Diane — Elementary Education
Sigma Kappa Pres., ACE VP, Alpha Phi Sigma, Student-MSTA, Panhellenic Council.

Lang, George — Business Administration

Row Two:

Lange, Betty — Sociology

Langholz, Jan — Recreation
WRA, PEM, Women's Basketball Mgr.

Lansing, Steven — Printmaking
University Players, ASOB.

Latman, David — Pre-Osteopathy

Laughlin, Henry — Industrial Arts
APO, SPARTANS.

Row Three:

Leake, Karen — English
Sigma Tau Delta, English Club.

Lechner, John — Business Administration

Ledbetter, Karen — Special Education

Ledebuhr, Merle — Elementary Education
Student-MSTA.

Legg, Douglas — Social Science
Student-MSTA.

Row Four:

Lehenbauer, Linda — Elementary Education
Student-MSTA, Cardinal Key.

Lehenbauer, Melva — Elementary Education
Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi Sigma.

Lemley, Kraig — Recreation
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Lennox, Janice — Sociology

Lewis, Laura — Home Economics
Sigma Gamma Rho, ABC.

Row Five:

Ligouri, John — Physical Education

Lillard, Margaret — English
YES, Women's Dorm Council Sec., English Club, Student-MSTA.

Lindenbusch, Sandi — Psychology
Psych Club, Campus Volunteers.

Lindquist, Kathy — Psychology
Psych. Club.

Lipper, Linley — Driver and Safety Education
Varsity Club Sec., Dr. and Safety Ed. Club, Track.

Row Six:

Lloyd, Artis — Physical Education
PEM, WRA.

Lodge, Scott — Law Enforcement
Wrestling.

Logan, Bob — Business Administration
Sigma Tau Gamma, Basketball, Cross Country.

Logan, Glenda — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi Pres., Cardinal Key, Alpha Phi Sigma, WRA, Student-MSTA.

Logan, Musette — Psychology
Psych. Club, Sociology Club.

Row Seven:

Logue, Genee — Mathematics
Kappa Mu Epsilon, Statalcalgeo.

Long, David — Physical Education

Long, Dennis — Law Enforcement
Phi Kappa Theta Sgt-at-Arms, CACTORS, Blackjack Rifle, Pistol Club, Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Long, Herschel — Industrial Occupations

Lotts, Douglas — Music Education
Phi Mu Alpha, Aeolian Club, Concert Band VP, Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, Brass Choir.

Seniors







Row One:

Lowry, Leonard — **Industrial Education**

Row Two:

Lucas, Jennifer — **Elementary Education**
Student-MSTA

Row Three:

Lundberg, Ronald — **Biology**
Pre-Os Club.

Ludwick, Katherine — **Home Economics**
SHEA, Kappa Omicron Phi.

Mack, Terrel — **Agriculture**

Main, Debbie — **Accounting**

Majors, Ginette — **Speech-Drama**
Alpha Sigma Tau, University Players, Interpreters Theatre.

Row Four:

Malito, Carol — **Elementary Education**
Student Ambassadors, Campus Volunteers, Purple Packer Usherettes.

Maniccia, Don — **Social Science**
Vet's Club.

Maniccia, Jerrol — **Accounting**
Accounting Club, Vet's Club.

Manley, Susan — **Home Economics**
Sigma Sigma Sigma Pres.

Marsh, Carol — **Physical Education**
PEM.

Row Five:

Marsh, Debbie — **Physical Education**
WRA Treas., PEM VP, Softball.

Marshall, David — **Driver and Safety Education**
Dr. and Safety Ed. Club Treas.

Martin, Dennis — **Law Enforcement**
CACTORS, Phi Lambda Chi, Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Martin, Donald — **Recreation**
Varsity Club Sec., Student Senate, Tennis Co-Capt.

Martin, Ellen — **Mathematics**
Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Row Six:

Mathews, Patricia — **English**
Touchdown Girls.

Maune, Ernest — **Accounting**
Student Senate Pres., Sigma Tau Gamma, Accounting Club VP, IFC, Student Activities Board Treas., CACTORS, Blue Key Sec.

May, Charles — **Agriculture**
Alpha Gamma Rho, Ag. Club Pres.

Mayes, Donald — **Law Enforcement**

McAllister, Tom — **Accounting**
Accounting Club.

Row Seven:

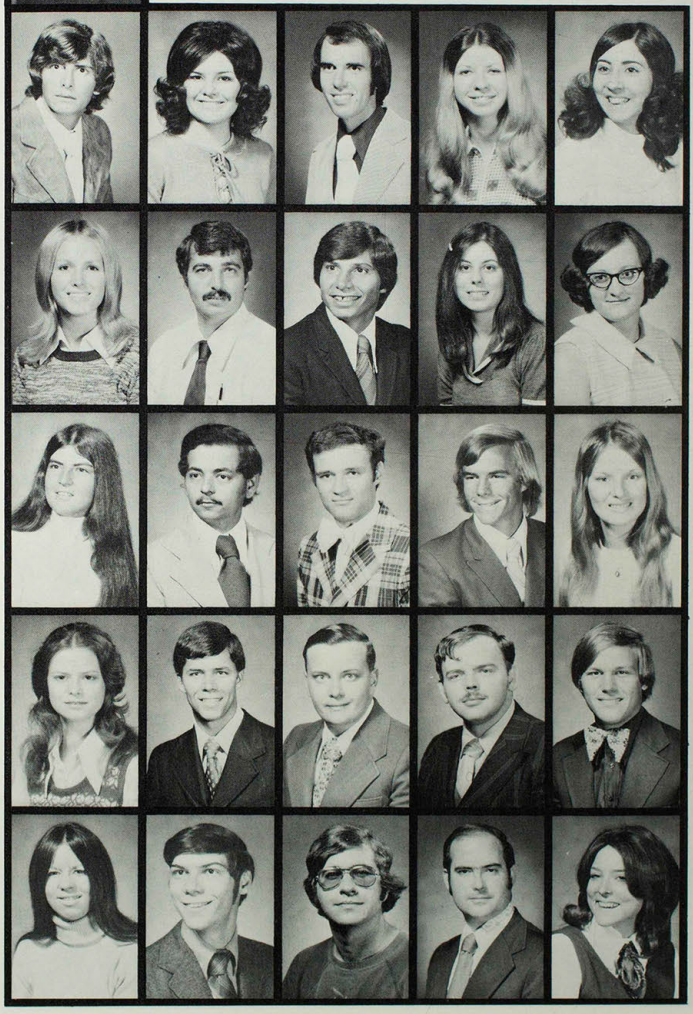
McCabe, Carol — **Accounting**
Accounting Club.

McCalister, Alan — **Philosophy, Religion**

McCaughey, Gary — **Business Administration**

McClintock, James — **Business Administration**
Marching 100 Plus, Orchestra.

McClure, Mary — **Elementary Education**











Seniors

Row One:

McCollum, Kent — **Accounting**
NEMO's, Accounting Club.

McCollum, Robert — **Biology**

McCurdy, Raymond — **Business Administration**
ROTC Drill Team, SPARTANS.

McDaniel, Jody — **Mathematics**

McGlothlin, Linda — **Elementary Education**

Row Two:

McGrath, Mary — **Science**

McKinney, Robert Jr. — **English**
INDEX, ECHO Editor, Sigma Tau Gamma, Debate Team, Pi Kappa Delta, Junior Marshall, Student Mentor, Who's Who, College Republicans, Psych. Club, International Club, English Club.

McLain, Kriss — **Animal Science**
Alpha Gamma Rho.

McMains, David — **Geography**

McMath, Tana — **Physical Education**
PEM, WRA, Student-MSTA, Campus Gold VP, Alpha Sigma Gamma.

Row Three:

McNally, Jan — **Nursing**
Sigma Sigma Sigma Treas., TKE Little Sis, K-Dettes, Student Union Board, Student Nurses Association.

McNeil, Elsie — **Elementary Education**
Psych. Club.

Melone, Alfred — **Business Administration**
Tennis.

Meneely, Rebecca — **Psychology**
Psych. Club.

Merendino, James — **Biology**

Row Four:

Merriman, Linda — **English**

Micale, Catherine — **History**
Field Hockey, Historical Society, Student-MSTA, Young Democrats.

Middleton, Cathy — **History**
Phi Lambda Dames.

Miller, Carla — **Home Economics**

Miller, Clarence — **Biology**

Miller, James — **Law Enforcement**
APO, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, CACTORS, Men's Dorm Council.

Miller, Patty — **Special Education**

Minor, Ronald — **Special Education**
SCEC VP, State Governor.

Moehle, Michael — **Industrial Education**
CACTORS, Circle K, Industrial Arts Club.

Moffitt, Deena — **Business Education**
Pi Omega Pi.

Row Six:

Mohr, Barbara — **Elementary Education**

Row Seven:

Molander, Dianne — **Sociology, Law Enforcement**
Sociology Club

Seniors

Row One:

Mollick, Margie — Elementary Music
Sigma Alpha Iota, NEMO's.

Monroe, Mark — Agriculture
Alpha Gamma Rho, Ag. Club.

Monti, Mark — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club.

Moore, Edwin — History

Moore, Marian — Elementary Education

Row Two:

Morgan, Robert — Biology
Pi Kappa Phi.

Morris, Mary — Home Economics

Morris, Monte — Earth Science
Phi Sigma Epsilon VP, Greek Olympics.

Morris, Paul — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club.

Morrow, Cheryl — Physical Education

Row Three:

Morton, James — Political Science

Motley, James — Business Administration

Mullin, Florence — Elementary Education
Campus Volunteers, AKL Little Sis, WRA.

Mumme, Mary — Home Economics

Mundy, Dulcie — Elementary Education
Student-MSTA, ACE.

Row Four:

Murer, Kathleen — Home Economics
Kappa Omicron Phi, SHEA.

Murphy, Dennis — Law Enforcement
Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Murphy, Edgar — Law Enforcement

Myers, Janet — Nursing

Myers, Gerald — Accounting
Golf, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Accounting Club.

Row Five:

Nagel, Lisa — Music Education
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Cardinal Key, Aeolian Club, Psych. Club, TKE Little Sis.

Nalley, Vicki — Elementary Education
Student-MSTA, International Club Treas.

Neil, Beverly — Home Economics
SHEA.

Nelson, Melodee — Elementary Education

Neve, Vic — History
Vet's Club, Historical Society.

Row Six:

Newell, Amy — History
Newman Center.

Newland, Anita — Elementary Education

Newman, Kriss — Business Administration

Norenberg, Jay — Business Administration
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Vet's Club.

Norman, Elaine — Special Education
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Purple Packers, SCEC, TKE Little Sis, Student Union Board.

Row Seven:

Norris, Sharon — Speech Pathology
SPO Treas., K-Dettes Sec., TKE Little Sis Sec., Student Union Board, Student Ambassadors, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Elem. Majors Chorus, Greek Week Queen, Touchdown Girl, Student Senate Treas., Who's Who.

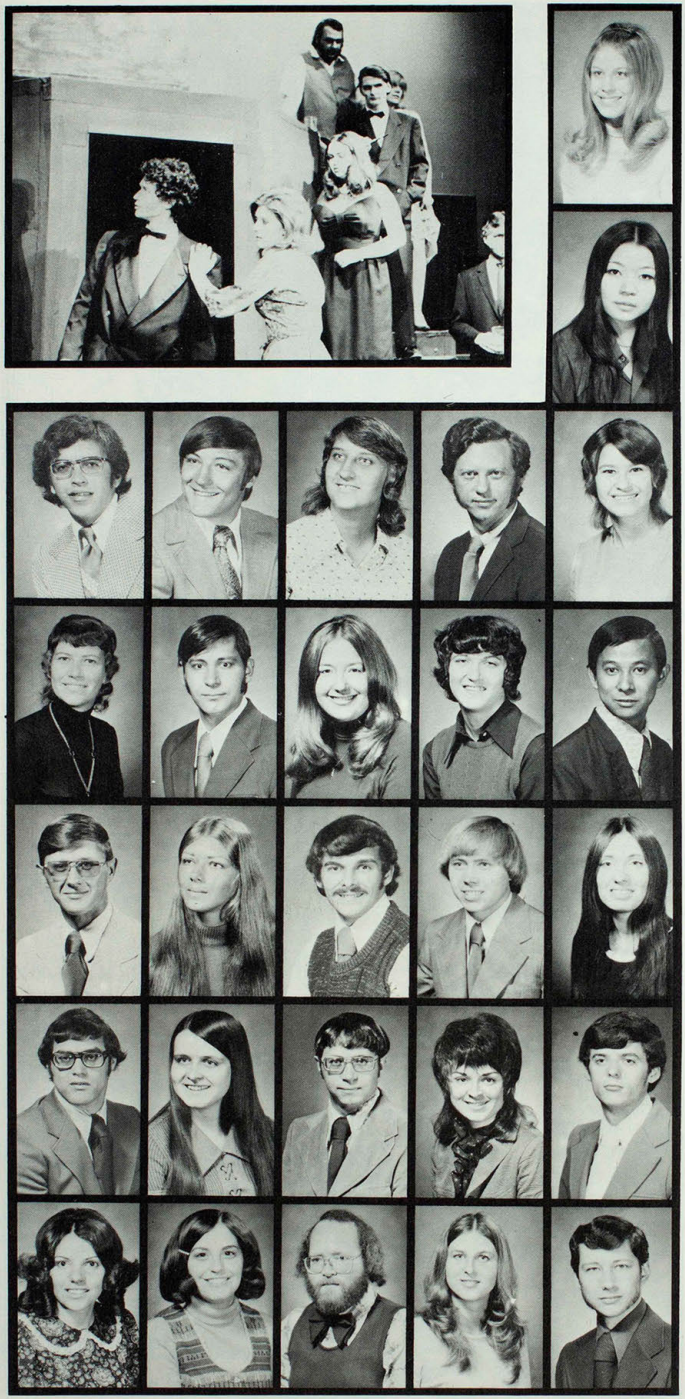
Nyenhuis, Terry — Psychology
Sigma Tau Gamma, Psych. Club.

Ogle, Ruth — Special Education
Student-MSTA, SCEC.

Ohlman, Gerald — Law Enforcement
Radio Club, Vet's Club.

Okihara, Dennis — Biology





Seniors

Row One:

Olson, Candy — **Physical Education**
Cardinal Key, Alpha Phi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Campus Volunteers, Student Ambassadors, WRA, PEM.

Row Two:

Oonhateparuk, Supalock — **Business Education**

Row Three:

Orf, Phillip — **Business Administration**
Business Administration Club.

O'Sadnick, Craig — **Law Enforcement**
Football, Student Senate, Senior Class Pres.

Ott, Vickey — **Physical Education**
WRA, PEM, Sigma Kappa.

Otterman, David — **Biology**
Vet's Club.

Overfelt, Paula — **Business Education**
Pi Omega Pi.

Row Four:

Owens, Bonnie — **History**

Papageorgiou, Demetrios — **Business Administration**
Business Administration Club Treas., International Club.

Papich, Mary Jo — **Music**
Sigma Alpha Iota VP, Brass Choir, Aeolian Club, State MENC Student Pres., Concert Band, Marching 100 Plus, Jazz Lab, Orchestra, Chorus.

Parrish, Tarry — **Physical Education**
PEM, WRA, Basketball, Student-MSTA.

Pataramekin, Pichaya — **Business Administration**

Row Five:

Patterson, Ronnie — **Animal Science**
Alpha Gamma Rho.

Paulsen, LaRae — **Speech Pathology**
SPO.

Pausche, Thomas — **Biology**
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Basketball.

Penne, Thomas — **Accounting**
Accounting Club.

Pentecost, Linda — **Sociology**

Row Six:

Perry, John — **Physical Education, English**
Tau Kappa Epsilon Pres., Sgt-at-Arms, IFC, English Club, Wrestling.

Person, Kathy — **Elementary Education**

Peterson, Timothy — **Biology**
ACS, Sigma Zeta, Alpha Phi Sigma.

Petre, Janet — **Elementary Education**
Chorus.

Phillips, David — **Industrial Education**
Industrial Arts Club.

Row Seven:

Phillips, Denese — **Home Economics**

Phillips, Susan — **Business Administration**
Business Administration Club, Campus Volunteers.

Pickens, Clayton — **Music Education**
Student Senate VP, Band Pres., Phi Mu Alpha, Clarinet Choir.

Pickering, Patricia — **Elementary Education**
Student-MSTA, WRA, Elem. Majors Chorus.

Pierschbacher, Michael — **Biology, Chemistry**
Student-MSTA, Sigma Zeta, ACS Pres.

Seniors

Row One:

Pilkington, Jacob — **Business Administration**

Piotrowski, Carol — **Art Education**
Artistic Sons of Baldwin.

Piper, Jennifer — **Art Education**
Artistic Sons of Baldwin.

Poertner, Karen — **Physical Education**
WRA, PEM.

Pollard, Brenda — **Elementary Education**
Elem. Majors Chorus.

Row Two:

Polson, Barry — **Social Science**

Poonpanich, Anan — **Industrial Technology**
International Club

Porter, Rene — **Speech Pathology**
Interpreters Theatre, University Players, Alpha Sigma Gamma, Cardinal Key, Ice House Theatre.

Potter, Roger — **Elementary Education**
Psych. Club, Chess Club, Pi Kappa Phi, Intramural Wrestling Championship.

Powell, Cheryl — **Elementary Education**
ACE, Campus Volunteers, Elem. Majors Chorus.

Row Three:

Power, Melinda — **Business Administration**
Business Administration Club.

Price, Thomas — **Business Administration**
Tau Kappa Epsilon Treas., Business Administration Club, APO, IFC Pres., Golf.

Prior, Patricia — **Physical Education**
Campus Volunteers Treas., VP, Pres., AKL Little Sis VP, Pres., PEM, WRA, SCEC, Circle K, Track.

Proctor, Dennis — **Biology**

Propps, Shirley — **History**
Historical Society, Phi Alpha Theta.

Row Four:

Prottsman, Wendy — **Elementary Education**

Pugh, Giles — **Business Administration**
Phi Sigma Epsilon, IFC.

Quick, Janis — **Mathematics**
Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Phi Sigma, Student-MSTA.

Ragan, John — **History**

Rahbar, Manouchehr — **Industrial Technology**

Row Five:

Ramirez, Maria — **Special Education**
Romance Language Club, International Club.

Ramirez, Simon — **Speech-Theatre**
Phi Mu Alpha, University Players VP, Interpreters Theatre, Bulldog Debaters, NEMO's, Student Senate, Alpha Psi Omega Pres.

Randolph, Joy — **Business Education**
Pi Omega Pi.

Rankin, Roberta — **Elementary Education**

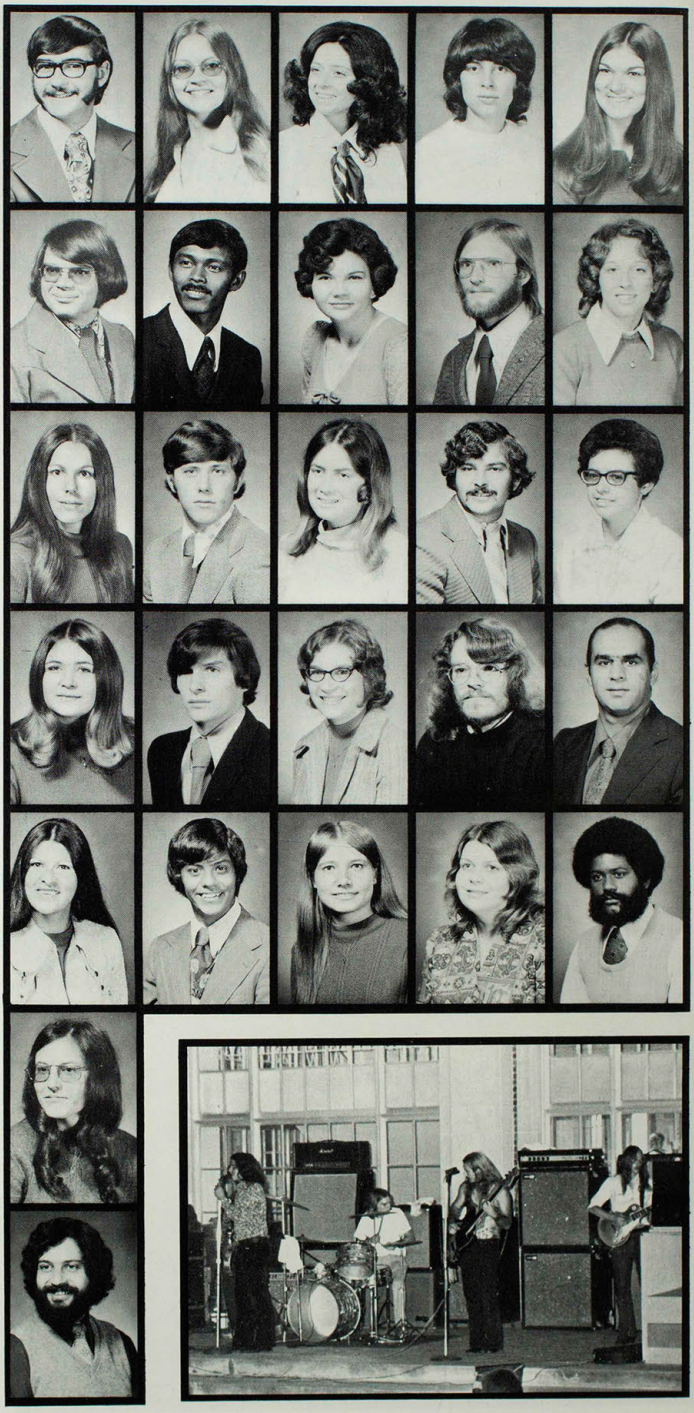
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Psych. Club, ABC.

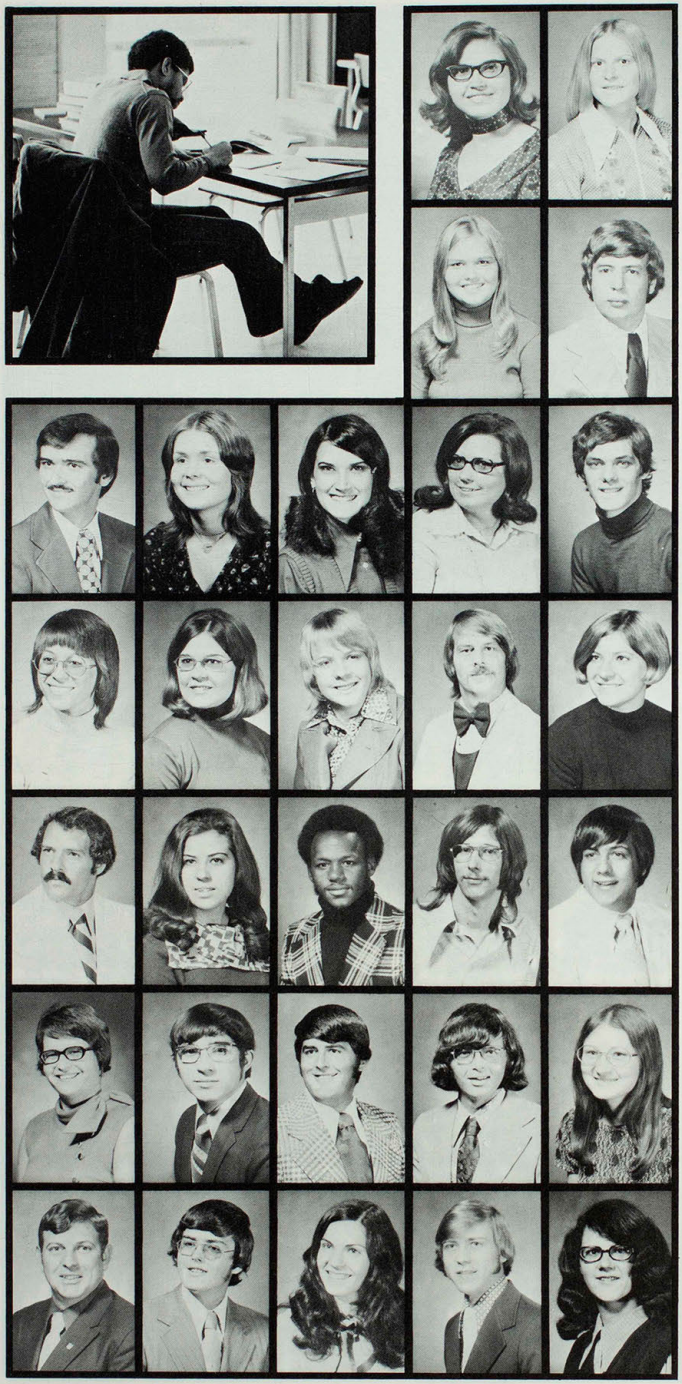
Row Six:

Rehm, Bonnie — **Elementary Education**

Row Seven:

Rensink, Charles — **Psychology**
University Players.





Seniors

Row One:

Renstrom, Christine — **Art**
University Players, Alpha Psi Omega VP.

Rhoades, Beverly — **Accounting**
Accounting Club.

Row Two:

Richardson, Gail — **Sociology**

Richardson, Patrick — **History**
Historical Society, College Republicans, Student Activities Board.

Row Three:

Richardson, Romie — **Biology, Zoology**
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pre-Os Club.

Rider, Julie — **Speech Pathology**
SPO.

Riney, Jill — **Special Education**
K-Dettes VP, Pres., Alpha Sigma Alpha VP, TKE Little Sis, Student Ambassador, Student Senate, SCEC, Greek Week Queen, Student Union Board.

Rinkle, Jane — **Physical Education**
University Players, Alpha Psi Omega Sec.-Treas.

Ritter, Cyril — **Physical Education**
Phi Lambda Chi.

Row Four:

Ritter, Jacqueline — **Physical Education**
WRA.

Ritzman, Carolyn — **Business Education**
Pi Omega Pi, Marching 100 Plus.

Roach, Paula — **Physical Education**
PEM, WRA, Alpha Sigma Tau, Basketball, Softball.

Roberts, Frederick — **Pre-Dentistry**
Pre-Dental Club.

Roberts, Nancy — **Special Education**
WRA, SCEC, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis.

Row Five:

Roberts, Thomas — **Biology**
Football, Golf.

Robey, Marilyn — **Elementary Education**
Sociology, Student-MSTA.

Robinson, Marvin — **Physical Education**
Football, Track.

Rockhold, Cliff — **Accounting**

Roebuck, Robert — **Accounting**

Row Six:

Roemerman, Ann — **Mathematics, Physics**
Kappa Mu Epsilon Pres., Statalcalgeo, Sigma Zeta, YES Sec., Treas., Alpha Phi Sigma, Cardinal Key, Alpha Sigma Tau Sec.

Romine, Jeffrey — **Accounting**
Blue Key, Accounting Club, Circle K.

Rosebery, Frank — **Environmental Science**
Phi Kappa Theta.

Rosenboom, John — **Music**
Phi Mu Alpha, Marching 100 Plus, Brass Choir, Jazz Lab, Aeolian Club.

Ross, Anne Marie — **Mathematics**
Student-MSTA.

Row Seven:

Ross, Charles — **Driver Education, Industrial Education**
College Republicans, Dr. and Safety Ed. Club Pres., Industrial Arts Club Sec.

Roth, Gerald — **Law Enforcement**

Roth, Mary Ellen — **Home Economics**
Kappa Omicron Phi, SHEA, Student Union Board, Sigma Kappa, Panhellenic Council, Women's Dorm Council, Volleyball, WRA, ECHO.

Roulet, Richard — **Business Administration**
Blue Key, Alpha Phi Sigma VP, Business Administration Club.

Rowland, Carole — **Physical Education, Environmental Science**
PEM, WRA Pres., Treas., Collegiate 4-H Pres., Treas., Sec., Student-MSTA, Alpha Sigma Tau, Women's Dorm Council VP, Pres., Basketball, Track and Field, Field Hockey, Softball.

Seniors

Row One:

Rowland, Debbie — Elementary Education
Student-MSTA.

Rudd, Susie — Art
Student-MSTA, ASOB.

Ruggles, Howard — Accounting
Accounting Club.

Ruhl, Dana — Business Administration

Ruth, Diane — Special Education
Campus Volunteers, AKL Little Sis.

Row Two:

Saffarrans, George — Physical Education
Basketball, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Letterman's Club.

Sanders, Charles — Business Administration
Historical Society, Business Administration Club.

Saravasee, Pungchai — Secondary Administration

Sasnasopa, Linda — Mathematics

Sasnasopa, Shumpol — Industrial Occupations
International Club.

Row Three:

Sauer, Virginia — Elementary Education
Student-MSTA.

Savage, Dennis — Art

Scalf, Carrie — Elementary Education
Student-MSTA.

Schafer, Judy — Elementary Education

Schlanker, Richard — Sociology

Row Four:

Schlotter, Robert — Industrial Occupations

Schmitz, Connie — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi.

Schneider, James — Business Administration
Tau Kappa Epsilon VP, Business Administration Club, APO.

Schneider, Merle — Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Lambda Pres., Alpha Phi Sigma, Business Administration Club, IFC.

Schreck, Dennis — Business Administration

Row Five:

Schulte, Paulette — Accounting
Accounting Club, Alpha Sigma Gamma, Centennial Dorm Council.

Schwennen, Janell — Special Education
SCEC, Interpreters Theatre.

Scolaro, Linda — Elementary Education

Scurlock, George — History

Sergeant, Debbie — Elementary Education
Delta Zeta VP, Student-MSTA, Campus Volunteers, Elem. Majors Chorus.

Row Six:

Seward, John — Industrial Technology

Shanks, Stephen — Accounting

Shockley, William — Sociology
Kappa Alpha Psi, ABC, CACTORS.

Shoemaker, Brad — Law Enforcement
Sigma Tau Gamma.

Shoults, Eloise — Elementary Education

Row Seven:

Shumaker, Pamela — Sociology, Political Science
Sociology Club, YES, Chorus.

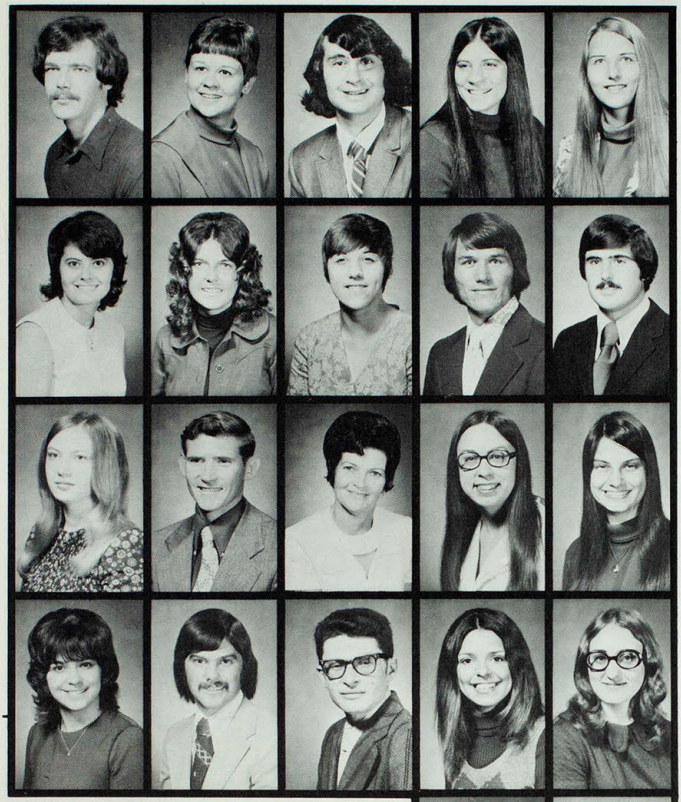
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Acacia.

Silver, James — Botany

Simpson, Marsha — Law Enforcement
ACE, Karate Club.

Sincox, Kent — Law Enforcement, Psychology
Football.









Seniors

Row One:

Sipes, Dennis — **Art**

Skinner, Sara — **Business Education**

Skuy, Robert — **Psychology**
Young Democrats, Psych. Club.

Slaybaugh, L. Gay — **Business Education**

Smith, Barbara — **Special Education**
SCEC.

Row Two:

Smith, Catheryn — **History**

Smith, Debra — **Business Education**
Pi Omega Pi.

Smith, Debra Sue — **Home Economics**
SHEA, University Players, Student-MSTA.

Smith, Gerald — **Recreation**

Smith, Harry — **Business Administration**
IFC Pres., Phi Kappa Theta Pres.

Row Three:

Smith, Jennifer — **Mathematics**
Cardinal Key, Student-MSTA, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Smith, Larry — **Business Administration**

Smith, Margaret — **Home Economics**

Smith, Mary — **English**
English Club, Student-MSTA, Sigma Tau Delta.

Smith, Sheryl — **Accounting**

Row Four:

Smoot, Sue — **Special Education**
SCEC.

Snalsenberg, Donald — **Business Education**

Snyder, Harold — **History**
Historical Society VP, Phi Alpha Theta, Wesley Foundation.

Sparks, Constance — **Music Education**
Orchestra, Band, AKL Little Sis.

Sponsler, Lavinia — **Elementary Education**
ACE.

Row Five:

Spraggins, Martha — **Psychology**
Psych. Club.

Sprehe, Pamela — **Accounting**
Accounting Club Sec.-Treas., Alpha Sigma Gamma, Who's Who.

Row Six:

Stackhouse, Robert — **Industrial Education**
Industrial Arts Club VP.

Stanley, Louise — **History**

Row Seven:

St. Clair, Pamela — **History**
Young Democrats, Historical Society, Student-MSTA.

Steinmann, Stephanie — **English**
English Club.

Seniors

Row One:

Stephan, Susan — **Physical Education**

Stephenson, June — **Home Economics**

Sterrett, Karen — **Elementary Education**
Student-MSTA, ACE, SCEC.

Stevenson, Kathy — **Speech Pathology**
SPO.

Stewart, Ronald — **Sociology**
Golf.

Row Two:

Stichling, Nancy — **Physical Education**
PEM, WRA, Hockey, Softball.

Stradt, Judith — **Elementary Education**
Blackjack Rifle, Pistol Club, Rifle Team, Gamma Delta, Phi Lambda Dames.

Strazewski, John — **Biology**

Streb, Cindy — **Home Economics**
Kappa Omicron Phi Treas., SHEA, College Republicans.

Stone, Nancy — **Special Education**
SCEC, Student-MSTA.

Row Three:

Stoner, Rita — **Home Economics**

Stubbs, Meldon — **Business Administration**
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Business Administration Club, Historical Society.

Stubbs, Michael — **Law Enforcement**

Stuekerjuergen, Sylvia — **Home Economics**
Student-MSTA, SHEA.

Stull, Kavan — **Law Enforcement**
Men's Dorm Council.

Row Four:

Suppasansathorn, Noppadol — **Law Enforcement**

Swayze, JoAnn — **Special Education**
Psych. Club, SCEC.

Swift, Karen — **English**
Student-MSTA, English Club.

Taylor, Janice — **Special Education**
SCEC, Student Union Board, TKE Little Sis, Delta Zeta.

Taylor, Jeffrey — **English**
English Club, Sigma Tau Delta.

Row Five:

Taylor, Kathleen — **Physical Education**
Marching 100 Plus, Campus Volunteers, PEM, WRA, Student Ambassadors.

Terry, Mike — **Enlglish**
Tennis.

Row Six:

Golden, Theodis — **Business Administration**

Thomas, Donald — **Business Administration**
Business Administration Club.

Row Seven:

Thomas, Joyce — **Special Education, Elementary Education**

Thomas, Marcy — **Nursing**
Student Nurses Association, WRA.





Seniors

Row One:

Thomas, Randall — Biology

Thomas, Timothy — Speech Pathology

Thompson, Karalyn — English
ECHO.

Till, James — Economics
Tau Kappa Epsilon VP.

Tipton, James — Business Education
Business Administration Club, Dr. and Safety Ed. Club, Men's Dorm Council.

Row Two:

Tisdale, Donna — Special Education

Tobey, Timothy — Law Enforcement

Todd, Debra — Home Economics
SHEA, Women's Dorm Council.

Todd, Mary — Elementary Music Education
Sigma Alpha Iota, Band, NEMO's, Aeolian Club.

Toebe, Cindy — Nursing
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Student Union Board Pres., Student Senate, Cardinal Key, Student Nurses Association.

Row Three:

Tolle, Helen — Home Economics
WRA, Campus Volunteers, SHEA, Kappa Omicron Phi.

Tomlin, Monte — Accounting

Tonnies, Judith — Special Education
SCEC.

Tonnies, Richard — Physical Education

Tovrea, Michael — Speech-Theatre
University Players Pres., Alpha Psi Omega.

Row Four:

Troutman, Alicia — Sociology

Troyer, Jeffery — Business Administration

Tuley, Keith — Business Administration

Turner, Larry — Philosophy-Religion

Upton, Bill — Zoology

Row Five:

Van Dolah, Patricia — Sociology

Van Egdom, Ronald — Business Administration
Business Administration Club.

Van Horn, Larry — Physics
CACTORS, Rifle Team, Radio Club.

Van Maaren, Dennis — Psychology
Psych. Club, CACTORS Pres.

Van Zee, Robert — Business Administration

Row Six:

Veerman, Cindy — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi, Circle K, BSU, WRA, Student-MSTA.

Ven Horst, Karen — Business Education
Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Ven Horst, Ronald — Industrial Education
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Industrial Arts Club, IFC.

Vogel, Leon — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club.

Voorhees, Thomas — Psychology
Psych. Club.

Row Seven:

Wagner, David — Recreation
Sigma Tau Gamma.

Wagner, James — Business Administration
Business Administration Club.

Walton, Gayle — Business Education
Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Wang, Jean — Accounting

Ward, William — Special Education
SCEC.

Seniors

Row One:

Warford, Pamela — **Speech Pathology**
SPO, Women's Dorm Council.

Waterkotte, David — **Physical Education**
Football.

Watkins, James — **Business Administration**

Watt, Pharis — **Animal Science**
Alpha Gamma Rho, Men's Dorm Council.

Weaver, Peggy — **Elementary Education**
ACE, Elem. Majors Chorus.

Row Two:

Weaver, Sandra — **Special Education**
Psych. Club, SCEC, University Players.

Wedemeier, Jean — **Spanish**
Orchestra, Romance Language Club Pres.

Welch, Katherine — **Special Education**

Wells, Gloria — **Elementary Education**
WRA, Student-MSTA, BSU, Collegiate 4-H, Women's Dorm Council.

Wells, Linda — **Elementary Education**

Row Three:

Welschmeyer, Delores — **Elementary Education**
Student-MSTA.

West, Edward — **History**
Historical Society.

Wheeler, Pamela — **Elementary Education**
Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis, University Players, Student-MSTA.

Wheeler, Sharon — **Recreation**
Cheerleader.

Whitehead, David — **Agriculture**
Ag. Club, College Republicans.

Row Four:

Whitmore, Cheri — **Physical Education**

Wiesner, Michael — **Accounting, Business Administration**
Accounting Club, Business Administration Club VP.

Wigger, Mary — **Mathematics**
Kappa Mu Epsilon, Sigma Zeta, Alpha Phi Sigma.

Wilber, Patricia — **Recreation**
WRA.

Wilcox, Daniel — **Agronomy**
Alpha Gamma Rho.

Row Five:

Wilden, Charles — **Industrial Education**

Wiley, Ronald — **Biology**
NSTA, Sigma Zeta.

Wilford, Julia — **English**

Wilgenbusch, Charles — **Animal Science**
Alpha Gamma Rho.

Willcox, Janette — **Biology**

Row Six:

Williams, Blan — **Zoology**
Sigma Zeta.

Williams, Deborah — **Elementary Education**
ACE, Young Democrats.

Row Seven:

Williams, Jeannine — **Music**
Aeolian Club.

Williams, John — **Environmental Science**
Student-MSTA, Chess Club.







Seniors

Row One:

Williams, Rolanda — **Special Education**
Delta Sigma Theta, ABC.

Willis, Larry — **Industrial Education**

Row Two:

Wilson, Dixie — **Elementary Education**
Elem. Majors Chorus, University Usher, SCEC, Student-MSTA.

Windmann, Gary — **Agriculture, Animal Science**
Alpha Gamma Rho.

Row Three:

Windoffer, Janet — **Mathematics, Earth Science**
Sigma Zeta Sec., Historical Society Sec.-Treas., Alpha Phi Sigma, Statalcalgeo, Kappa Mu Epsilon, YES, Student-MSTA.

Wirth, Charles — **Business Administration**
Business Administration Club Sec.

Wisdom, Joyce — **Music Education**
Sigma Alpha Iota, Aeolian Club, Band.

Wiseman, Lonna — **Psychology**
Psych. Club, Sociology Club.

Wollberg, Paul — **Business Administration**
Business Administration Club.

Row Four:

Wood, James — **Physical Education**

Wood, Jo — **Law Enforcement**
BSU.

Wood, Mildred — **Home Economics**
Student-MSTA, BSU, SHEA VP, Kappa Omicron Phi, Ryle Dorm Council.

Worthen, Jean — **Elementary Education**

Worthington, Alice — **Physical Education**
WRA, BSU.

Row Five:

Wortz, Judy — **Accounting**
Accounting Club.

Wright, Louella — **Accounting**
Accounting Club, Alpha Sigma Gamma VP.

Wyatt, Michael — **Law Enforcement**
University Players.

Wyckoff, Julie — **Elementary Education**
ACE, Student-MSTA.

Yarpezeshkan, Mohammad — **Industrial Technology**

Row Six:

Yates, Michael — **Business Administration**

York, Terry — **Business Administration**
Marching 100 Plus.

Young, Robert — **Physical Education**

Young, Robert M. — **Accounting**

Young, Yvonne — **Elementary Education**

Row Seven:

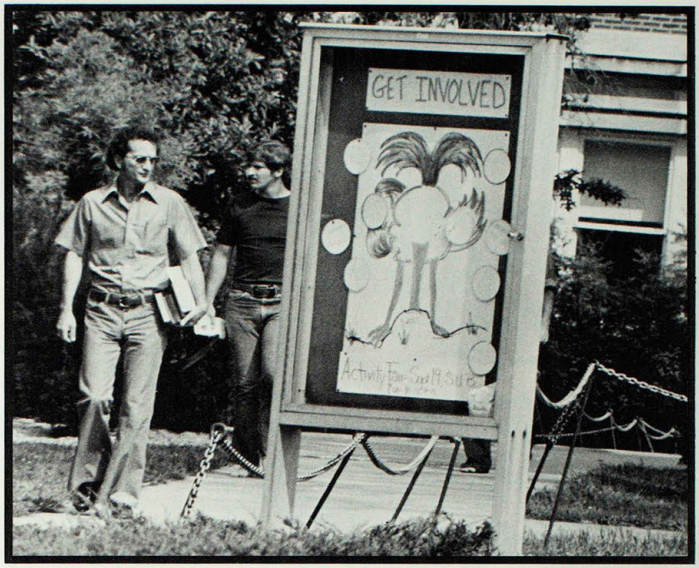
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Sigma Alpha Iota.

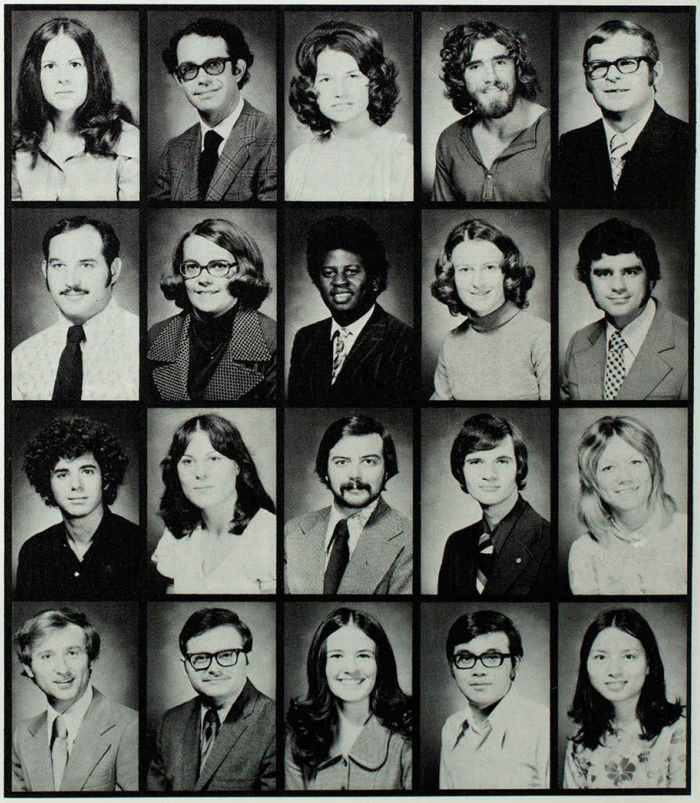
Yu-Chen, Peter — **Accounting**

Yui, Dorothy — **Business Administration**

Zinke, Karen — **Physical Education**
PEM, WRA, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Field Hockey, Sigma Kappa.

Graduate Students





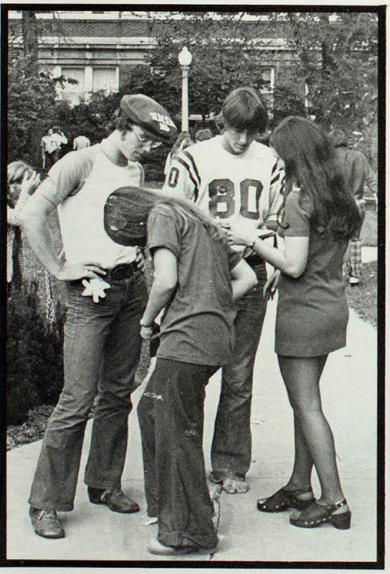
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Carol Casebolt
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Dale Cox

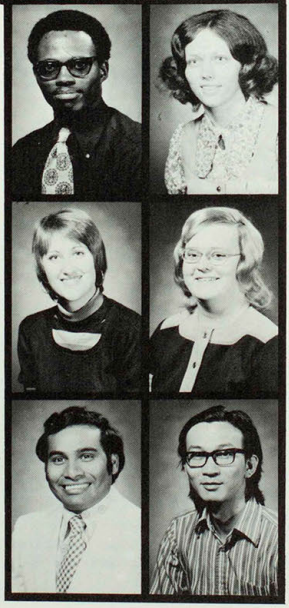
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Joyce Curtis
James Feazell
Rosemary Ford
William Gates

Douglas Gervich
Nancy Haan
Richard Hammon
Richard Hanke
Carol Hartsock

Dennis Hendren
Gary Henry
Renee Hotelling
Shu-Dong Hour
Ivy Hsu







Graduate Students

Antony Hu
Yimin Huang
David Hulsopple
Walter Johnessee
Aree Karaked

Martha Karel
Jo Ann Knapp
Lowell Knapp
Mon-Ling Lee
Greg Lloyd

Mike Mansheim
Lyle McPherson
Ronald McSorley
Ed Meldrum
LeAnn Paulsen

Amir Rezai
Rita Rhoades
Stanford Richardson
Linda Richman
Michael Riordan

Ronnie Shocks
Jeanette St. Clair

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Jan Victor

Abdul Wahab
Yuchi Wang

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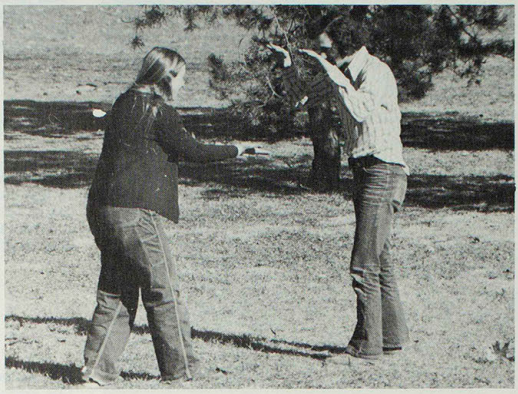
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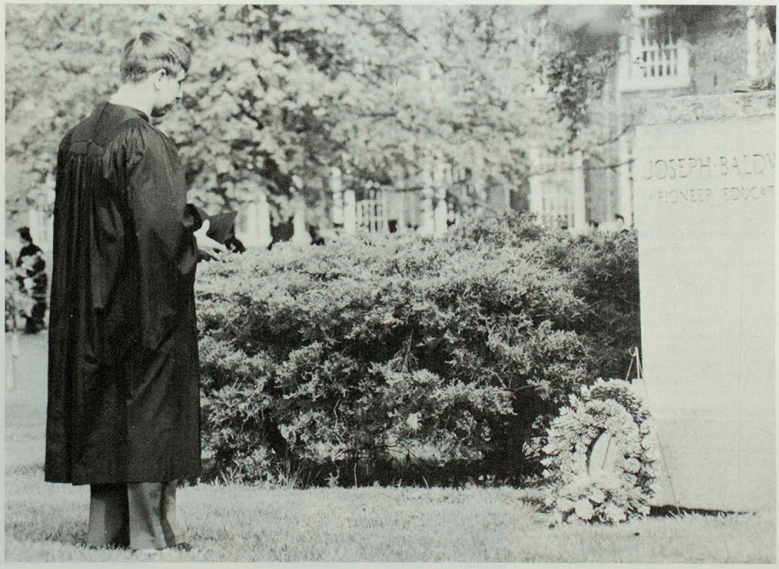
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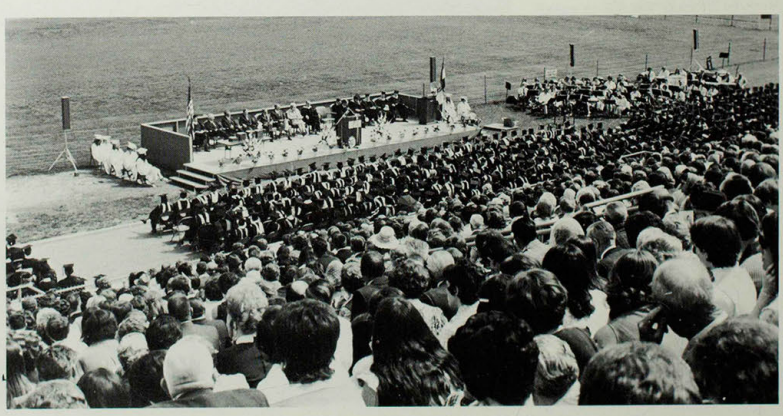
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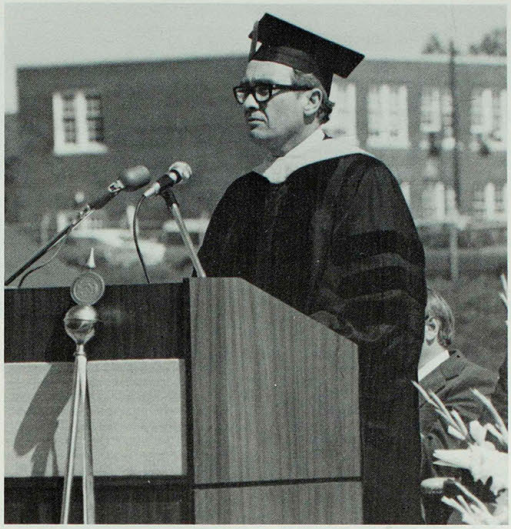
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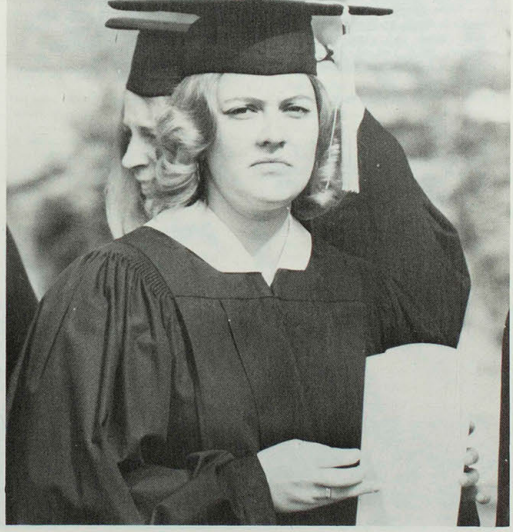
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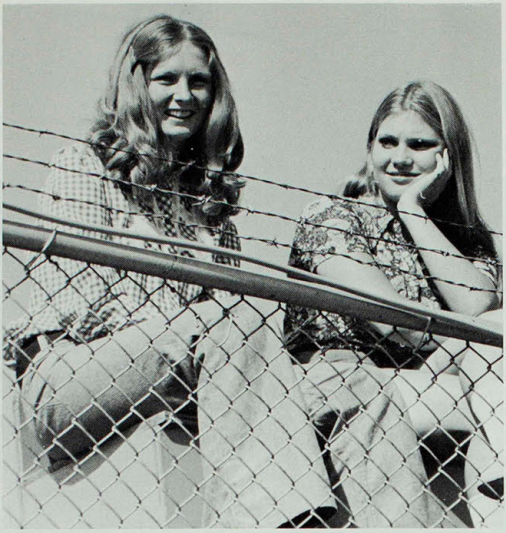


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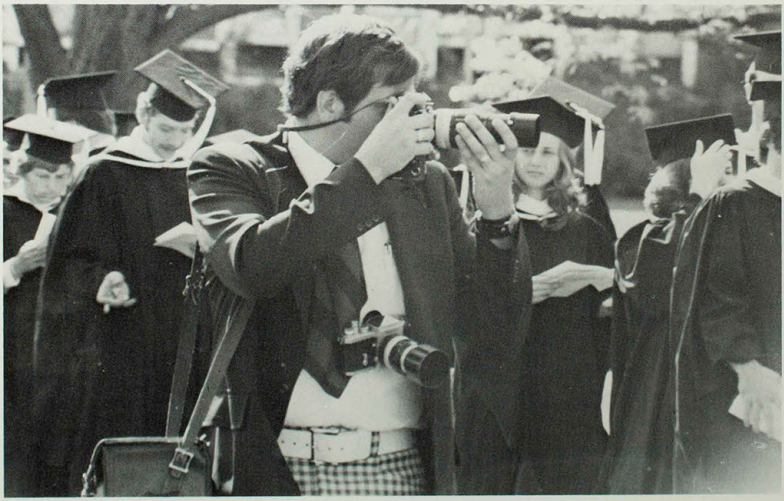
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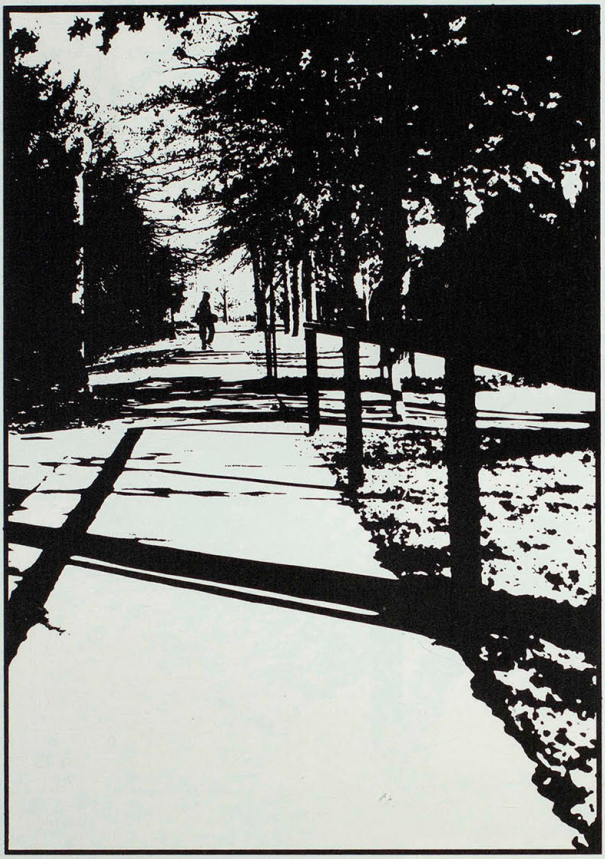
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In Memoriam

Michael Fulcher, a sophomore transfer student, died October 4, 1973, of renal failure.

Mr. Fulcher was pledging Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fulcher of St. Louis.

"Nothing seems so tragic to one who is old as the death of one who is young, and this alone proves that life is a good thing."

***The Portrait of Tiero*-Zoe Akins.**

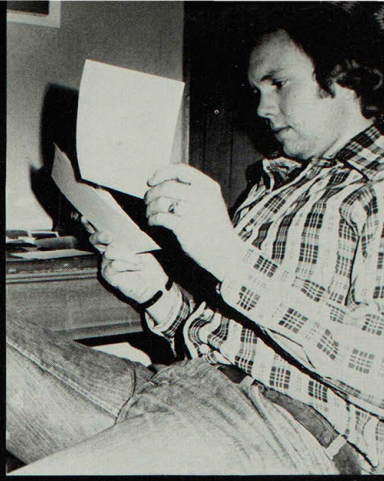
The '74 ECHO has attempted to seek out the being of the students on this campus to show them, not only today but 20 years from today, just what kind of year they had.

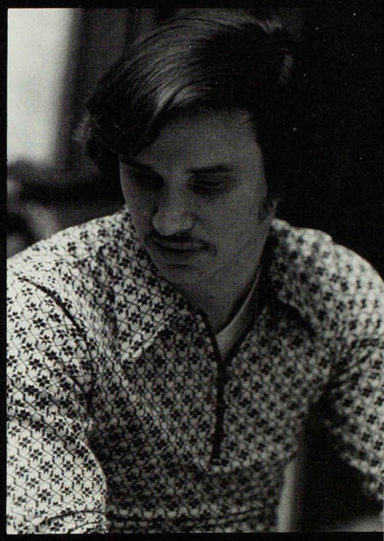
We have tried to give a clear picture, of just what went on this year. I believe that this book represents, as well as is possible in a publication with a limit in time and space, the school as it was this year. People tend to judge a yearbook by the number of pictures of themselves that they can find in it, but each person who attended NMSU this year is in this book. If not individually then certainly he is represented by other people, by events and by places which have become so much a part of him.

This kind of consideration would not have been possible without the help of Kathy Craghead and Mark Kaiser who gave not only of their time but of themselves as well. Many new ideas and new concepts are a result of their creative minds and their hard work for which they received all too little recognition.

And to every other person who aided in the production of 1974 ECHO-my undying thanks.

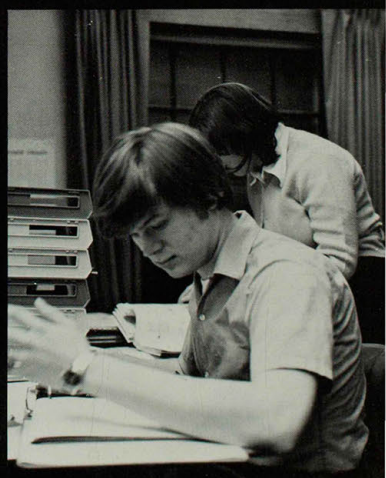
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